J. CXXVI .... No. 43,420

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1976

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CARTER GETS 2 PLANS

FOR TAX REDUCTIONS

AND CREATION OF JOBS

BOTH PROPOSALS ASK STIMULUS

Fransition Staff and Officials of 15

## L.O., Set Back in Lebanon, old by Allies to Compromise

ierrilla Fighters Have Retreated to Their Camps 1d Leaders Seem Headed for Negotiating Table

By HENRY TANNER

RUT, Lebanon, Dec. 9 - The Pales- | appears so strong that it seems doubtful liberation Organization, which was that any move from the outside to rein the refugee camps 13 years ago, move bim can be successful. However, ed into a military power, then dev- the Arah governments' plans for negod by defeats in Jordan in 1971 and tiations with Israel may require a totally banon this year, is now under severe submissive Palestinian leadership. sure from Arab allies to scale down political objectives.

ter months of open warfare in Lehathe guerrilla fighters bave withdrawn their camps and their political lead- expense of the Palestiolans. are preparing to negotiate a settlewith Israal aloogside the govern-'s of Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria.

zation, Yasir Arafat, announced a ys ago that his movement now d the idea of a Palestinian state West Bank and in Gaza - e long ack from its earlier call for a secuah-Jewish state in all of Palestine, implied the disappearance of Israel.

## Syrians Talk of Purge

P.L.O. is also moving toward e deate Palestinian delegation, which has fought at Syria's side. itah, the largest guerrilla group tians. the Liberation Organizatium, and

his position with the rank and file

TO BARS REDS' BID

O BAN ATOM STRIKE

nger Says West Must Keep

the Option of First Use .

By FLORA LEWIS

Special to The New York Times

mbership in their opposing military

retary of State Henry A. Kissinger,

ssiog the allies behind closed doors,

might choose to move from conven-

I to nuclear weapons io the face of

tack. The substance of his remarks

passed on to reporters by delegates.

reign Minister Anthony Crosland of

in put the reaction even more hlunt-

talling the Soviet-becked proposals

p propaganda tricks. Hans-Dietrich

cher, the West German Foreign

IATO Holding Door Open for Spain

e rejection of a freeze on membership

designed to hold the door open for

n, a reflection of how West European

udes have changed since Franco's

h. The United States had been advo-

opeans had refused any involvement

articipants said this year's meeting

the Atlantic nations was one of the

wer made it more necessary than ever

There was, said one, a great sigh of

ief wheo Mr. Kissinger read e message

Continued on Page A3, Col. 1

unify and strengthen the alliance.

ryone agreed that growing Soviet 1973, praised her highly.

ster, said almost the same.

I Spain became democratic.

Mr. Arafat, meanwhile, is struggling to retaio a veto over the forthcoming negotiations so that he might block any agreement that he thinks might be at the

The willingness of the Palestinians to negotiate is the direct result of the loss they suffered to the Lebaoese war. "We leader of the Palestine Liberation have no choice but to fit ourselves into the Arab context now, and the Arabs waot to negotiate," a Fatah official said.

## Heavy Toll of Palestinians

Fatah and the guerrilla organizations fighting at its side bave lost as many as 20 perceot of their leaders and 3,000 of their best fighters as well as more than 20,000 civiliaos in Lebanoo, accordiog to ao unofficial Palestinian estimate, to accept its inclusion in a single end the real figure may be bigher. The felegation to the Ganeva peace con- estimate does not include the losses of e. In the past it has insisted on a As Saiga, the Syriao-hacked group that

I have meant recognition by Israel. When the Lebanesa fighting started ic differences remain between the early in 1975, the Liberatioo Organization inian leadership and Syria, which was the strongest military power in the fore than 30,000 troops in Lehanon country and clearly a state within a vhich is apparently determined to state. Its power increased as it fought ull control over the P.L.O. Syrians the main battles for the Lebanese alliance seen talking about waoling to purge of Moslems and leftists, who were arnain leaders of the P.L.O. and of rayed against right-wing Lehanese Chris-

It took over government functions in fme of Mr. Arafat, who heads both, western Beirut and in the countryside

Cootinued oo Page A16, Col. 3

Police in New York

Name First Woman

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

The 44-year-old captain, who joined the

Murder, in New Command

unexpected haptism into what will be

her new role when an unidentified 28-

Continued on Page A14, Col. 3

J. Codd.

nuclear weapons and for a freeze performed in an excellent capacity and

t would be dangerous to draw any the first woman to attend the Federal

the police said.

permaneot residents.

Precinct were:

distinctions beforehand on when the Bureeu of Investigation Academy.

deserves the command."



John B. Connally, Vice President Rockefeller, President Ford and Ronald Reagan meeting at the White House

## FORD SEES CONNALLY, REAGAN, ROCKEFELLER

They Call for a Committee to Help Rebuild Republican Party

> By PHILIP SHARECOFF Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-President Ford met at the White House today with his old rivel, Ronald Reagan, and with Vice President Rockefeller and John B. Connally. The four Republican leaders called for the creation of a oational coordinating committee to help rebuild their party.

Talking to reporters immediately after the meeting ended, Mr. Ford sald he had summoned the three men to the White House to discuss party unity as well as stick to the letter of campaign promises mains "viable."

The President, flanked by Mr. Connally and Mr. Rockefeller as he stood in the The first weman to head a police pre- briefiog room at the White House, said that they will live up to their pledge to cinct in New York City was named yes- that the four men had also agreed on terday by Police Commissioner Michael the names of five or six "potential Republican chalrmen." He would oot disclose In giving to Capt. Vittoria Renzullo the the names but said that they had already of national security and management of

command of the First Precinct in Lower been "bandled about." the North Atlantic countries today to reject a Warsaw Pact for a mutual han oo the first scheduled for the first week in January. In reply to questions, he denied that the four considered themselves a council of force in 1959, graduated from the Police elders within the party or in any way Academy at the top of her class and was inteoded to ect as "team makers."

## Recalls Post-1964 Action

Today was the first time President Ford had feced a group of reporters and an-Last oight, Captain Renzullo got an swered questions since his loss to President-elect Jimmy Carter. He smiled and tion of South Korean influence-peddling seemed in relatively good spirits as he oo Capitol Hill year-old man was found dead io his sparred with questioners this afternoon. Mr. Ford said the four participants en-

apartment at 50 Macdougal Street, in the First Precinct, according to a Police visaged the kind of coordinating commit-Department spokesman. The man, who tee that was formed by the Republican was found with his hands tied behind Party following the landslide victory by his back, bad been badly beaten and Lyndon B. Johnson over Barry Goldwater then strangeld with a telaphone cord, in the 1964 Presidential election. That a full and complete review of the matter group worked along with the Republican as soon as possible." Captain Renzullo, serving as duty of National Committee to belp put the party icer for the Manhattan South Area, vis- back together after the devastating elecited the scene of the crime, officers at tion losses of thet year.

the 13th Precinct said. The First Precinct | Asked what role he foresaw for himself ng a closer linkage for yeers, but that is generally considered a low-crime area Mr. Ford replied that "I certainly intend -primarily a business district that is to be involved in Republican policy makbeavily populated by day but with few ing and I hope to be a member of the coordinating committee."

Officers of the 13th Precinct, where she He later added that he hoped that the st harmonious in a long time, with has been executive officer since June three other leaders present today would on the House floor, "My desire is to go

tain Renzullo by tha men of the 13th would like to head the committee. "One of the major purposes of this it out." "She doesn't make a big deal out of gathering," Mr. Ford said of the meeting

Continued on Page A17, Col I

## Strains in Carter Transition

Aides Discovering That Power Brings Problems Such as Conflicting Interests and Staff Infighting

## By HEDRICK SMITH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-In just the heavily on familiar faces from the Washfirst month of President-elect Jimmy Car- ington past like Cyrus R. Vance, James ter's transition to the White House, that R. Schlesinger, Harold R. Brown, Paul C. original blush of innocence in the Carter Warnke, Charles L. Schultze, Robert V.

who have taken over the

maintain their sense of momentum, or to present trend. the nation's husiness.

Mr. Carter and his lieutenants insist note of disenchantment. the economy, he seems invariably to lean

entourage has begun to fade. Like others Roosa and Prof. Zhigniew Brzezinski.

Hamiltoo Jordan, who as campaign Government before them, the director ooce declared that the Carter Carter people are finding it brand of populism would have falled if executives concerning which, if any, of more difficult to exercise It had to turn to men like Mr. Vance power than to seek it - and Professor Brzezinski to fill top posiharder to keep peace among themselves, tions, now says that this was a rather to satisfy their various constituencies, to foolish comment to make and defends the

But Ralph Nader, the consumer advo-As a Precinct Head to insure that the two-party system reing into traditional ways of cooducting campaign as the most sympathetic candidate oo consumer issues, has sounded a

... He was disappointed, he said, with the bring new faces into the Government. But kind of people that Mr. Carter was conthey concede that as Mr. Carter winnows sidering for economic policy jobs and out candidates for high office in the fields worried aloud that the Treasury-Depart-

Continued on Page A24, Col. 1

## Democrats in House Urge Korea Inquiry By the Ethics Panel

By RICHARD D. LYONS Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-House Democrats urged the chamber's ethics committee today to undertake a major investiga-

The onanimous voice vote of tha 292lowa "recommending that the ethics com- June. mittee of the 95th Congress undertake

Technically, the resolution could come only as a recommendation since the full House must vote on the issue. But the Republicans bava been calling for such an iovestigation for months and the resolution is certain to be adopted next

The Speaker-designate, Thomas P. O' Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, told the caucus the House, and see if we can straighten

Before the vote, the ethics committee,

Continued on Page A21, Col. 1

Plan Increases in Hiring

By SETH S. KING Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Dec. 9-Most of the counmember Democratic Caucus came on a try's large corporations appear to be motioo of Representatives Tohy Moffett planning to offer more jobs to college of Connecticut and Berkley Bedell of graduates next year than they did last

> Based on the sharply increased number of campus interviews these companies have scheduled this year, placement officers at colleges all over the country believe that job opportunities for the class of 1977 will be hetter than last year.

"The outlook is certainly not as Tosy as it was in the late 1960's when so many companies were expanding," Dr. Frank Endicott, emeritus placement director at Northwestern University, said today. "But we're certainly seeing ao improvement from the low levels we bit two also be members of the committee. He as quickly as we possibly can on this years ago, as well as a gain over last Typical of the comments about Cap- evaded a direct reply when asked if he Korean matter because of a cloud over year, which was only slightly better than

Dr. Endicott released today the results of his 31st annual survey of corporate hiring intentions.

Most in Survey Expect More Hires He found that among the 215 companies esponding to his questionnaire, 63 percent expected business conditions to be better in 1977 and, as a result, expected to hire 16 percent more graduates than

Placement officers at Columbia University, at Rutgers, Cornell, Boston University, at the State University of New York In Buffalo, the University of California in Berkeley and the University of Georgie, all reported that at least 10 percent more corporate recruiters were planning interviews oo their campuses this year than

"Cornell is experiencing the most intense recruiting by major corporations we've had in years," said David C. Johnson, assistant dean and director of job

"Last year, only 35 recruiters came to Cornell in the fall. This year we've al-ready had more than a hundred come Continued on Page B9, Col. 3

## Big Companies Call for New Spending by Government By EILEEN SHANABAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-The chief executives of 15 major corporations and members of President-elect Jimmy Car-

ter's transition staff presented him today with what turned out to he strikingly similar proposals for ending the economic slowdown. Both plans involved tax reductions for both individuals and business, and both included new Government spending pro-

grams that would directly create jobs for unemployed workers. The proposal presented by the transf tion staff would cost the Government \$20 billion in the current fiscal year in reduced tax -collections and additional spending combined. The proposal advanced by the business executives would cost a total of \$23 billion, although not all of the money would be spent in the current fiscal year, which ends next Sept.

In a separate meeting with governors: of the Northeastern states, the Presidentelect was presented with proposals for a new development agency for the region and Federal tax action to stimulate private investment in places where onemployment is high. [Page A23.]

Mr. Carter made no commitments to his own staff aides or to the busines their proposals he would adopt.

## Decisions to He Delayed

According to Irving Shapiro, chairmad of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Mr. Carter told the businessmen that he hoped to be able to bring the economy out of its slowdown with an expenditure of "less dollars" than they had recontmended. He told his transition staff aides. that he would make no decisions on economic policy matters until he had completed the selection of his key subordinates in the economic area.

Only one of these has been chosen. Bert Lance, a banker from Atlanta who will be director of the of a of Manage. ment and Budget.

At a luncheon with reporters earlier FOR '77 GRADUATES in the day, Mr. Lance noted his own preference for a \$15 hillion package of tax reductions and job-creating programs, and observed that in economic stimulus package of this size would mean a budget deficit of about \$75 hillion. He said that the deliberate reference of deficit of the said that Colleges Report Big. Corporations the deliberate creation of a deficit of that size was "going to require some explaining to the American people," but added that he felt it had to be done.

Mr. Carter's meeting with the business Continued on Page A24, Col. 4.



Lou Holtz at news conference

Jets' Coach Resigns Loo Holtz resigned as coach of the Jets, reversing his previous decision to continue with the team. Page B15.

## Knicks Get McAdoo

The Knicks acquired Bob McAdoo. a star center, from the Buffalo Braves in a three-player trade that also involved \$2.5 million. B 15.

Delivery Strike Ending United Parcel Service employees voted to end their 12-week strike. The company refused to say when package

deliveries would resume Page A18.

VOBEL PRIZES TO BE AWARDED TODAY: The American Ambassador to iweden, David S. Smith, center, shakes hands with William N. Lipscomb, hemistry laureate, during reception in Stockholm for U.S. winners. Others,

from left: Burton Richter, physics co-winner; Dr. Carleton D. Gajdusek, medicine co-winner; Saul Bellow, literature; Samuel C. C. Ting, physics co-winner; Milton Friedman, economics, and Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg, medicine co-winner.

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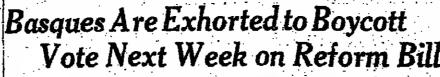
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## Amnesty for Region's Political Prisoners Is Dominant Issue

By JAMES M. MARKHAM pecial to The New York Times

BILBAO, Spain, Dec. 8-"Doo't vote!" Without amnesty, let someone else vote!" "Vote just a little!"

Slogans against the Dec. 15 referendum, which the Government has been billiog as a major step toward democracy, are proliferating oo the walls of this grimy industrial city in the heart of the Basque\_country.

The Government has not been idle-its posters, in Spanish and Basque, are plastered all over the city-but here its voice

Two corners of Spain, both inclined to separatism, will be closely watched when the results of the referendum begin to trickle in. One will be Barcelona and to trickle in. One will be Barcelona and the surrounding countryside of Catalonia; the other will be the disaffected Basque Carlos last summer did not cover crimes

The referendum is expected to popular approval to a political reform bill that should endow Spaio cext year with its first freely elected parliament in 41 years, but both the Basques and the Catalans are waiting skeptically to see what

Concessions Are Granted

Already, Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez has held conversations with a broad spectrum of Catalan leaders in Madrid; a new relatively liberal mayor of Barcelona has just ben named; and on Mooday, in an open bid for popular support for the referendum, the Prime Minister will visit

There, it is widely expected that he will announce—two days short of the nationwide polling—that Catalan and Span-isb will be placed oo an equal footing in the regional bureaucracy. The long-deferred move may gain the young Prime Minister some "yes" votes in Catalonia Throughoot Spaio, left-of-center oppo-

sition groups have been urging citizens not to vote in the referendum, which they argue has been imposed by the Govern ent in the autocratic manner of Franco. It is ao ambiguous political positloo. as Basques readily admit, since no one denies that the Suarez reform is a step

"The campaign is in favor of abstention." explained Carlos Alonso Zaldivar. member of the executive committee of the Basque Communist Party. "but it is really for the realization of full democrat-

The Uninvited Visitor

Ramiro Pinilla, a witty, beret-wearing old city of San Sebastian, but so far oc columnist for a new Basque magazine one has been arrested for the murders. called Berriak, likened the Government to a man arriving uninvited at a froot door and announcing that he had brought

"The Government says it wants to bring



Government is conducting special drive for voter turnout in the Basque region and Catalonia.

It is commoo wisdom that the four Basque provinces will generate the larg-est percentage of abstentions in Spain. followed, possibly, by Catalonia The preoccupation here is not the referendum, which is viewed with a certain indifference, but the considerable number of

Basque political prisoners.
"Amnesty: everyone home for Christ-mas," has become the latest political

violence, bence bypassing many Basques, who resorted to violence more than anyone else in opposition to Franco. But in the last week a handful of Basque have been freed.

. People here see this as a palliative ges ture, and expect that others will be released before Dec. 15 in order to weaken abstention sentiment in the Basque

Franco Decree Ended

in October, the Government lifted lecree promulgated by Franco in 1937 that declared the Basque heartland of Vizcaya and Guipúzcoa to be "punished provinces" for their stiff resistance to nationalist troops and support of the

republic in the civil war. But the lifting of the decree had little effect on public opinion here because the Government did not restore the special

"It was just symbolic," a politician said of the Government's move There is still considerable tension here:

emming from the murder in October f Juan Maria de Araluce y Villar, a mem ber of the Council of the Realm, which advises the King. The conservative Basque politician was gunned down with four police bodyguards in San Sebastián and responsibility for the killings was later claimed by the Basque terrorist or-

The Aralnce killing unleashed a wave of right-wing counterviolence in the Basque provinces that has only now hegun to abate. The police detained lar

It is generally believed that the slayings slowed the momentum of an amnesty campaign that began last summer in the a refrigerator, "since everyone should Basque country. There is fear here that have a refrigerator." words for Basque Homeland and Liberty,

## us a democracy," Mr. Pinilla said, "but might strike again before Dec. 15 and to do so it has to use antidemocratic take the steam out of the "home for methods."

Military Unsure of Readiness as Soviet Builds Its Nuclear Strength and Emphasizes Surprise

Anxieties About NATO

By DREW MIDDLETON

A senior United States military attache returning to his post io Western Europe confided to a friend that, after extensive Peotagon briefings on Soviet deployments, "I'm frighteoed, and I've never been frightened before." His anxiety is the systems of the Soviet Union. This is a mobile IRBM (Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile) armed with MIRV'a (Multiple Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicles).

Concern in Tactical Area

shared by general officers in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. The concern is based first, the against Russian conventional targets be-Analysis

In the view of senior NATO commanders, the most likely consequence, if Mr. Milovidov's comments appeared in Soviet expansion and Western contraction continue, is Soviet political pressure of V. I. Lenin and Problems of Contraction individual NATO members backed by temporary War," published in 1973. overwhelming conventional and tactical

ouclear power.

A second result, according to a report
by Senators Sam Nunn and Dewey F. Bartlett of the Armed Services Committee, who recently visited Europe, is that a NATO refusal to improve conventional military strength may invite the Warsaw Pact nations "to launch a major cooventional invasion of Western Europe."

American and European sources io NATO contend that the emphasis they place on Soviet streogth is meant more to awaken the laggiog members of NATO
—Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands—than to spur West Germany and the United States to greater efforts on the European central front, which faces the bulk of the Warsaw Pact's military strength.

strength

"Element of Reality"

The "first element of reality," as a senior Western commander put it, is the oew Soviet ouclear strength—including both strategic and tactical weapons. He missiles and some areas, with electronically guided both strategic and tactical weapons. He missiles and sophisticated fighter and some areas, with electronically guided by the the source of the strength of the strategic and sophisticated fighter and some areas and sophisticated fighter and some areas. conceded, incidentally, that he, along with strike aircraft, for example, the West other authorities, regarded the difference still enjoys a qualitative advantage. They ome strategic nuclear weapons are more accurate than their tactical stablemates.

accurate than their tactical stablemates.

The Soviet Group of Forces in Germany recently expanded their tactical strength by the introduction of a 180-millimeter by the introduction of a 180-millimeter. Soviet Union. U.S. qualitative superiority never compensated completely and, in certain respects, is slowly slipping away."

The noint." renlor 12. To off or said recently, "is that we here in the united States can stay ahead to the quality of weapons but that is not weap and aumored divisions has been increased. Germans and the British, if we are to the compensated completely and, in certain respects, is slowly slipping away."

The noint." renlor 12. To off or x.Y...

Said recently, "is that we here in the quality of weapons but that is not weap and amored divisions has been increased. Germans and the British, if we are to the control of the production of such weapons, and so do the control of the production of such weapons, and so do the control of the production of such weapons.

and armored divisions has been increased. The second element in the revised estimates of Soviet nuclear strength is the deployment of the SS-X-20 in the western

Analysis concern is based first, the officers say, on the increased strength of Soviet tactical nuclear weapons in Europe along with a new emphasis io Russian military writing on the importance of surprise and the inevitability of ouclear war once the first shot of a conventional war has been fired.

A second basis for anxiety, they say, is the continued expansion of Soviet conventional forces in Central Europe and the refusal of most officials in NATO countries to recognize the possible consequences. should correspond in full to the principle

Stress Laid on Surprise. The willingness to use nuclear weapons

is coupled with the stress laid upon sur-prise. The Russian "Explanatory Diction-ary of Military Terms" explains that "Surprise is achieved by leading the enemy into error concerning one's own intentions, by preserving in secret the plan of battle by the unexpected use of the nuclear weapon and other

new combat means."

The majority of Western planners, in this country and in Europe, accept, although they do not like, the Soviet preponderance in tanks. They argue, however, that it is surroup to access Factorial.

between strategic and tactical nuclear add that of the ground forces on the weapons as "blurred"; some of the tac central European front, only the Ameritical weapons have more destructive ears, West Germans and British can be power than some of the strategic ones, considered "reliable elements" in a fullscale conventional or tactical ouclear war.

A study by the Library of Congress argues that "as it stands, the quantitative

enough: we have to expand our product of such weapons, and so do the Germans and the British, if we are to for republication or my otherwise our soontageous crisis.

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Family/Style Page The New Hork Eims

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## singer Is Keeping His Humor Dry as He Conducts His Last Official Mission Abroad

IEENARD GWERTZMAN

ELS. Dec. 9-As photogravered around them, Henry A. said to Sir Christopher "You see, they take pictures te I'm a corpse," It was the ittersweet joke that Mr. Klss been making since he began mission overseas as Secretary for nobody is more aware of ger's loss of political potency

Kissinger himself. dly, he appears relaxed. He for the first time in eight burden of office is being lift-ilks about his plans to take off in the Caribbean in Februlokes.

in most Kissingerian humor, a double-edged quality that s seems to hide his real feeln his banter with Sir Christo-: outgoing Common Market

r t mes, Mr. Kissinger simply enjoy teasing the members

of the press, who have accompanied him to Europe on a trip that they and he realize will probably produce little

On his Air Force plane flying to Brussels the other day, Mr. Kissinger walked to the rear where the dozen reporters were sitting. He said, in mock amazement: "Why so many press? I told you there'd be no story."

Bernard Kalb of CBS came back: "We're all here because we thought Cyrus Vance would be along."

Keeping Plans Secret ..

"Look," Mr. Kissinger said, "I'll go with CBS and replace both Kalbs." Marvio Kalb shares the diplomatic beat with brother Bernard. The Kissinger remark also fed the continuing speculation about his plans, which, like most of his private diplomacy, the Sccretary

of State keeps to himself.

After a routine farewell meeting with
Hans-Dictrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, Mr. Kissinger for the nth time faced the reporters and photographers, robot-like in their pursuit of the expected quote about "useful discussions,"

"I think we had a review of the whole world situation in the friendship and cooperation that has characterized our entire relationship," Mr. Kissinger said, deadpan, as reporters took down his comments routinely. But Mr. Kissinger could not resist the parting joke:

"We also discussed a possible politi-cal future for me in the Federal Republic." And he got laughs from the appreciative press. The Germans did not know and their American colleagues did not tell them that Mr. Kissinger had already used the same joke in Mexico City last week when he suggested there might be a job for him in the new Mexican Government

For a man who ence said that "power was the utlimate aphrodisiae." these cannot be easy times. He says that he has already begun a "decompression" period, but that a second one will begin on Jan. 20 and he is not sure how it will go on.

He may harbor some doubts about

the abilities of the Carter team, but he is careful not to say anything nasty about either Mr. Vance, the Secretary of State-designate, or the Presidentelect. Mr. Kissinger, however, has always resented criticism that he was a "Lone Raoger," or that he traveled too much He joked the other day to re-porters: "The only shuttle you'll be making is the Washington-New York

He has hired Peter Rodman, his iongtime personal assistant, to work for him in private life and help assemble the mass of documentation needed for the memoirs that he intends to write over the next two to three years, and for which he hopes to receive upwards of \$3 million.

Money May Play a Big Part.

Mr. Kissinger plans to spend February on a smalt Caribbean island and the next few months in Washington. He says he probably will move to New York and try to stay out of the limelight. It is probably a feature of Mr. Rissinger's vanity that he says that one reason he will leave Washington is to avoid being seen at embassy dinoers

and upstaging Mr. Vance. and upstaging Mr. Vance.

Mooey is probably a factor in Mr. Kissinger's future, because he has no independent income and reportedly owes his brother Walter a considerable sum that he waots to repay as soon as possible. For the moment, Henry Kissinger is rejecting various propossis that he act as a "special envoy" for President Carter, and he says that he President Carter, and he says that he will not loin any committees or do-good commissions.

good commissions.

Mr. Kissinger has been bombarded with requests for "reflective" interviews. His spokesman said he has turned down more than 40. Ohviously, as a historian. Mr. Kissinger is interested in explaining, in his terms, what happened over the past eight years, but not now.

but not now.
In serious moments he claims that whatever he says about himself now will undoubtedly be misconstrued. If he lists what he regards as the achievements of his term, he fears his critics will accuse him of self-serving comments. As to listing his mistakes, this

## Pre-Election Blast In Lisbon Deepens Tense Atmosphere

LISBON, Dec. 9-A powerful bomb explosion early today disrupted Lisbon's water supply and heightened the atmos-pere of tension three days before municipal electioos.

Special to The New York Times

A series of hombings, election campaign incidents and wide resistance to official reforms appear to be aimed at discrediting the minority Government of the Socialist Party leader, Mário Soares. The Government has reacted firmly,

putting security forces on the alert, closing down university faculties, suspending farm credits and warning Communist-dominated farm workers that it will use "all means" to coforce the law.

These measures, however, have not put an end to the agitation and are expected

that he sees Sunday's election as a vote of confidence in his four-month-old Government. If his Socialist Party receives substantially less than the 35 percent plnrality it won in last April's legislative election, Mr. Soares would seriously con-sider presenting his Government's resig-

The recent wave of bombing attacks, in which no one has been killed, is believed to represent pressure from the extreme right for a more authoritarian Gov-

early today at the village of Póvoa de Santa Iria, causing considerable damage and reducing the capital's water supply

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



y of State Henry A. Kissinger waving to Anthony Crosland, seated, the British Foreign Minister, before the meeting of representatives to North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels yesterday.

## 'O Rejects East's Plan to Ban a Nuclear Strike

tioued From Page AI

as established at the beight the East bloc, be said.

war in 1949. r Urges Balance on Soviet. trade with the Soviet Union, an old same stand conciliatory in dealing st. Mr. Genscher of West Gerin hls speech, according to not has bequest, but with a policy."

In abequest, but with a policy." able it to promote its third-world objectives and compete unfairly in Western markets.

On Rhodesia, Mr. Crosland praised Mr. Kissinger's efforts to bring about the Geoeva negotiations, but voiced regret that the grown markets all those deal mainly with assessments of the Soviet threat.

Trudeau Puts Ex-Aide in Senate

Foreial to The New York Times

OTTAWA, Dec. 9—Jean Marchand, a once-powerful Cabinet minister who was recently defeated in the Quebec electoral sweep of a separatist party, was named to the Seoate today by Prime Minister that the issue there seemed to have shifted from negotiating a transition governance which has less power than its American counterpart, are appointed by fore 1965 serve for life, later appointees fore 1965 serve for life, later appointees.

er said he looked forward to Soviet contribution to third-world developing only on how to find the money. Soly with the other members opment deplorable. Only 4 percent of all the conviction that the al- economic aid comes from the Soviet no less important today than Union and I percent from the rest of

Britain Has Talks oo Soviet Credits The British minister called for Western gate said Mr. Kissinger had consultations on subsidized credits for e need for the West to remain trade with the Soviet Union, an old

rwhelming, he said.

ered no grounds for optimism on a settleubject of relations with the ment.

vate lives

hite goosedown for the truly

sybaritic, The Best. Namely, European white goose-down, now almost impossible to find in comforters. Cotton covered; twin to king, \$160 to \$250. White

feather/down pillows; regular, queen, king, \$52 to \$85 Baby size, neckroll also available. All by Northern Feather. Write or phone 971-6000. Outside delivery area, add 1.50. Add sales tax. No COD's. 6th Floor,

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third world, the other ministers said the Despite agreement about Soviet mili-Russians seemed to be making more tary power, the issue now is the willing-Carter, pledging that the all friends than the West, but were seeding ness of the Western nations to pay what do be sustained and strength mostly arms and little economic ald.

Mr. Crosland, of Britain, called the much difference on what should be done,

pressed little concern that Italian Comnunists have recently joined the Western European Union's Deicoee Committee. This is a conoperational group in which defense coordination is discussed among Britain and the six original Common Market members, it receives few confidential documents and those deal mainly with assessments of the Soviet threat.

American counterpart, are appointed by the Prime Minister. Those appointed be-fore 1965 serve for life, later appointees till they become 75 years old.

to cost the Socialists many votes.
Prime Minister Soares has made it clear crnment. Lisbon's main water line was sabotaged by 90 percent.

On Monday, four bombs exploded on
Lisbon's suburban railroad lines to Estoril
and Sintra, derailing one train.

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expansive of season's, we've expanded our Men's Shop. Two fabulous floors full of just the accessories, the clothes, the looks, he wants. Here, buttersoft brown nappa leather collared in Argentinian fox. Fitted to perfection and beautifully detailed with deep pockets and leather buckled belt. And a plush quilted lining that's guaranteed to keep him warm on even the coldest winter days. By Beged-Or for 38 to 11 sizes, 400.00 Men's Store, First Floor 57th Street Wing

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A question by a German reporter vesterday summed it up: "If you look

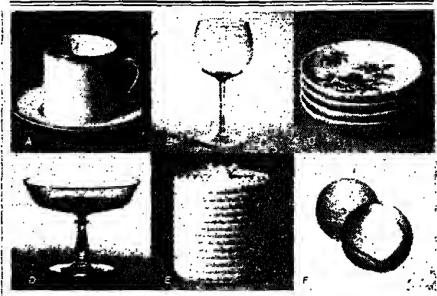
back on your term in office, can you tell me what you consider to be your greatest success and your greatest failure?" The reply:

"I doo't understand your second point (laughter). I have oever answered this question in America. I believe now at the end of my term that the record

is there, and each one has to draw

his own conclusions." Then, in simpler terms, Mr. Kissinger gave a pragmatic and, again, humorous analysis of his inability to define his place in the future. Asked if he had selected an artist to paint his official portrait to hang with those of other Secretaries of State on the seventh floor of the State Department, he said: "I pick the artist but Vance picks

the corridor to hang the picture."



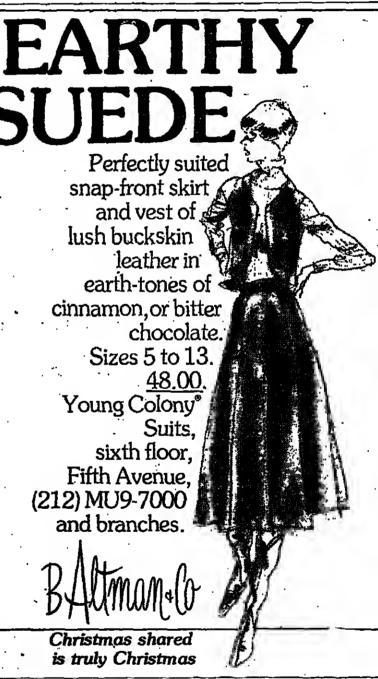
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D. Crystal compote, 4%" high, \$ 15. E. "White Rope" earthenware ice bucket with lio and liner, 5 25.

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Only U.S. and Israel Are Opposed

in opposing the Egyptian resolution, which passed the General Assembly by the lopsided margin of 122 governments in favor, with eight abstentions. So cautious and moderate were the terms of to P.L.O. participation. tous and moderate were the terms of the resolution that the Israeli Government is onderstood to have given serious

Middle East by March 1. -

consideration to supporting it.
Under those terms, the Assembly asked
Secretary General Kurt Waldbeim to conlact "all the parties to the conflict" to prepare for the opening of the conference not later than March 1, and, further, to

give the Security Council a full report of his activities by that date. Some Pitfalls' Pointed Out

view, the ostensibly annocuous language hid several potential pitfalls that both the American delegate, William W. Scranton, and the Israeli delegate, Chaim Herzog, pointed out to the Assembly. Mr. Scranton said, nevertheless, that "the motivation and a good deal of the resolution itself is consistent with our view."

The U. N. Today tion itself is consistent with our view of the urgency of resuming the negotiat-

'ng process."
Mr. Herzog and the Israeli Foreign
Minister, Yigal Allon, reportedly held
lengthy discussions about whether Israel could vote for the Egypt 2n resolution— considering the fact that Israel, too-avors an early meeting in Genava. Finally both governments decided to withhold their support, for somewhat different rea-

sons. As Mr. Scranton explained:
"We do not consider it appropriate to
join oow in a definition of detailed options or time limits governing the evalua-tion of this crucial oegotiatiog process. This is obviously a question which will be addressed by the new American ad-

United States officials confirmed that this was the primary reason for the nega-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 9-Uo-tive vote, reportedly decided finally by willing to commit the Carter administra- Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. tion to a specific negotiating procedure. Israel's opposition hinged on more the United States reluctantly voted against an Egyptian proposal today to convene the Geneva conference on the Middle East by March 1. Only Israel joined the United States Palestine Liberation Organization in

> to P.L.O. participation.
> Secondly, the Assembly's action could be interpreted as an attempt to interject itself eod the Security Council into an fic: that to date has been the responsibility of the two co-chairmen of the concrence, the United States and the Soviet

Ty a far smaller margin, the Assembly passed a second Egyptian resolution, spelling out the Arab position on P.L.O. participation and other controversial issues. There never seemed to be any In the United States and the Israeli doubt that that resolution would be unac-

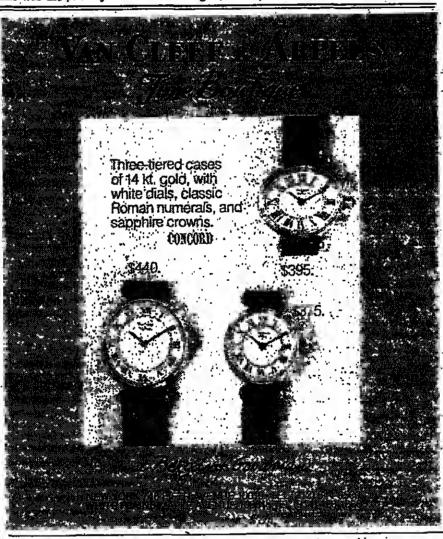
GENERAL ASSEMBLY Meets at 3 P.M. on the Law of the Sea Conference and committee reports.

Political and Security Committee— 10:30 A.M. and 4 P.M. Economic and Financial Committee— 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. Decolonization Committee — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Administrative and Budgetary Committee-10:30 A.M.

Legal Committee-3 P.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.





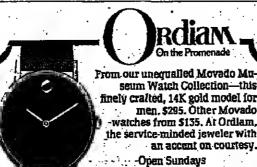
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## anese Organize Interim Cabinet Rebuild Country

UT, Lebanon, Dec. 9-An interim se Cabinet was formed here today a decree issued by Prime Minister

abinet is made up of four Moslems ir Christians, all so-called techno-ther than politicians. The Moslemin proportion is in accordance ebanon's old political formula which state positions are assigned

eligious lines.
dent Elias Sarkis, a Maronite
c, designated Dr. Hoss, a 46-yearMoslem banker, to form the first since an Arab-sponsored cease-it into effect here last month after

the of civil war.

ner decree issued tonight stid

nt Sarkis had accepted the resignification of Prime Rashid Karami.

new Cabinet includes two Sumi, odox, Mosiems; one member of volem Shiite sect and one of the Druse sect; two Maronite Catho

e Greek Orthodox and one Melif a Byzantine-rite group that
tes the Pope.
the Sunni Moslems and the Marore usually adversaries, the main
as went to the Greek Orthodox

19.467) 7th Figor, Macy's Herald's, see ministers.
So delivery charge. Phone of was appointed Minister of Delivery Mail, too. in MYC: 971-6000 and Foreign Affairs, while the Macy Haven: 203-624-9211, B. nember of the Cabinet, Dr. Salah of Ministery area only. No Do which is in charge of internal send and Army Disintegrated

the regular police and the army rated during the long civil war will be one of the tasks of the

things to reorganize them. At the Syrian-dominated Arab t force is in charge of enforcing Minister Hoss took over the Min-Economy and the Ministry of In-Economy and the Ministry of In-Part Maronite, Farid Ra-2 banker, was spoointed Minis-

parabilia for the home country before politicians can asked to take over the Govern-

struction, revitalization of the and activation of the civil serv-been described as the new Cabi-

hile, what may well be a zation of Palestinian camps in try has begun. Yesterday, conof guerrillas moved out of Nahr camp, outside the northern port li, and have been relocated in m-controlled western Bekaa Valfar from the border with Israel.
s disclosed today by newspapers
errilla connections. The continik along beavy weapons and 60
cars and other military vehicles,
er said. Palestinian sources exhat the relocation of the guerrilto avoid further friction inside

ny as 25 people were killed Mon-clash at Nahr al-Bared between of the main guerrilla group, Al nd members of the Syrian spon

## LI GENERAL OFFERS DUAL STEPS TO PEACE

AVIV, Dec 9-Maj. Gen. Ariel the hero of the war of 1973 who Cover and a sea weet the program for Middle East peace and a sea weet the program for Middle East peace and a sea weet the program for Middle East peace all Sharon said at a sea and at a sea sea and at a sea and a

al Sharon said at a news confer-at he concurred with the view ient Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt that ce could not be achieved Accordingly, he advocated a relopment of peace" as well as orders, but then deferment of that FTH AVENUE full enforcement until there is

he said, might come when rela-tween Israel and the Arabs were se between France and West Ger-

> General Sharon said, Israel might w from all of Sinai except areas security, such as Sharm el Sheik, southern tip of Sinai controlling sage from the Red Sea to the ort of Elath. Then, he said, Israel recognize Egyptian sovereignty ose areas and lease them until cond stage"-eased relations-

general proposed that the West-ight become a sovereign Palestin-e together with Jordan, Under his rael would insist on military conthe West Bank during a first stage peace, but could be flexible about

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bene for a Ca-rages gift certificate Secon . Fam . New York . Pales

## World News Briefs

## Japanese Military Favors F-15 as Basic Plane

TOKYO, Friday, Dec. 10 (AP)—Japanese military officials have tentatively decided on McDounell-Douglas Corporation's F-15 Eagle fighters planes as the mainstay of the nation's air force, Defense Agency officials said today.

The selection by the Defense Agency is one step in a lengthy process of approval. At this stage there is no assurance of eventual fioal selection.

The agency officials reported that the

The agency officials reported that the tentative decision had been made yesterday at a meeting of top military officers
with Michita Sakata, chief of the agency.
The decision is now subject to approval
by the Minister of Defense, by the National Defense Council headed by the

tional Defense Council headed by the Prime Minister and by the Finance Minister. However the Finance Ministry has already said that money for this purpose would not be available in the next fiscal year, beginning April 1, 1977.

If the Defense Agency's plan is approved, five squadrons with a total of 123 F-15's would be deployed beginning in April 1981. The Eagles would replace W-104 Starfighters, which are considered obsolete. The Eagle was chosen over two other United States-made fighters, the other United States-made fighters, the Grummao Corporation's F-14 and the General Dynamics Corporation's F-16.

## Afghanistan Said to Hold

50 in Plot Against Leader ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Dec. 9 (Reuters) -More than 50 people have been arrested in Afgbanistan accused of plotting to overthrow President Mobammad Daud, reliable sources said here today.

The plotters were reported to have beed led by Gen. Mir Ahmed Shah, who retired from the army last year, the sources said.

An undisclosed oumber of the supposed plotters, who were rounded up by security forces about two weeks ago, were military personnel, but he actual coup attempt took place and there was no bloodshed, the sources said.

They added that the conspiracy apparantly resulted from disanchantment, with

ently resulted from disenchantment within the armed forces with President Daud, who came to power in July 1973 in a military coup that ousted King Moham-

mad Zahir,
The Kabul Times, Afghaoistan's official and only English-language newspaper, said two days ago there had been a conspiracy involving Mir Ahmed Shah.

## Israelis Publish an Account Of Entebbe Operation

Special to The New York Times TEL AVIV, Dec. 9—An Israeli nurse traveliog in a hijacked Air France plane tricked her way off the plane by drawing oo her experience as a midwife to simulate a miscarriage, according to a book on the Entebbe operation.

By getting off the plane at a refueling stop in Benghazi, Libya, the nurse, Patri-cia Martel, missed an inadvertant reuoion in Entebbe with a former patient. She had served as President Idi Amin's pri-vate ourse when the Uganda leader was treated in an Israeli Government bospital for syphilis before Uganda broke off ties with Israel.

with Israel.

The book, "Entebbe Rescue," Is by Eitan Haber, Yeshayahu Ben-Porat and Zeev Schiff, Israeli journalists who were given access to official documents. A papetoack published by Dell is to appear in the United States oext week.

## Qaddafi Ends 4-Day Visit To the Soviet Union

MOSCOW, Dec. 9 (AP)—Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi of Lihya left here today

after four days of talks that involved more time with the Kremlin leaders than foreign visitors usually receive.

The Libyan leader was seen off by President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Foreign visitors and received the control of the eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after a last round of talks, which were also joined by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party chief, and by Prime Minister Aleksei N.

Kosygin.

The two sides signed an agreement oo shipping and a program for cultural cooperation and initialed a summary of their talks on economic and technical cooperation. Libra has bought Social cooperation. tioo. Libya has bought Soviet arms in the past and is ooe of Moscow's closest allies in the Middle East.

## Irish High Court Orders Retrial of an Anarchist

DUBLIN, Dec. 9 (AP)-A husband and wife, both confessed anarchists convicted io the shooting of an off-duty policeman, escaped the gallows today in a Supreme Court decision that postpooes a showdown over the death penalty.

The five-man Supreme Court, by a 3-to2 margin, ordered Marie Murray, 27,
retried oo a capital murder charge. She
had confessed to firing the shot that
killed an off-doty policeman who pursued
them after a bank raid in September 1975.
Her husband, Noel Murray, 26, was
given a life jail term in place of the
execution seotence handed down in June.
The death penalty which has not been

The death penalty, which has oot been carried out for 22 years, applies to murders of heads of state, diplomats and police officers. The Murrays appealed the death sentence oo the groood that they had no way of knowing that their victim was a police officer.

## Talks on Panama Canal

Resume Next Weeek WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Negotiations for a new Panama Canal treaty will resume next week in Panama, the State Department said today. Ambassador Elisworth Bunker will fly there Mooday to resume the talks, which have been in recess since October.

The decision to resume the negotiations follows a series of meetiogs with United States officials by the Panamanian Foreign Minister, Aquilino Boyd. While he was in Washingtoo, the Panamanian envoy bad said be hoped a new accord to replace the 1903 treaty could be

replace the 1903 treaty could be reached by the spring.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger recently tried to complete a pact before the Ford Administration left office Jan.

20. But Panama found several aspects of the American proposed transcentable. the American proposal macceptable. The main obstacles to a treaty remain its duration and aspects of the defense the waterway, officials said.



THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1976



## The prettiest wrappings of the season

The package is opened and she saglow, inside, you've tucked the langest, warmest, softest robe you could find: Here are three beauties to choose from that will bring. warm thoughts of you all winter.

Top left: Hollywood Vassarette-button front belted robe of Dacron<sup>a</sup> polyester veloù in tarbin green or anammor sizes 10 to 18,530.

Top Right: Miss Elgine side the wrap of Amel® Mace to terands. pylon, incorolor pedeack sizes RSML \$27 Bottom left: Evelyn Pearson hi-pile wrap of gorians accivite: in white, peachalower vellow, sizes PSIVIL 532

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Loungewear, Fourth Floar.

## BRITAIN TO TALK N RHODESIA TODAY

iger to See Crosland While emated Geneva Conference Remains in Abeyance

> BY HENRY KAMM sal to The New York Time

EVA, Dec. 9-The deadlocked con-2 on Rhodesia stood in abeyince while Britain, the chairman, conwith the United States.

with the United States.

Richard, who presides over the gs, left for London, where he and a Secretary Anthony Crosland will omorrow with Secretary of State.

A. Kissinger. In a meeting today in Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Prime Minister Ian D. S sia and Mr. Richard, no significant in the Rhoderian position was

ed.
iack delegate expressed the belief,
meeting with Mr. Richard, that
would ask Mr. Rissinger to urge
nith to proceed with substantive
stions for majority rule. Mr. Rislast September obtained Mr.
s acceptance of majority rule withvears.

years, deadlock in the seveo-week confer-esults from the Rhodesian Govern-insistence that it will discuss only posal to which it agreed with Mr. zer, while the four black delega-refuse to accept the document, in preparation they say they were usuited.

Smith emerged from his session the British chairman to anounce a little progress" had been made a little progress" had been made that "some more ideas were ed." He said he did not believe the ence could reach an agreement behristmas. Since most of the particiare good Christians, he said, there be a Christmas recess. It delegates believe that Mr. Smith to drag out the conference for as

to orag out the conference for as s possible in the expectation that ill heighten the divisions among ack factions and cause the conferio break down. This would allow
ite minority government to remain
wer and blame the black majority
ailure of the talks.

ack source said Mr. Smith had been

log Britain for failing to abide by he calls "the Anglo-American al." This is the Kissinger plan, io preparation Britain was not direct-

in considers the plan as no more ne of the bases for discussion. The sian Government not only holds it the only basis, but is prepared to conjugate of the plan. That composition of a council of state, osed body of equal racial composition of a white chairman. Salisbury like that all wheenean salisbury ins that all subsequent arrange-must be made by the council. The contend that even on this provie whites have not thus far been

black leaders announced plans to Bishop Abel Muzorewa will return bury, where his supporters are to stage a relly on Sunday. Josho is going to London; where he

## TEAM ALLOWED

interior Dec 9 (AP) The State ant has given the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation permission a sales presentation to India on fighters. Administration sources

sources said that the St. Louismaoufacturer sought permission l'mooths ago to approach india on 4, a short-range attack plane re-y used by the American Navy on s. India has one aircraft carrier all be used to launch A-4's.

State Department approved the use classified information about the but only with the uoderstanding is actions oot be implied as future ssioo for ao actual sale, the sources hey added that India had not asked chase any American war planes and 10 review was under way of the can arms sales policy to India irms embargo on India and Pakistan ifted last February bot that action primarily intended to benefit Pakwrappings

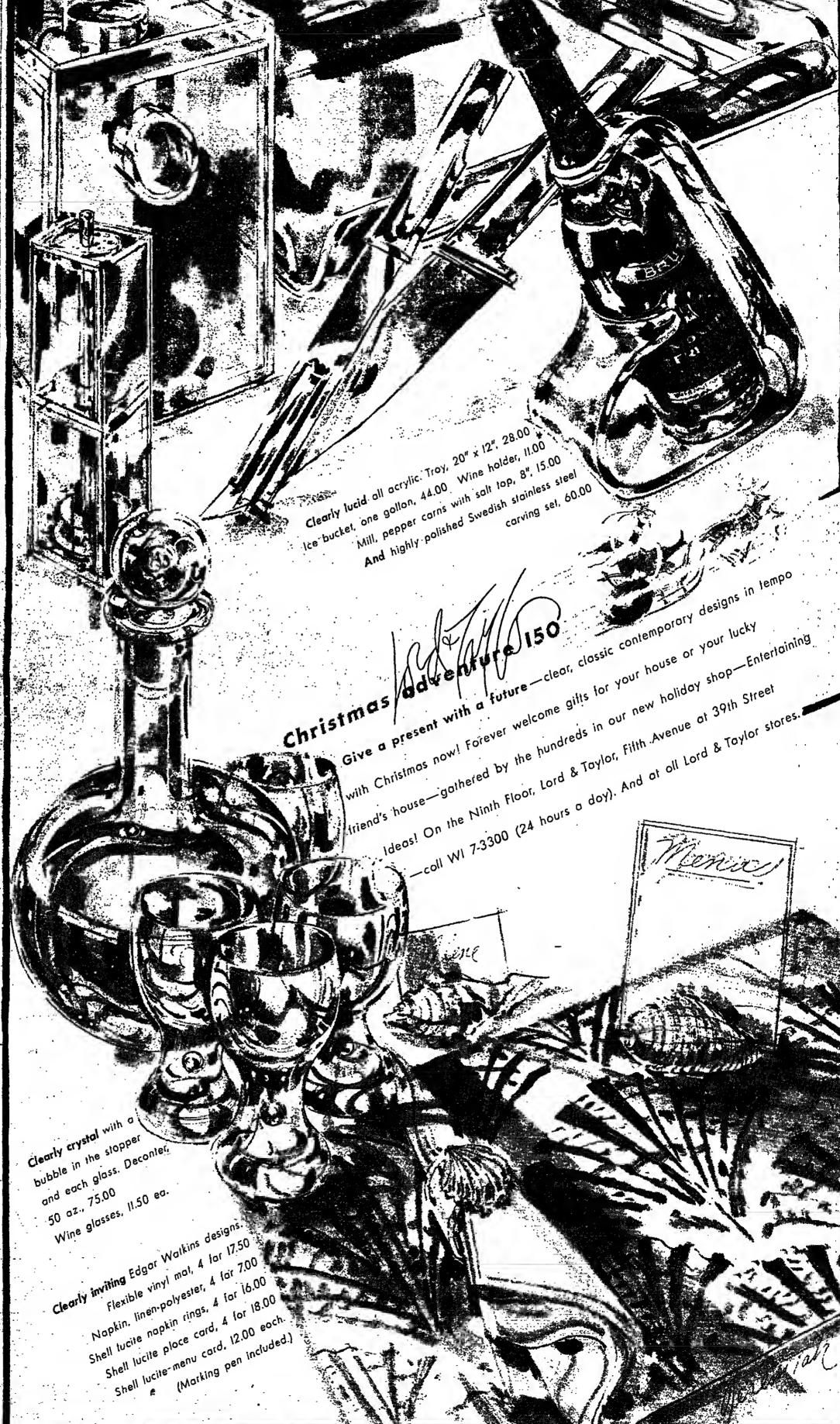
tain Says Aged Are Better Off idoo, Dec. 9 (Reuter)—Most Britons for sorse off but living standards for derly are improving according to a released by the British Treasury, aring present living standards with of 1970, the report said that rewere 30 percent better off. Most 1 workers, however, have experionly a 9 percent increase in livonly a 9 percent increase in liv-andards since 1973.

Marnel magetate ord

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## flair's 7-pc, contemporary dining n sale 1195. reg. 1663

Light, clear finished, fine pecan veneers. 38x6 pedestal table with two 18" leaves, 4 cane sic chairs, 2 armchairs. Matching 66" buffet with blac glass top, regularly 729. sale 499. Matching 4

server, regularly 549. sale 399. Fifth Floor, Fifth Avenue, and all stores.

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comer unit.

sale 179. orig. 229.

ottoman.

sale 99. orig. 129.

1st fl.

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3rd fl.

3rd fl.

3rd fl.

3rd fl.

4th fl.

6th fl.

6th fl.

6th fl.

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Entire u-snaped conversation pit.

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50% off

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## Selection of Italian reproduction furniture. sale 259. imported brass/steel oval tea cart. sale 20% to 40% off All our discontinued modern upholstery. sale 20% off Limited selection unique English antiques. Louis XVI style suede side chair, reg. 239. sale 169. sale 399. Chippendale style camel-back sofa, Greef print. sale 20% off All our Country Lane discont'd, upholstery. 2nd fl. sale 249. Solid cherry Queen Anne silver chest, reg. 325. sale 399. 86" loose pillow back, quitted print sofa. sale 799. 4-pc. Country French oak wall unit, complete. 2nd fl. Carved wood-frame occasional chair in velvet. sale 99. 2nd fl. sale 1117. Sugar Hill solid pine 5-pc. bedroom, reg. 1595. 2nd fl. sale 550: Famous maker's velvet sofa/love seat duo. 2nd fl. sale 149. 8.3x11.6' Acrylic Flokati rugs white, brown, sandal sale 285. 5.6x8.6' Caucasian design all wool area rug. sale 349. 5.6x8.6' India design wool rug, reg. 469. sale 895. Indira Ming design wool area rug, reg. 1199. sale 20. sq. yd installed Luxurious broadloom, reg. 24. to 27. sq. yd. sale 499. Handmade Portuguese wool area rugs, reg. 895. sale 20% off Every in-stock recliner, an assortment.

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## sellg sofa/love seat duo

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## SOUTH AFRICAN COURT VOIDS EDITOR'S TERM

lustices Rule White Journalist's Trial for Denying Information Was Improperly Conducted

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 9-An appeals court quashed a six-month fail sentence today on Donald Woods, a white who is ne of South Africa's foremost editors ruling that his trial for refusing to identify a witness to an alleged crime had been improperly conducted.

The ruling could bring an end to ase that has attracted international attention and become a source of potential imparrassment to the Government. The state could appeal the ruling to a higher court, but is thought unlikely to do so. Mr. Woods, editor of The Last Louise Daily Dispatch, reacted to the judgment Dispatch, reacted to the judgment with the sardonic wit that infuses his editorials and columns, which contain the strongest attacks on aparameters. some of the strongest attacks on aper-theid to appear in the South Africa

included in a stateincluded in the security police, the agency included in the stateincluded included inclu

Fifth Floor, Fifth Avenue, and toy bypassing the courts and using detenwants to get me into jail by normal lega neans, he will simply have to start study

Attack on ration

Attack on ration

Attack on ration

Attack on ration

Today's ruling had its origins in a dis-Voods and the Justice Minister, James Kruger, Mr. Woods travelled to the dinister's home in Pretoria to seek Mr dinister's home in Pretona to seek Mr. truger's intercession with the security seek lable with two 18' leaves the police to halt what he considered acts that a considered acts is ponents of apartheld. The ponents of apartheld is ponents of apartheld in police visited Mr. Woods and asked that regularly 729. Sale 499 turity police visited Mr. Woods and asked that regularly 549 sale 399. In the detail his charges, which involved and alies and burglary at the offices of black community program in Kingwillian.

black community program in Kingwilamstown, near East London. An allega on by a former policeman that a securibranch officer had vandalized the car Alan Paton, the author, was also in-

Mr. Woods wrote a sworn statement

Lable lamps by paul hat refused to identify his informants the manufacture of the later.

o to 50% personal to give the other names resulted has charge under the Criminal Processes of the Act. beautiful selection of imported the In today's appeal. Justices D.D.V. income Paul Hamson at most excepts a editor's trial was invalid as in the appeal of the control of t egislarly priced from 93. to 329 seeseen conducted by a magistrate other an the one who issued the original sub-oena. According to law, it should have een conducted by the same man, P.S.

ritish Free 2 Uganda Officers

Seized on Suspicion of a Plot

Two ganda Army officers, detained at Heanrow airport last night because one had

woman's passport in his pocket, have een given permission to stay in Britain or a week.

A Government spokesman said the two
A Government spokesman said the two
A Government spokesman said the two
includes the control of the control of the police they had not come to come
at an illegal act. The detention was out
control of the very best of everything concern over a possible kidnapping
four four for the very best of everything concern over a possible kidnapping
four four four for the very best of everything the very best o

nere tonight said the two "high-ranking officers" had traveled to Britain on a shopping trip and that one of them had

baker, henredon, ster living in London. it was the passport, issued in the name if was the passport, issued in the name for Elizabeth Okit, 24, a secretary, that for sample uphols roused suspicion of a cloak-and-dagger

plot against Miss Bagaya, who has been diving in London. Implantable Eye Lenses Recalled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)-The Food WASHINGTON and Self discount Drug Administration announced yesund Drug Administration announced yesund Drug Administration announced yesund Brug Administration announce New York City, is recalling the intraible nonsterility, the F.D.A. said. The recall involves all or part of lot numbers recall involves all or part of lot numbers 76281, 76285, 76296, 76304 and 76310. cular iris plane lenses because of pos-

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The puris. To the a masse Fall Gills Na. 45219x18 masters ches. 2

ed wood-frame uph

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## 2 Convicted of Heroin Smuggling in Ring Described as Major Source

Franceis Chiappe, a 56-year-old Corsican who was one of the leaders of a major parcotics ring that spanned three continents and brought six tons of beroin into the United States, was convicted yes-terday by a Federal jury in Brooklyn on a charge of conspiracy to import and dis-

tribute heroin.

Also coovicted, after the jury deliberated for 15 hours, was Miguel Russo, 44, an Italian national who recruited couriers for the ring and supervised the transport for the ring and supervised the transpor-tation of heroin from France into the United States.

David G. Trager, the United States At-torney for the Eastern District, said yes-

torney for the Eastern District, said yesterday: "The conviction of these two men effectively immobilizes a ring that has heen a major source of heroin smuggled into the United States."

According to investigators for the Drug Enforcement Administration, the ring began operations in Argentina in June 1965 at a meeting hetween Mr. Chiappe, and Francois Rossi and Michel Nicoli, two other Corsicans. Mr. Chiappe was said to have supplied \$6,000 to start the business.

## Shipa and Planes Used

The investigators said the three had bought cocaine in Latin America at \$1,500 a kilogram (2.2 pounds) and had sold it in France for \$7,000. They were said to have then bought heroin in France at \$2,000 a kilogram, selling it for \$11,000

in the United States.

Mr. Russo, who started his career in the ring as a courier, or "mule," making

had used airline and ship employees as every six months. well as some commercial cargo planes

to have used individual couriers. expanded so quickly that Mr. Rossi, when Mr. Nicoli was living or about the new he was being extradited to the United identity given the informer by the Government based to Endand to States from Spain to face drug charges, boosted to Endand to Sandard to Endand to E boasted to Federal agents that he could make \$2 million bail easily. He was held in \$5 million bail, convicted last January, and sent to the Federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill., to serve a 20-year sentence.

Mr. Nicoli, who ranked just behind Mr. Rossi and Mr. Chiappe in the operation, known as the "Latin-American Triangle," was the Government's chief witness in the three-week trial of Mr. Chiappe and Mr. Russo before Chief Judge Jacob Mish-

## Defendants Don't Testify

Because of the widespread activities of the ring, the six other witnesses for the Government included, in addition to Customs agents, a French police inspec-tor, an Argentine police commissioner and a Royal Canadian Mounted Police

official. Neither of the two defendants took the stand. But Mr. Chiappe's lawyer, Gino Gallina, submitted video-taped deposi-tions from four witnesses in Argentina.

Mr. Nicoli, who also had testified for the Government in the trial of Francois Rossi, served only 26 months in prison because of his cooperation. He testified

deliveries of drugs, rose in the ranks to at the trial that he was getting \$700 a supervise the smuggling of the narcotics month from the Government, but that into the United States. Officials said be had to renew his privileged status

Peter R. Schlam, an assistant United to carry the heroin. He also was said States attorney who successfully prosecuted the case for the Government, said The business became so profitable and he could give no information about where

The Federal Government has been

trying to prosecute both Mr. Chiappe Mr. Russo since 1967, But, it was at to extradite them from Argentina et after the new military government car into power earlier this year and end the role of Argentina as a haven for n

cotics dealers. Each of the two faces up to 20 years in jail Sentencing is expected in six eight weeks.

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ChiCha, London's famous high fashion jewell boutique, celebrates opening in New York by of feeing a dazzling collection of Old India vor Bracelets at terrific savings—30% to 50% of -now until Dec. 14th. Each bracelet is a crufted treasure, a collection piece. 2800 brucelets, largest selection in New

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priced from \$19.00 to \$305.00 -New, Gold 24K Vermeil clasps on some tvory. Brocelets, a New York first, exclusively

## ChiCha

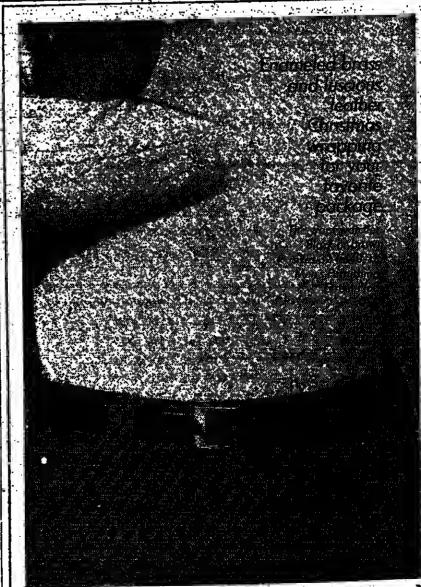
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sale 30 Takashimaya saves you 50% OFF Bamboo Flatware - 50 pc. set including two serving spoons. A \$70 value. Sale price: \$34.99 Laminated wooden handles.



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## RUDEAU CRITICS SEE A SEPARATISM CRISIS

anadian Opposition Aides Cite Economic Problems as Well as **Effect of Quebec Election** 

By ROBERT TRUMBULL OTTAWA, Dec. 9—Critics of the Lib-al Party Government of Prime Minister-acre Elliott Trudeau are warning that depening sense of crisis has developed Canada as a result of the recent elecn victory by separatists in Quebec.
"The situation is serious," Premier
ank D. Moores of Newfoundland said
a speech in Toronto today. "In my
inion, it is the most serious turn of
ents that has faced our oation in peacene"

Mr. Moores, who beloogs to the Pro-essive Conservative Party, expressed meern over the economy and noted that ations between the federal Government d the other provinces besides Quebec d deteriorated since the separatist Partifebécois ousted the Liberal Party from Government of the Freoch-speaking thorince in the election on Nov. 15. Trudeau's Popularity Slips

tThe developments since then have furhed ammunition for critics of Prime nister Trudeau and his federal Governrot, whose popularity has slipped in ent public opinion polls behind that the Progressive Conservatives, the ofial opposition group in the national

rilament.

Since the Quebec election, Mr. Trudeau s sent members of his Cabinet to varis parts of the country to make seches inteoded to strengtheo the ods of Canadian union.

The Moores speech, before the influeo-l Toronto group, the Empire Clob, ap-ared to be the stroogest attack on the udeau Government since the Quebec te. Premier Moores said that besides reatening national unity, the outcome Quebec bad unfavorably affected "our

Quebec had unfavorably affected "our monic prospects, our image abroad, r social programs."

Asserting that "dangerous regional1" was developing as well in British lumbia, the prairie provinces, Ontario d the Maritime Provinces, Mr. Moores d the Maritime Provinces, Mr. Moores d that the Trudeau policies were to une. He cited the national Governmt's handling of the economy, the resions with the provinces and the manuapopular with English-speaking nadians—in which Mr. Trudeau fosed wider use of French ed wider use of French.

ed wider use of French.

A warning that separatist feelings elseere in Canada should no looger be
en lightly was sounded last week by
Premier of Afberta, Peter Lougheed,
o said that such sentiment io his
vince had been fostered by fears that
federal Government might move to
e over Albertan mineral wealth.
Feelings are getting very, very inie," Mr. Lougheed, also a Progressive
servative, said in an interview pubed in The Globe and Mail of Toronto.
Central Canada," he added, referring
he federal Government in Ottawa and

he federal Government in Ottawa and powerful industrial interests of Tor"had better pay attention to the stern situation or we're going to find alienation, already very deep here, ting deeper and deeper.

British Columbian Movement

n the neighboring province of British numbia, which is also rich in minerals, re is an organized separatist movent headed by a group called the Comttee for Western Iodependence. Its herents say that the coastal province s closer ties with the United States d Japan, which buy most of its exports, an with Eastern Canada.

Canadian anlysts warn against over-timating the importance of such west-n Canadian separatist agitation, but et also say that it would be a mistake

ignore it.
remier Moores said in his Toronto
ech that indifference in Ottawa to
hi concerns and what he called a infrontation approach" of the federal

reproduction approach of the federal yernment in meeting with provincial ders had fostered corrosive regionalial around Canada. The charged that Canada's problems we so grave that many Canadians had sen into a dangerous tendency of igning the undemining of the country's libeing.

"After all," he said, speaking of the lw Quebec government's vow to move vard taking the province out of Cant, "who wants to accept the fact that there of our oation as we have nwn it is now uncertain?"

An article detailing some of the busi-ss aspects of Quebec separatist senti-ents appears on Page D1. 30 Ships Blocked by Ore Carrier

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 9 (P)—Coast Guard officials said the ounding today of an ore carrier blocked for than 30 ships in the St. Mary's ver. The Coast Guard said that the 'ff's Victory ran aground off Johnson's unt at the lower end of Neebish Island. Thesite is about 15 miles southeast of left Ste. Marie.

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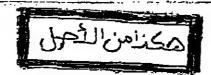
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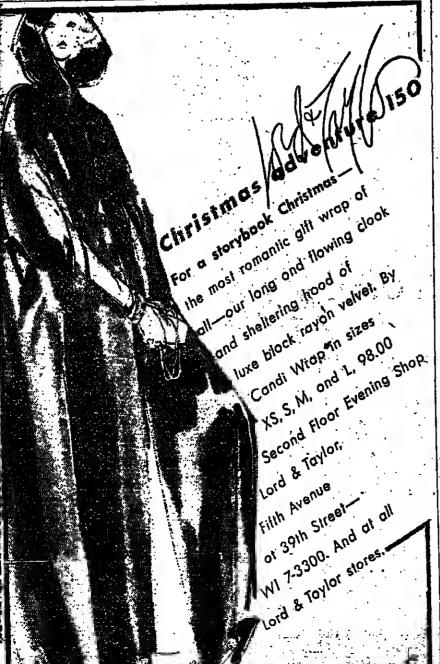
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## U.N.'s Anti-Hostage Attempt Gains

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

and Western countries reached a compro-mise today on a proposal for an interna-Wes and western countries reached a compromise today on a proposal for an international treaty against the taking of hostages. The agreement virtually assures unanimous adoption of the resolution by the General Assembly's Legal Committee. The treaty proposal was initiated by the treaty and one treaty supporter predicted that the undertaking "would be as tricky as moving through a minefield."

The treaty proposal was initiated by the treaty proposal was initiated by the treaty and one treaty supporter predicted that the undertaking "would be as tricky as moving through a minefield."

others.

The drafting of the treaty is to be undertaken by a 35-member committee that is expected to begin work in Angust and attempt to come np with a text by the next Assembly in September.

Under the compromise reached today, Libva dropped its insistence on having the treaty's protection apply to "innocent" hostages only. To meet Arab objections, the sponsors dropped a provision saying that the taking of bostages should be condemned, prohibited and punished and that those involved should be prosecuted or extradited for prosecution.

Farier Agreements Cited

Earlier Agreements Cited

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 9-Arab, those committing such crimes be prose-

countries and some third-world countries
Its calls for preparation of a convention obligating governments to prevent the taking of hostages and to punish those who take them.

Libya led a drive to have the treaty apply only to "innocent" hostages. Western sponsors objected, charging inclusion of the word would have provided a pretext for discriminating against Israelis or others.

The drafting of the treaty is to be undertaken by a 35-member committee that is expected to begin work in Angust and attempt to come np with a text by the

The committee met for four weeks, failed to make progress and has not met again. However, Algeria, Libya and a score of other third-world countries proposed today that it be revived.

Nagasaki Protests U.S. A-Blast

NAGASAKI, Japan, Dec. 9 (AP)—The city of Nagasaki, destroyed by an American atomic bomb in 1945, sent a telegram today to the United States Ambassador, James D. Hodgson, protesting an under James D. Hodgson, protesting an under the Nagada II. was West German representatives and others insisted their views were covered adequately anyway by other provisions in the text such as references to existing antihijacking agreements providing that this year to nuclear nations.

> The Michel Kazan Barbershop for Men compliments the opening of New York's newest Men's Store. Bonwit Teller.

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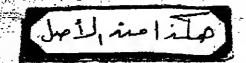
The New Hork Times



The classic shearling jacket in choice of four natural shades. 38-46. \$290. Shearling gloves in autumn leaf tan-S, M, L, XL. 28.50. Timberland boots in waterproof leather lined in shearling. Rustic brown. 8-11, 12, 13. 570. Jacket and gloves, Fifth floor. Boots, Fourth floor.

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ABERCROMBIE & FIT



## aris Conference of Rich and Poor Countries Is Put Off Till After Carter Inaugural

By JAMES F. CLARITY

Special to The New York Trace itiations toward a new world economder, has been postponed, it was an iccd today.
Ticials of both the industrialized na-

the Carter Administration took over

iris, Dec. 9—The north-south con-believed to oppose holding them now ice of rich and poor countries, sched-and reportedly had decided not to come to open here next week to continue even if the conference had gone ahead. The postponment announcement, issued

here and in Canada and in Veoezuela, home conotries of the conference cochairmen, indicated that the meeting and those of the developing coun-had expected the postponement, would be held in the first half of 1977, were said to want to wait until The delay removed the conference as a factor in the current maneuvering over

the poor countries until the size of the

oll-price increase was disclosed. Thus the change of the American ad-

Hope for Later Success

The statement also said that the poor countries and from the major non-Comnations agreed to the postponement beministration and the expected price in-crease by OPEC, whose members are all developing countries, had made progress were presently "not able to assume politi-

for success because the outgoing Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger, was believed to oppose holding them now and reportedly had decided not to come even if the conference had gone ahead.

price increase, the scheduled north-south that the industrialized nations, or conference could have become a forum "north," would demonstrate the political machines of canada, said in a state-information of canada, said in a state-information of canada, said in a state-information of consultation in preparations of far," when the conference takes place for the resumption of the talks. The cooference was to have brought topether the for the resumption of the talks. The coo-ference was to have brought together the foreign ministers from the 13 developing

The work of the conference began in January after nine months of sporadic now extremely unlikely.

A statement Issued here by Dr. Perez Guerrero, state minister of Venezuela and the conference's co-chairman, said that the conference's co-chairman, said that the group of 19 developing countries who ble."

Were presently not able to assume points January after nine months of sportatic preliminary talks. But there has been little progress toward meeting the demands of the cooference." Dr. Guerrero's state the progress toward meeting the demands of the developing nations, such as price-support mechanisms for their raw materials, relief from their debts to the industrials. tan. 20, feeling that little progress international oil prices.

I have been made without the new With the Organization of Petroleum rican administration, it was also felt Exporting Countries expected to meet talks would have had little chance next week in Qatar to consider an oil-

Sunday in New York means more. Bonwit's has extended shopping hours till 6:00 p.m. So now shop Bonwit's New York from 12:00 to 6:00. And you can still shop Manhasset and Scarsdale from 12:00 to 5:00 every Sunday.

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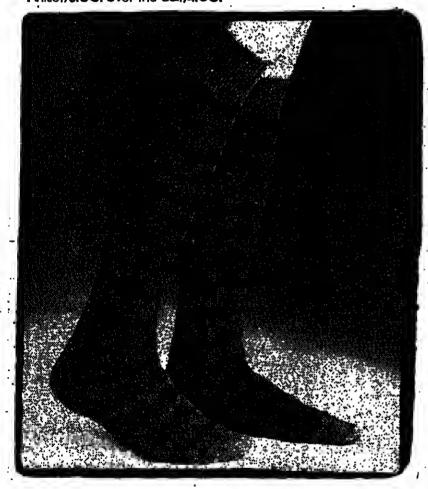
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## POLICE NAME WOMAN TO HEAD A PRECINCT

Continued From Page Al

things. If she needs something, she gets

"She'll stand up where others will pass

"She's got more guts than most guys on the joh."

The policemen said their executive officer—she is the only woman captain on the force, although there is one woman inspector—often rides on patrol with the men, although she does not have to do so.

So far as anyone could remember, her appointment did not stir any of the commotion that erupted when women officers began riding regular patrol in radio

Some wives of police officers resented the mixing of sexes as a threat to fidelity. Others felt that the women would not be able to carry their share of responsibility

Others felt that the women would not be able to carry their share of responsibility under danger.

The men at the 13th said she had performed her duties as executive officer as well as any man, going on tours of the precinct, handling the administrative and paper work, studying conditions and trends in the precinct.

"And often," one officer said, "when

trends in the precinct.

"And often," one officer said, "when the commanding officer is off, she handles the work of a commanding officer." In the First Precinct station house, at 16 Ericsson Place, police officers expressed surprise, but no resentment, that their new captain would be a woman. The general attitude seemed to be that she had probably earned the command.

The precinct has attracted particular attention in the last few years because it was there that judges, other public officials and police officers who were charged with irregularities by the former special prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjari, were booked. The bookings are expected to continue under Mr. Nadjari's successor, July F. Keepen.



Capt. Vittoria Renzullo in a photograph from Police Department files.

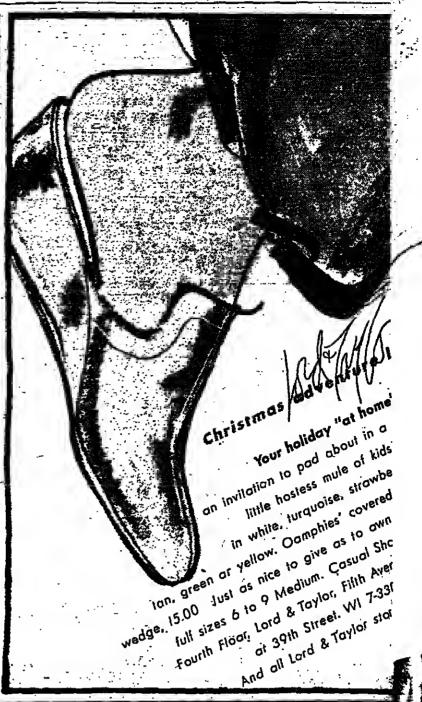
last night was Lieut. John H. Bermudez, who, when asked to comment about Cap-tain Renzullo, said: "It should be refresh-ing. The scuttlebutt is that she is very competent."

Another police officer, Anthony Perillo.

added: "It ought to be an experience. Especially when she bawls you out."
Detective John Worth said: "She's going to be a woman in a man's world. We'll have to wait and see how it works

After Captain Renzullo's appointment to the force, she was assigned to the Bureau of Policewomen. Her duties, be fore she became an executive officer at the 13th Precinct, were with the Civilian Review Board and the Department of Community Affairs.

Captain Renzulto, who is unmarried, described by officials last night as a low-John F. Keenan. crime precinct, busy during the day but Behind the desk of the station house quiet at night.



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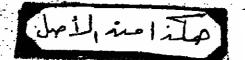
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Open Sunday fram 12 to 5, December 12 and 19, New York, White Plains, Gorden City; New York will be open weeknights until 8:30, Saturday until 7:00.

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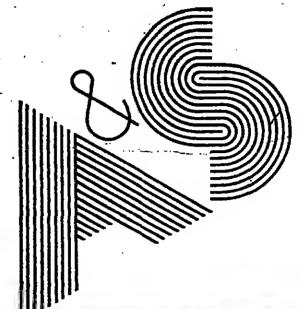
Your holiday "alk

on invitation to pad about lift, 6 restess was appropriate ingraphical forgues was

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restrict Gorden City resident said at a fastily called news conference at the island in Motel. "Under no circumstances will in windraw from the race before that the race before that the word in the Nassau Republican Party are exceedingly rare because of the tight control that has been assisted in Strike Party. L.L. Dec. 9-8 State Senator Republican manipulation for the lasting for the last month, as for the Party is the mace of the first time there will be a primary for the County Executive and this 'the first time there will be a primary for the County Executive in 1977, thus a special country expension and a primary fight within the Party is the stage was set for ao unusual battle within Republican manipulation for the party is republican counties. Senator Dunne who is starting his 12th the first time there will be a primary for the County Executive, and this 'the first time there will be a primary for the County Executive, and this 'the first time there will be a primary for the County Executive, and this 'the first time there will be a primary for the County Executive. Mr. Purcell said in a state-battle that the word in the party's normal primary fight within the party's normal primary fight within the primary and this 'the first time there will be a primary for the County Executive, and this 'the first time there will be a primary for the County Executive. Mr. Purcell said in a state-battle within Republican normalization for the party and the 'qualified and many of the committee, and one of the most populous capability. The party is a post could have been found for himself the word of the battle party and one of the most populous capability. The party is a post could have been found for himself the word of the party shall be a primary fight within the county. Senator Dunne's declaration the view of the party shall be a primary fight within the party shall be a primary fight within

## -snirts



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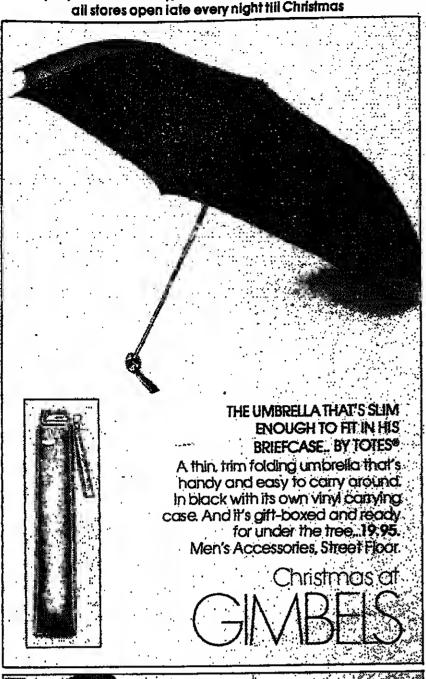
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## Phone (212) PE6-5100 today, order board open 24 hours every day... | P.L.O., Set Back in Lebanon, Told by Allies to Compron

Continued From Page A1

south of the capital, and Palestinian fighters enforced whatever law and order there were. In addition, the ports of Saida and Tyre were controlled by the Palestinians. Wheat, fuel and other es-sentials were distributed by Palestinian. administrators.

All this is gone. The fighters are back in refugee camps, some of which date from the establishment of Israel. Syrian tenks have taken up positions overlook-ing the slum area in Beirut where the largest refugee camp is situated.

## Impact on Conservative Arabs

The Palestinians have lost politically as well. Their display of power in Leha-noo frightened the rulers of Sandi Arabia, Kuwait and other Persian Gulf countries, which wondered wbether a similar Pales-tinian "revolution" could not one day threaten them. Indeed, Fatah's associa-tion with the Lehanese leftists convinced some conservative Arab leaders that the Liberation Organization was only a Trojan horse for Communism.

Despite ell that has happened, the cut-look for the Palestiniens is not entirely poor. The number of trained fighters in poor. The number of trained fighters in Lebanon is larger than at the start of the war. Regular units of the Pelestine Liberation Army that bad heen stationed in Syria, Egypt and Iraq were hrought here during the war and are still bere, and with the exception of some from Syria they are under Mr. Arafat's control. The war appears to have strengthened the nationalist fervor of rank-and-file Palestinians; it was the sort of experience required to huild e nation, a Palestinian intellectual remarked.

Trying to Change the Leaders

While the ordinary Palestinians return to familiar ways, Syria ia working through Saiqa to try to oust the Libere-tion Organization's leaders. Having heen driven out of Palestinian strongholds in Beirut on June 6, a week after the Syrians entered Lebanon in force, Salqa is hack with 8,300 soldiers in Beirut and 2,000 more in Nabatyeh and Saida. It has recocupied its headquarters at the refugee camp, driving out Palestinians loyal to Mr. Arafat in a gun battle that cost 12

The Syrians do not hide their hold on Saiga. At the beadquarters a tough-look-iog Syrian officer fondling a riding crop that appeared to conceal a weapon relinquished his place beneath President Hafez al-Assad's picture to Saiqa's civilian spokesman. The spokesman, Ossama Bayrzkdar, speaking excellent English to a reporter, identified himself as a Syrian citizen and an official of the governing cifizen and an cfficial of the governing Baath Party and the Information Ministry as well as head of the Saiga information office in Lehanon.

"We won't tolerate the present P.L.O. leadership," he said. "They must all go, including Arafat." He ticked off the names of the four meo who, with Mr. Arafat, are running Fatah: Abu Iyad, Fa-rouk Kaddoumi, Abu Jihad and Abu Saleh, and added that of Nayef Hawatmeh, head of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxis-group that is Fatah's close ally.

Mr. Iyad, the second-ranking man and a hard-liner standing to the left of Mr. Arafat, had the overall direction of the confrontation with Syria. He often ettacked Mr. Assad personally and vituperatively. Last spriog he declared that the road to the liberation of Palestine led through Aintura and Junich, Aintura czara area always adds an extrabeing a mountain village 20 miles north-east of Beirut and Junieh, the "capital" east of Beirut and Junien, the "capital of the right-wing Lebenese Christians in their redoult north of the capital. The two direct lines to Cairo and Riyadh, instatement was viewed by Syrians and Lebanese Christians as the symbol of Crown Prince Fahd to stop the Syrians. "The blood of my children will be on Palestinian "aggression" in Lehanon.

Differing Political Positions

Mr. Jihad was military commander the mountain hattle against the Syria" leadership, is regarded as being on the

Mr. Arafet, who is deeply religious, is widely believed to he on the right in Fatah, which, its member explains, is e broad nationalist liberation movement that has no precise political program and can accommodate diverse political currents and personal attitudes—a vague-ness that has served the organization well.

The Syrians bave not been able to wear away a single leading official. Even the front." two members of the executive committee He went through a grim list, asserting who lived in Damascus all through the that the assassination of Prime Minister who lived in Damascus all through the that the assassination of Prime Minister Lebanese war remain committed to Mr. Arafat. The two, Abu Mazen and Abu Carried out by three groups led by Mr. Maher, moderates standing on the right wing of the movement, acted as a channel current close lieutenants, and Abu Yussef of quiet negotiation even through the Najar, who was killed in an Israeli composit periods.

Another seen as a rightist, Khaled el-Hassam, was mentioned in Damascus as a possible successor to Mr. Arafat, but he too remained loyal, using his conservative credentials to persnade the Saudis to impose a cease-fire on the Syrians and Palestinians, call President Assad and Mr. Arafat to conference of the Syrians and Sudan, in 1973, in which two American diplomate and an Italian Arafat to confer and save the Palestinians diplomats and an Italian diplomat were from military defeat.

Survival is Mr. Arafat's specialty, and there is a conviction here that the Syrian effort to replace him will fail. At age der and hijacking were necessary tactics at a moment in the history of the moveconstantly in motion as the tireless advo-

He is said to be the only Palestinian leader to command the affection of all the people in the camps and to he able to go to them even at the time of bloody defects. His devotion to the cause is leg-end. A bachelor who is said to be married to Palestine, he has no known permanent home, sleeping on an office couch or in the apartment of an associate who lives nearest to where he happens to be. 'He does not even own a razor," a friend

## Not a Heroic Figure

At the Cairo conference of Arab leaders in October, a delegate from a gulf state was heard to say with a mixture of exasperation and affection: "Let's find him a wife so we can get some rest.' Although Mr. Arafat wears a uniform

at all times, he is not a heroic figure—if anything, almost to the contrary. Associates half his age speak of him not with swe but in protective, almost fatherly terms. Using his nom de guerre from the 1950's, one of them said: "Do not take Abu Ammar's figures at face value when the talks about Palestinian losses. He gets the Inter-Continental in Amman, New atat all times, he is not a heroic figure-if



Arab youths waving the Palestine Liberation Organization flag during a astration yesterday in Nablas, Israeli-occupied zone of Jordan. They were protesting against Israeli policies on the West Bank.

several years ago.

City of Jerusalem, then held by the Jorda-

tion, took the organization in hand and picked its first chief. Ahmed Shukairy, a firebrand orator who was forever ex-

acrting the Arabs to throw the Jews into

The Liberation Organization has been

controlled by the guerrilla groups ever-since—this is what the Syrians are trying

Yasir Arafat

and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by Dr. George Hazero."

. During the battle with the Syrian Army,

your head," he told them.

A coung Palestinian Marxist who regards Mr. Arafat as a bourgeois and a conservative, said nevertheless that he admired bis single-mindedness "I wish Army. Mr. Kaddoumi, also known as Abn Lutf, is the "foreign minister" and bas a reputation for being more flexible and moderate, representing the right wing on the Marxist continued. "He is a pure palestinian nationalist. He is clever and palestinian nationalist. He is clever and palestinian nationalist. the movement. Mr. Saleh, a military com-wily wheo he plays politics with the Arah maoder with no pretensions to political leaders. He zigs and be zags, but he never veers off the road of Palestinian national ism. That is his strength. That is why the majority of Palestinians will continue

## Responsibility for Terrorism

The cobesion among Farah's leaders extends to terrorist operations. A Palestinian source said that Black September, the group involved in the Munich Olympics killings, was "a joint responsibility of the leadership, but Abu Iyad was placed out

mando raid on Beirut; that the guerrillas who hlew up a pipeline in Trieste were led by Mr. Hassan on Mr. Arafat's orders; killed was directed by the central com mittee of Fatah.

Palestinian officials maintain that murment when the Palestinians had been cane of the Palestinian cause—touring the camps, touring the front lines, touring the hospitals, visiting the presidential and royal palaces of the Arab world and occasionally straying as far as Belgrade and tals, its cause has gained credence and the Palestinians, like others, are able to

To back up its negotiating strength Al Fatah reportedly intends to step up its military pressure on Israel on the West Bank, foregoing the raids it used to conduct from Lebanon. Fatah leaders acknowledge that Syria will not let the guerrillas go back to the Lebanese-Israeli border area.

Western diplomats here fear that the Palestinians will resort to terrorism again if, for instance, the conservative Arab governments agree to a settlement with Israel that does not satisfy the Palestinians' aspirations for a state of their own Whatever the policy on terrorism, the threat of a further radicalization of the movement remains.

New Attacks Are Expected

A Palestinian group in Iraq calling itself

to change—but they have ha lems. They collided with F of Jordan in 1970 and 197 driven from that country tried to take it over. Sinc not free to operate in Syris be too far from Israel in othe tries, Lebanon became their headquarters and military ha was set for the confrontati Lehanese Christian militias Syrian Army.

With the Lebanese war o temporarily, the Palestinia enters e new phase. Elemen Mr. Arafat, which are viewe tremist, have prevailed, and sure from Saudi Arabia, Egy have agreed to enter negoti overall settlement with Isra state on the West Bank and their immediate objective.

The only holdouts, the so tionists, who oppose all neg on the defensive. Dr. Habash Christian who is pre-emi them is still in Beirut, but are hampered by Syrian
Most of his political assistar
ally all his fighters have I
which Palestinian leftists their spare tire, kept for

The pro-Iraqi Arab Libe another rejectionist group, cated life on the fringes of camp bere and has no real i camp pere and has no real! General Command, which w Ahmed Jebril, a Syrian offi a classmate of President, military academy, has been ternal dissension wi ing Syrian policy, it has rejectionist.

In the circumstances, wha look for the Palestinian mo whole? "For the moment we only because we know that be no Middle East settlemen Arab governments, Israe' and powers find a way to deal wi iem of three million Pales Palestinian said. These three tacks are expected from the group, which won't go away." is headed by Abu Kdal, a former Fatah official who was purged by Mr. Arafat

Distribution of the Pales The statistics on the Middle The history of the Palestine Liberation Organization begins in May 1964, when the umbrella grouping was established by an assembly of Palestinians in the Old the dimensions of the problem 450,000 Arabs within the best valled before the June 1967 crease of 150,000 in the 30 Israel's founding. There a similar on the West Bartin Company than a million. nians. The action followed a Cairo conference of Arab heads of state, who decided

in Gaza, more than a million the stime, 16 years after the founding east of the Jordan River. 400. In the late Gamal Abdel Nasser, then the late Gamal Abdel Nasser, then the street, in all of which they are in the street, in all of which they are in the street. The late Gamal Abdel Nasser, then President of Egypt, who made the suggesexcept for the elite.

. The social conditions of the l range from abject poverty in sl and refugee cames to luxury for high-paid civil servants, sci businessmen (the Palestinians, the best-educated Arabs).

in Kuwait, founded Al Fatah in January Said a Palestinian official: 1965, the first Palestinian guerrilla move-m of independent of the Arab govern-ments. Its first operation, on Jan. 1, 1965, we know that not all of us to Palestine. A West Bank s not absorb 3.5 million new i was to blow up a line through which read that diverting water from the Jorany more then Israel can absor lion Soviet Jews and seven mill can Jews." He added that most ions would not return for good dan River. After the Arab defeat in June 1967. Egypt lost much of its influence and Mr. converge his position discredited. The signed Mr. Arafat took coping of the line attention organization, packing the tenth where they were. And not trait committee at a congress of February within a state as we were within a state as we were, I necessity and perhaps by m Lebanon, he said "We have survived the war 1369 with military men from the guerrilla, groups, Fatah above all, hut also Saiqa, the Democratic Front of Mr. Hawatmeh

another Palestinian commented al is what counts. As for the i are like weeds. We will grow aga

REMEMBER THE NEEDIES



Continued From Page A1

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The Republican tent is big enough. We not continued from a string lift. The Republican tent is big enough. The Republican tent is been and the republican tent is big enough. The Republican tent is big enough. The Republican tent is big enough. The Republican tent is been and the republican tent is been and the republ



## ENDS 12-WEEK STRIKE

Workers in 15 States Accept New Contract Offer — Predict They Will Be Back on Job Monday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (UPI)—Some in a recent series of interviews of 1\$.000 employees of the United Parcel Service voted by a substantial majority today to end a 12-week walkout that has company, also said that the C.I. delayed delivery of many Christmas packages in the East.

Executives of the parcel service in Greenwich, Conn., refused to say immedi-

on strike since Sept. 16, affectiog a 15-state area from Maine to South Carolina. New York City workers did not strike,

## Burden Assumed by Postal Service

Although the burden of deliveries by the parcel service was assumed by the United States Postal Service and small private shippers, the strike caused many delays for retailers awaiting Christmas merchandise. Consumers were forced to ship their gifts earlier than usual.

Postal Service business on the East Coast was more than doubled by the strike, forcing it to bire more than 10,000 extra workers. But officials of the parcel service, the nations' largest private parcel delivery service, said that the strike had not yet interfered with is holiday delivery peak, which normally occurs about 10 days before Christmas.

Company negotiators reportedly backed down on two key strike issues, a liberal dismissal policy and the right to replace full-time workers by attrition with parttimers. The union, meanwhile, relin-quished its demand to control pension funds for part-time workers.

## Wages Raised by \$2

The striking employees currently earn a maximum of about \$7 an hour. Although the new offer varies by region, it would raise the full-time hourly wage by about \$2 over the next two and one-

## Part-timers Were Main Issue

Under terms of the agreement, parttime employees "got much more in impor-tant areas than we thought they would," conceded Rita Drabkin, a spokesman for Upsurge, the reform group in the United

Parcel wing of the teamsters.

The main issue in the strike was the company's desire to replace full-time workers with part-time workers. In the ship's crew. The emphasis in recruiting, new three-year contract, the company is pledging to maintain the same number of full-timers in every building that were eccept the C.I.A.'s explanation for the working there on Sept. 15 as long as necessity of the salvage operation and part-timers are also working in the same the secrecy that went with it.

Only about 20 percent of the men and

## PARCEL SERVICE VOTE | Participant Tells of C.I.A. Ruses to Hide Glomar Project

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

The Central Intelligence Agency used secret stairways, take offices, hideaway apartments and even set up a spurious marine engineering concern in Los Angeles as part of an effort to maintain the secrecy of its 1974 attempt to salvage a sunken Soviet submarine, according to a participant in the project.

The participant, Wayne R. Collier of Houston, who was in charge of recruitment for the unsuccessful project, told in a recent series of interviews of elaborate and expensive cover efforts that he

Mr. Collier, who now works for an oil company, also said that the C.I.A.—anticipating success in the project—had planned to announce publicly the recovery of the entire submarine in an effort

Greenwich, Conn., refused to say immediately when deliveries might resume; but the strikers predicted they would be back at work by Monday.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters announced that the company's latest contract offer bad been accepted by a "large majority." Earlier returns showed a margin of more than 3 to 1 in favor of the back-to-work proposal.

The parcel service employees have been on strike since Sept. 16, affectiog a 15-

In an interview published yesterday in The New York Times, Mr. Collier and nis younger brother, Billy C. Collier, told how a buman error had been responsible for the C.LA.'s failure to recover all of the submarine, which sank in 1968 about 750 miles north of Hawaii. Only the forward third of the vessel was salvaged.

The brothers said that the agency bad invested more than \$500 million in the

project, roughly balf of it in construction costs for the main recovery vessel, the Glomar Explorer. The buge ship was built between 1971 and 1974 in a Chester, Pa, shipyard ostensibly for Howard R. Hughes's Summa Corporation, and—so the C.I.A. cover story went—was going to be a revolutionary development in deep-sea ocean miniog, capable of sweeping up valuable minerals from the ocean

The vessel was said publicly to be managed by Global Marine Inc., a California. based shipping concern known for its ex-pertise in deep-sea drilling and explorato-ry work. In fact, according to Wayne Collier, and independently confirmed by others, Global Marine played a far more

One of its vice presidents, John R. Graham, now deceased, was a main designer of the submarine recovery vessel, according to Mr. Collier. Mr. Graham and others who were involved in the design and mechanical aspects of the vessel were employees of a new subsidiary of Global Marine, known as Global Marine Development Inc., he said. The concern was organized by the C.I.A. for security reasons, Mr. Collier said.

The new concern, which had about 75 employees, was established in separate quarters in the Tishman Building in Los Angeles and it was in those offices, Mr. Collier said, that he began recruiting the

ed, Mr. Collier said, as well as purchasing me."

ON REDLINING APPEAL

From Federal Legislation

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH

. State-Chartered Banks Involved

The Federal Reserve Board, in its ruling

failed to compel lenders to compile data

and disclose it according to the same standards as required under Federal law.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-The Federal eserve Board gave conditional approval

women employed by the development came out of my mouth a lie," he said crew member chose not to work on company knew the true purpose of the "I was used to it, having worked under-need and technicians, who were kept uninformed, spent hundreds of bours designing deep-sea dredging gear and similar devices that would never be constructed at the agency, was real pleased with

dercover narcotics agent for the Justice Department before joining the submarine recovery project as a C.LA. contract em-

The CIA's headquarters for the recovery program were in a small office build-ing in the San Fernando Valley outside Los Angeles that also was leased in part by the Summa Corporation. Even in that building, Mr. Collier recalled, the CLA men made a practice of leaving the elevator on the fifth floor and then walking via a specially built staircase to a series of secret offices on the sixth

Mr. Coilier said that a senior C.I.A. official once explained that deception was necessary because there were in fact, some offices on the sixth floor that had some offices on the sixth floor that had been leased to the Veterans' Administra-tion, a Federal agency. Since the fifth-floor offices were marked "Summa Corp. Global Marine," Mr. Collier said, it was decided not to run the risk of having a C.I.A. official observed going both into the Global Marine offices on the fifth-and also going to the sixth floor, where there were known Federal Government

offices.

The C.I.A.'s concern, Mr. Collier said, was that someone would conclude that the Global Marine offices were associated with the Government. "This may sound silly," Mr. Collier added, "but it was one of the agency's methods of operating and they were very strict with the policy."

All C.I.A. employees, he said, had to get off the elevator at the fifth floor and use the secret stairway to get to their upstairs office.

As a further precaution, Mr. Collier said, the C.LA, also maintained a series of rented rooms in the Tishman Building, wo floors below those of the development company. Those were for emergency use in case it was discovered that

the operation in one of two "safe houses," fashionable apartments leased in nearby Santa Monica and Long Beach. The apartments were regularly inspected for wiretaps, bugs, or other means of ing returns showed today. electronic surveillance by C.I.A. security The vote by assembleis of

ing on the submarine recovery project, a process that often took three months or more, Mr. Collier said, the crew members were provided with two weeks of intensive training by the C.L.A. at a spe-cial facility near Redwood City, Calif.

There the men studied rudimentary Russian, he said, and received intensive instruction on what to expect aboard the Soviet vessel. A mock submarine was also

tial crew member chose not to work on



bouses." "That was because they were cided, two more abstance can bouses." "That was because they were of 13 assemblies are still out—not cool to talk in and cool to party in and to change the outcome. The application or a brief." are state or regional organization and cleared for a brief.

constructed so the men could practice disassembling the craft, Mr. Collier said.

Throughout the period of recruiting and intensive training, he added, there were no security breaches and only one poten.

From Oregon to Paci-

like this," Mr. Collier further quoted the gon resulted in a senatorial prot." Mr. Collier, 33 years old, is a native young man as saying, "then why not noti"That made just about every word that of Louisiana who had worked as an un- Russia and ask their aid?"

## Chicago Is Warned on Hiring Bias

By PAUL DELANEY

CHICAGO. Dec. 9-An angry Federal! This week's action is the latest in an judge has threatened to reimpose strict racial quotas on the Chicago Police De-partment because of its failure to adhere to a hiring plan agreed upoo in September.

ber.

The threat was made by United States the city guilty of discrimination in hiring, made by a mid-level engineer pointed for nearly a year the pounded revenue sharing funds until cor-knowing the political implication. has impounded for nearly a year the pounded revenue sharin city's revenue-sharing funds because of rective measures began.

cluding New York, to be exempted from provisions of Federal anti-redining legislation because they bave "substantially similar laws."

The Federal law, called the Home Mortagage Disclosure Act of 1975, has required mortgage lenders since last June 28 to region of 1975, has required mortagage lenders since last June 28 to region of the controversy, the city could resisted the himg orner. The city amployed delaying tactics before finally conceding—because of a severe pinch of California Supreme Court upheld the murider conviction of Charles I by Judge Marshall.

Under that plan, new police cadet the murider conviction of Charles I by Judge Marshall.

Under that plan, new police cadet can be required to a new trial.

The court's decision not to be recruited the himg orner. The city amployed delaying tactics before finally conceding—because of a severe pinch of California Supreme Court upheld the murider conviction of Charles I by Judge Marshall.

Under that plan, new police cadet can be recruited to a new trial.

The court's decision not to be recruited the himg orner. The city could resisted the himg orner. The city could resisted the himg orner. The city could resisted the himg orner. The city called the himg orner. The city could resisted the himg orner. The city called the himg orner. The city could resisted the himg orner. The city could resisted the himg orner. The city could resisted the himg orner. The city called the him or called the him or

ongoing battle between the judge and the ton, Ore., protected only by a loc-city as he has attempted to force the watchman.

its refused to accept more black. Hispanic let that has been a long process. Mayor and female police recruits.

In its continuing skirmisbes with the line city did not discriminate and at first line controversy, the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the controversy, the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the controversy of the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the controversy of the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the controversy of the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the controversy of the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the controversy of the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the controversy of the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the controversy of the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the controversy of the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the controversy of the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the controversy of the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the controversy of the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the controversy of the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the city could resisted the hiring order. The city employed the city could resisted the hiring order.

mortgage lenders since last June 28 to compile and disseminate to the public data showing where they make loans for the purchase and rehabilitation of bouses.

A central purpose of the law was to last June 28 to ratio of 19.3 percent. But the next day, and 16 percent females, 42 percent minority males. Manson's appeal was unanimous. To ratio of 19.3 percent. But the next day, and 16 percent females, 8ut in September, tices voted 4 to 3, however, to at the city's request, the judge modified to reflect the ratios of those that begins Jan. 3, to bring the racial passing screening examinations—50 per two counts of murder and closer to the cent white males, 25.8 percent minority males. Manson's appeal was unanimous. The property of the conviction of the second of the second of the conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the Conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the Conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the Conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the Conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the Conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the Conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the Conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of the Conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of Conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of Conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Property of Conviction of Leslie Van Houten and Constant Proper

## 25.8 percent quota set three months ago. males and 23.9 percent women. Hearst Trial Delayed for 3 Months



Patricia Hearst and one of her

bodyguards arriving at court in

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9 (UPI)-Patricia LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9 (UPI)—Patricia him to get a fair trial. But the attoday and was granted a three-month trial was not "such as to raise predelay in her trial on 11 counts of robbery, kidnapping and assault stemming from her actions as a member of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army.

Judge William L. Ritzi granted the mo-tion postponing the trial from Jan. 10 to April 4 because she is needed as a dead. He had been on a camping tri witness at the upcoming trial of William was swept away in a mudslide and Emily Harris.

Miss Hearst, 22 years old, appeared Chemical Solvent Cited calm and rested. It was the first time she had appeared in public since she was In Pesticide Inquiry released on \$1.25 million bail Nov. 19. Bail of \$1 million was set for her release on conviction in a San Francisco Federal bank robbery, which is being appealed ers producing pesticide have add An additional \$250,000 bail was set, pend-chemical solvent to their list of poing trial here.

Miss Hearst also signed a waiver stipnlating that she did not have to attend had been used to clean up," said Wipretrial hearings and orally waived her A. Felsing, coordinator of the Federi-right to a speedy trial in order to continue quiry into the manufacture of Phosy-the trial date.

A. Felsing, coordinator of the Federi-quiry into the manufacture of Phosy-the Velsicol Chemical Corporation.

companions, William and Emily Harris, who were convicted of the charges earlier for the National Institute of Occupati

County on Msy 2 for the kidnapping of the checked thoroughly with assistance 1. Miss Hearst that led to her subsequent conversion to the S.L.A. Miss Hearst is scheduled to be a witness at that trial.

The health agency, which has offer those affected free medical testing.

the Nation Slain Arizona Report

Around

To Get Press Award

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 9 (A Bolles, the investigative reports Arizona Republic who was fatal when a bomb exploded under last June 2, has been named ti mous winner of this year's Ic Zenger Award for freedom of the The award, given by the Uni Arizona and named for a colo\_ lisher, is given annually f tinguished service in behalf of of the press and the people's know." This is the first time t has been given posthumousiv.

Mr. Bolles was noted for hi on land fraud and conflict of n the Arizona Legislature. He had meet an informer who said he formation about alleged land fa John Adamson was acrested hours after Mr. Bolles died on and was charged with mude awaiting trial on the charge. Previous Zenger winners in chosen after several persons w inated and 400 editors and p from around the world voted on ner. No ballot was taken if

Rainbow Girls Vote Ban Against Black

because the previous witness:

McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 9.
Rainbow-Girls have voted to written rule against admitting in The vote by assembleis of the

men, he said.

Mr. Collier said that those project Masonic affiliate for girls, is 35 members who were not in the C.I.A. had another term for the apartments—"cool two more abstained and it bouses." "That was because they were cided two more abstained and it appears to the control of the con

The move to drop the blacks came after 136 Jowa threatened to withdraw from the order unless the membership of Palmer, who is 12 years old, was tioned. Her mother is black and there is white. ther is white. . -

The Rainbow organization is old Until recently, no black girl-plied for membership. The organ headquarters is in McAlester.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9 dozen stainless steel cylinders of chemical used as a defoliant in nam war were flown to Johnsti in the South Pacific yesterday disclosure that they were stored Senator Mark Hatfield, Repulthe defoliant containing the dioxin from the state and the said scientists contended that dic

ment of a town in northern It July, when an explosion release of the substance into the atmosp

The cylinders had been store last Sept. 21 in a warehouse near

city to hire more minorities and women. A spokesman for Oregon's Dep. Io December 1974, Judge Marshall found of Environmental Quality said to

Denies Manson-Appea

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 (AP. Tax California Supreme Court upheld

women tried with the 43-year-o Manson, who was convicted in J. 1971 of the murders of Sharon Ti actress, and six other persons in

Mr. Manson had claimed that pu about the murders made it impossi tion of prejudice."

The appeals court had ruled that Van Houten was entitled to a new bowever, because she was denied tive representation. Her attorney, I

HOUSTON, Dec. 9 (UPI) - Inve tors checking nerve damage among

causes, an official said today. "We had not been aware that n-he

the Velsicol Chemical Corporation. The charges she faces bere are in con-nection with a 22-bour crime spree in May 1974, while with her former S.L.A. ation and investigation. Mr. Felsing, director of special pro-

Safety and Health, said a tip from a H The Harrises face trial in Alameda ton toxicologist about n-hexane would

In granting the continuance, Judge Rizzi is preparing for possible inquirie invaled that it appeared possible that Miss to Florida that reprocessed Phosvel Hearst might still be on trial here at the Veislcol.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



Sens STR AVE., BROOKLYN, R.Y. 833-4645
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LHESTS \$13 MILLION

LValimel Supports Bid for Funds Mich Even modelled the of leaving tigate the Slayings of

Slain Arizona pai Kennedy and Dr. King
To Get Press Tucson, Air A David Burnham
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Bolies, the investigation, JTON, Dec. 9—Richard A.
Arizona Republic win STON, Dec. 9—Richard A.
Arizona Republic win Store for the House Selast winner of the John Store wind the Arizona and span by has of President Kennedy and
The award of the Martin Luther King Ir. would
Arizona and span by has 13 million.
Single win so of the budget request—far the Arizona and span so of the budget request—far the Arizona Legisland and secondary wind the Arizona Legisland and secondary wind the Arizona Legisland and secondary wind the Arizona Legisland and Store wind the Window Store wind the Arizona Legisland and consergent ner. No ballot was a proposed request.

by cred that because the previous mittee acted after Mr. Sprague experation Mr. Bolles.

at the \$6,531,050 request for

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Long Beach, Rainbow Girls have to y inspected whiten rule against the means of ing recurs showed me The vote by as tional Order of Real Alesonic attillate for the Controversia given the controversia given the controversia given they were cided, two more about they were cided, two more about they were cided, two more about the cided two more about the cide arty in and of 13 assemblies are sile to change the outcome

ere sizie of regional org The move to map the mounts blacks the ster is weeks of order these the member at a spe , Palmer, who is 12 res

Calif.

Coned. Her mother is A. Sprauge, chief counsel underneave ther is whate to panel on assassinations, a factorist the country of the propose

be was also described the proposed state was a "bare-boned minimizing and Deadly Chemical and that "any cut, in my there, were From Oregon there presentation to the caucus a part of the proposed of the proposed state was a "bare-boned minimized and that "any cut, in my there, were From Oregon there presentation to the caucus a part of the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the pr

FORT AND One p Democrats, Mr. Sprague, said down services and that approximately the same charmed for the company of the compa

dior of the state of the death of President Kenne-tick of the state of the death of President Kenne-tick of the state of the warren Commission after ague also announced that the partment, the FBL and the partment, the FBL and the partment of agreed not to destroy any test as investigation or given its opinions and the partment were not recoded

and the the Ore. protested the documents were not needed. ing to a research paper completed. Sprague, the Warren Commission of \$1.2 million in its 10-month was suppled to the warren commission of the warr ad he imal intelligence Agency and the
cvice.

Mayor Callfornia Super High Cost Explained reason reason at first Denies Mansol sination committee budget was city for the Mansol sination committee budget was city for the Mansol sination to hire its own intraction. nces to hire its own investiganot borrow from the F.B.L. or

> that the C.I.A. had not told the lommission about its attempts nate Prime Minister Fidel Castro and that the F.B.I. had not dise animosity felt for Dr. King ar Hoover, the bureau's Director ne, the chief counsel said that indent investigation was essen-

> > ague told the Democratic caucus e committee was staffed by in-s from the F.B.L and the C.L.A. make Congress the laughing only of the nation, but the

mer prosecutor said that another mandate to investigate at the Kennedy, who was killed on 1963, and Dr. King, who was

April 4, 1968. proval of Funds Foreseen

of New Jersey, who is chair-he House Administration Comhich will pass on the assessinamittee's budget before it goes use, said that in his experience if the request was "unprecedent that Congress would probable the Congress would probable that Congress would probable the Congress would probabl hich will pass on the assassing-mittee's budget before

In Pesticide In reads." In Pesticide sations with several other Conand House staff members indi-tit despite the size of the a quest if not all of it.

rague said that he planned to ams, each made up of 15 lawyers vestigators. One team would in-President Kennedy's death, the t of Dr. King.

lition, the committee plans to egal unit to prepare subpoenas taff of five persons, a document and research team of 30, a polynd stress evaluation unit of four curity unit of two to assure the

important witnesses. mmittee's first year budget allots 30 for salaries; \$1.864,200 for 155,000 for consulting services; for telephones, and \$78,900 to

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30

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## STATE DEPT. REJECTS 2D PROTEST BY SEOUL

## Tells Korea Statement on Alleged Bugging of the Presidential Residence is 'Not Helpful'

## By RICHARD HALLORAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—The Department of State rejected today another South Korean ultimatum, the second in two days, and publicly told the Government in Seoul that its demanding statements were "not helpful."

The Korean Minister of Culture and Information, Kim Seong Jin, issued a

The Korean Minister of Culture and Information, Kim Seong Jin, issued a statement in Seoul this morning demanding that the United States "clarify in public" whether American intelligence had put President Park Chung Hee's office under electronic surveillance, as alleged

in news reports.

If the United States refuses to comply with the Korean demand, Mr. Kim said, the Korean Government will investigate and take "appropriate measures." The measures were not described. If evidence of bugging is found, Mr. Kim said, that

of bugging is found, Mr. Kim said, that will "cast doubt oo American morality."

John Trattner, the State Department's spokesman, told newsmen today that there would be no official comment on the reports of bugging. Earlier, other officials said privately that they feared they would have to answer too many questions even if they publicly denied the press reports.

## Retort Described as Sharp

Mr. Traitner, asked about the demands from Seoul in the last two days, said, "We have conveyed to the Korean Government our feeling that the statements were not helpful." While mild by ordinary standards of English, those words, according to officials, constituted a sharp retort by State Department standards.

The Koreans demanded yesterday that the United States release a defector from the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Sang Keun, who is cooperating with a Federal inquiry into alleged Korea bribery of American Congressmen. The State Department replied that Mr. Kim had chosen to stay in America of his

own will.

Officials here indicated that they did not know why the Koreans had suddenly choseo to get into a public fight with the United States when they were eager to retain an American military and economic commitment, including the presence of 42,000 American soldiers in South Korea.

"This," said one official "is not the

"This," said one official, "is not the way to go about it." The department spokesman, however, said that the United States security commitment to Korea remained unchanged.

## Officials Offer Theory

Other officials here speculated that the Government of President Park was afraid of what was being discovered in testimony given by the defector, Kim Sang Keun, who was in a critical post in the allegedly illegal Korean lobbying operation.

Dispatches from Seoul suggested that the Korean sensitivity to the bugging issue areas from allegations that such in-

Dispatches from Seoul suggested that the Korean sensitivity to the bugging issue arose from allegations that such intelligence tied President Park to the alleged bribery and lobbying. But Koreans in America who are in touch with Seoul have also told Federal investigators that President Park personally ordered the illicit Operation into action.

In any event, it was evideot that the South Koreans were serious because the statements came from a Cabinet minister, kim Seong Jin, who is influential with President Park and who, it is believed, would not act without the President's specific direction.

specific direction.

It was also clear that the statements were directed at the United States and were not for domestic political consumption. They were delivered only to representatives of the foreign press in Seoul and were not published locally in Korea.

Strict Korean Censorship
The Korean Government has maiotzine i
a strict censorship over any mention of
the alleged wrongdoings in the Korean
press. But politically alert Koreans were
said to be well-informed by a sophisticated grapevine developed in the forty years
of Japanese occupation that ended in
1945.

Today's Korean demand, the text of which was obtained from the Korean Embassy here, said: "The Korean Government has repeatedly demanded that the authorities concerned of the United States clarify in public whether or not United States organizations did indeed bug the Presidential residence of Korea, a sovereign state and an ally of the Unit-

It said that "the failure by the United States side to provide a convincing clarification in public has given rise to continued speculation and distortions, which are quite detrimental to the interests of both the Republic of Korea and the United States."

The statement went on to say that Koreans would investigate if the United States did not explain and would act in accord with their own laws if they discovered that Americans had committed unlawful acts.

The statement concluded: "Such acts, if committed, would not only cast doubt on American morality but also adversely affect the friendly relationship between the Republic of Korea and the United States."

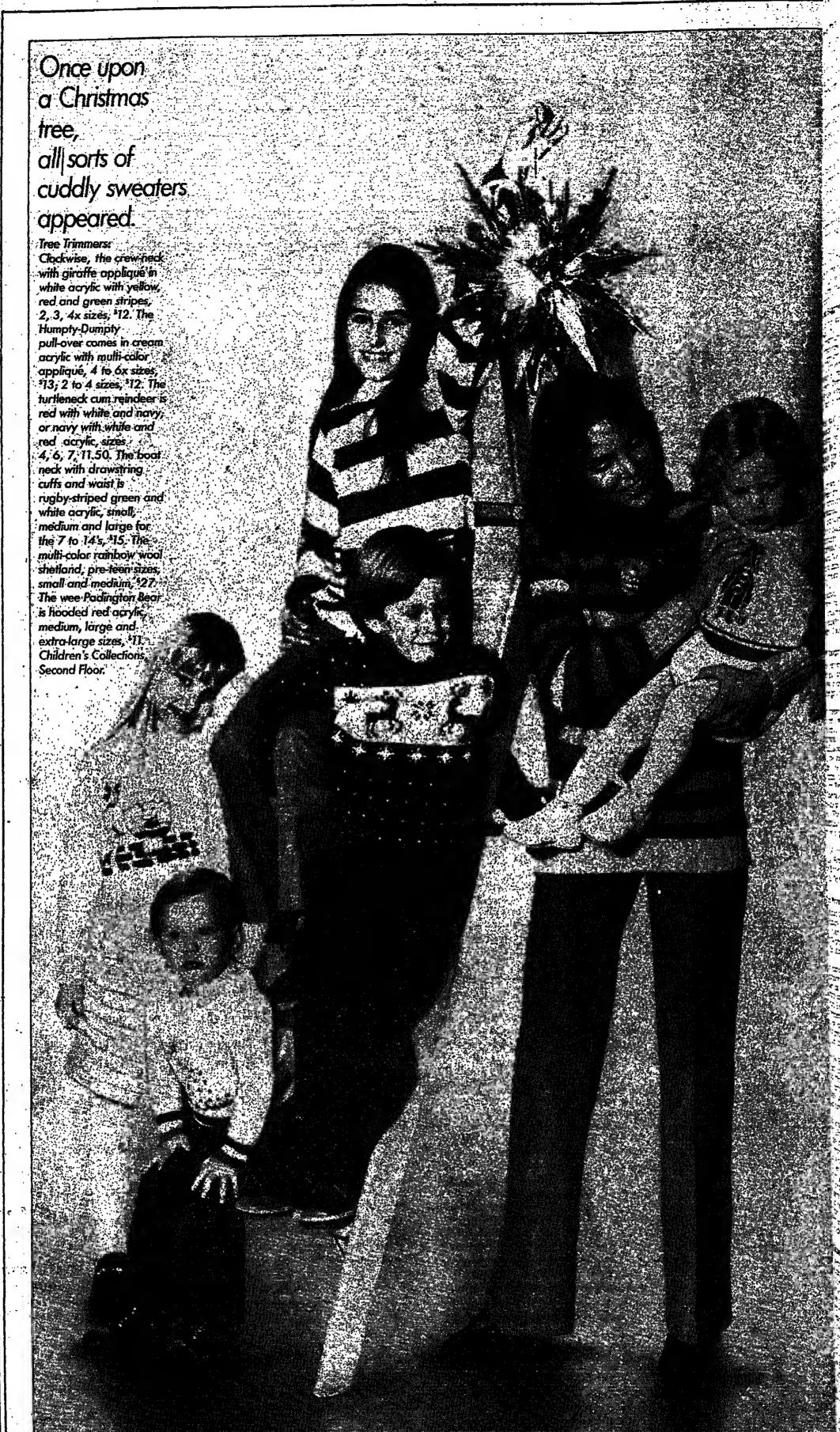
## Trial of Pressmen Is Postponed; Judge Cites Fear of Tainted Jury

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AF)—The trial of 15 former Washingtoo Post pressmen on charges of rioting and destroying property was postponed today until Feb. 14.

Superior Court Judge Sylvia Bacon ruled that there had been "improper conduct with regard to the jury panel."

"One member was approached in a manner which was improper," she said. In addition, she told prospective jurors, "Improper investigative techniques were used with regard to new jurors."

The action came before a jury had been selected for the trial, but the judge expressed fear that the entire jury panel had been tainted and said she was not certain that the defendants could receive



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Continued From Page Al

illy called the Committee on Stand of Official Condoct, began preparafor a multimillion dollar "parallel tigation" to that now being underby the Justice Department into the Korean scandai.

east 14 present and former members a House beve been questioned by s of the Federal Bureau of Investigan coonection with the South Korean

; inquiry by the Justice Department iragged on for 18 mooths and was ingly at an impasse until two weeks when Kim Sang Keun, a South Koagent who is seid to have dispensed and gifts to Congressmen, defected.
I said to be cooperating fully with

al investigators.

describing the investigation. Repretive John J. Flynt Jr., Democrat of gia and chairman of the ethics panel, he believed "it is far better to have investigations, rather than just one Justice Department."

\$ 5Million Cost Suggeste to the cost and the duration, Mr

said that plans for the inquiry n to be made yesterday afternoon had yet to be completed. However, inceded having suggested \$5 million budget target in a conversation yes with Representative Frank Thomp-Ir., the New Jersey Democrat who airman of the House Administration ittee through which requests for

wever, Mr. Flynt said the remark en made "facetiously" although the Select Committee on Assassina-today requested \$6.5 million for rear to investigate the murders of Keonedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin King Jr.

Thompson is known to feel tha on is far too much for the investiby the ethics committee. Mindful South Korean scandal, the Demo-Caucus today considered but reerackdowns on gift-taking and jun-by lame duck members.

roposal by Representatives Timothy rto of Colorado and Robert W. Kasfer of Wisconsin to impose a ceiling 10 a year on gifts presented to mem-was rejected, 37 to 21.

a of those voting against the propos-is Mr. O'Neill, who has repeatedly I his intentioo of creating a commit hen he becomes Speaker next month would rewrite the Code of Ethics

Différence Over Assignment esentative John F. Seiberling of Ohio

"If the Speaker sets up a commit-work out a new code of ethics, in't we turn it [the gift ceiling reso to them?"

Wirth replied, "It seems to me pre that's what we don't want to do." aking against the resolution, Repretive Joe D. Waggonner of Louisians ed the intent "ridiculous," adding it we're saying to the people of the but we can be bought for \$100.01. companion move by Representative m travel by lame-duck members of failed. The move was those representatives ted in a primary or a general elec-

e vote of 55 to 34, the resolution sent instead to the House Commisoo Administrative Review beaded by esentative David R. Obey, Democrat

Ethics Reform Proposal

r. Obey told the caucus that his group ends to bring an ethics reform pack-to the House as soon as we can, sfully by the end of February."

he resolution by Mr. Moffett and Mr ell stated in part: There have been numerous reports ly raising the question of whether ain House members have engaged in conduct by accepting cash gifts from esentatives of South Korea. The posity that any Government may attempt influence legislation in this manner ald be a matter of great concern not to the public but to all; members

ongress as well. Public opinion of the House has been tily shaken by past scandals and ac-nts of misconduct. This latest revela-cannot belp but further damage the station of Congress at a time when most need public support and confi

We are in no way assuming the truth alsehood of these allegations. An intigation in this case may or may not firm the recent reports. But it is a essary step in showing that Congress concerned about enforcing its own expectations of the public."

uring the brief debate in the caucus Moffett said that he considered the was very important to give moment to the calls for investigations that e been made inside and outside of

Common Cause Position

We believe in keeping the investiga-in ethics," he edded, noting that John Gardner, the chairman of Common ise, the public affairs lobbying organ-ion, called earlier today for the creaof a House select committee to investe the South Koreen affair.

The ethics committee is "not a suitable

rument for the investigation because past behavior has destroyed its credity," Mr. Gardner said. He pointed out t the committee had gone for eight rs without conducting a single formal estigation of any fellow member and i that the panel "could not clear the utation of the innocent because no one

le egreed with Mr. Flynt that an in-ry was needed, separate from the Jus-Department investigation, because in the Watergate investigations, this tter cannot await the outcome of deciis about criminal responsibility.

tepublican leaders, and a few Demo-ts, called earlier for an investigation the Géneral Accounting Office, an intigations arm of Congress, rather than ethics committee. This notion had the port of Representative John J. Rhodes Arizona, the minority leader, and Rep-entative Robert H. Michel of Illinois,

minority whip.
They said they felt that some of the lics committee's investigations had n handled poorly and that a separate all might do a better job.

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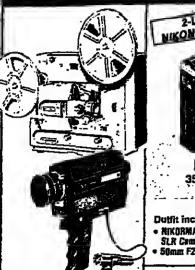
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## IN HELPING NEEDIEST

Ouotation Accompanies Gifts of \$18,611 Received by Fund in Day.

A quotation from the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson is included in a letter that contained a check for \$175 to the 65th annual appeal of The New York

Times Needlest Cases Fund. Mrs. Robert Christatos of Mahattan noted that the American philosopher, poet, and essayist once wrote. "In every

man, there is something wherein I may leern of him, and, in that, I am his pupil."

In her letter, Mrs. Christatos wrote:

"This year, my conscience is guiding me to send in my contribution to your most worthy cause earlier than usual. Once again, I feel very grateful that I can do so."

Richard Rodgers, the composer, and Mrs. Rodgers again have remembered the fund, with a gift of \$3,000. The gift is eo annual contribution in lieu of Christmas gifts to their many friends.

The donations were part of 518,611 re-

Recorded yesterday \$18,611.00 Previously acknowledged \$422,193.39 Total ......\$440,904.39

ceived yesterday from 103 donors to bring the overall total to \$440,804.39. bring the overall total to \$440,804.39.

The annual appeal was started in 1912 by Adolph S. Ochs, then publisher of The Times. Today, eight private social agencies benefit from the fund, and donors may specify to which agency they wish their contributions sent. The administrative costs of the annual campaign are borne by The Times.

Mrs. Gerald Le Vino of Hartsdale, N.Y., sent \$25 and said, "It wouldn't be Christmas without the Needlest Cases Fund."

Another Westchester County supporter, attached.

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Needlest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5193, Church Street Sta-tion, New York, N.Y. 19249 or to these agencies:

COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 18010.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILAN-THROPIES OF NEW YORK, 130 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCH-DIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1911 First Ave-nne, New York, N.Y. 10022,

FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WEL-FARE AGENCIES, 281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, 285 Schemerhorn Street, Brook-lyn, N.Y. 11217.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 191 Joralemon Street, Brook-lyn, NY. 11201. STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE. 5 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y.

No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for The New York Times Needlest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes.
To delay may mean to forget.

Col. Gilbert Baldwin Lamb of Scarsdale, also sent \$25.

also sent 32h.

The Wheelan Foundation of Great
Neck, L.I., gave a check for \$500, and
in a letter Dorothy D. Wheelan said:

"Ever since The Times Needlest Cases





"Dear Santa, we want fun things!" This fun, ours alone! Turtle dress for her, white with orange and pink, 15.00 Turile top, white with blue and green, and blue ponts for him, 24.00 Turtle been bags, 4.50 By Fischel, toddler sizes 2 to 4. Sailor coat and beret for him or her, M, L, XL, 35.00 Skipsuit for him, S, M, L, XL, 18.50 By Betti Terrell in While with red. From collections in polyester-ond-collon. Young People's Floor, Seventh, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street. Call Wisconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a day). And at

Christmas store hours: Lord & Toylor, New York-open doily, including Saturdays, from 10:00 to 8:00. Open Sundays 12:00 to 5:00. all Lord & Toylor stores. All Lard & Toylor suburban stores open late every night till Christmas.



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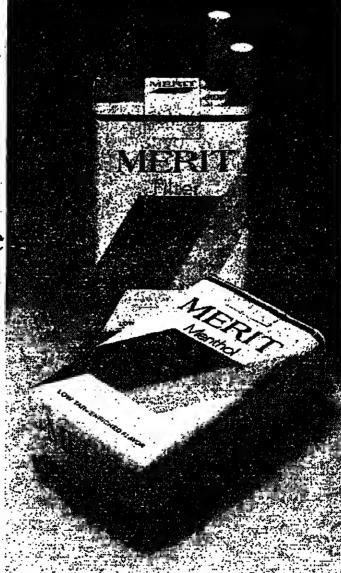
Thousands of smokers were involved. The majority report: Even if the cigarette tested had up to 60% more tar than MERIT, MERIT still delivered as much—or more—taste.

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## Strains in Carter Transition

Continued From Page Al

bankers, the old-line establishment, and Mr. Watson, the bright, technocratic-money-centered people." Mr. Nader said minded lawyer who prepared transition that he was not being consulted on appapers for Mr. Carter while the campaign pointments, as promised, though Carter was under way.

aides said that he had been phoned three Mr. Jordan has made no secret that

full massy shoot Mr. Watson's initial times and had not returned the calls.

economist who served in that post under President Ford. They contend that he is election, he gave Mr. Jordan a subordinoposed to Government affirmative action programs intended to tion programs intended to reverse past

Jack H. Watson Jr., the transition coordinator, and several other top-level aides House say that the transition is moving struggle. But the ease with which Mr. about et the speed they had expected. Jordan outmaneuvered Mr. Watson not but others involved in the Carter transionly temporarily shook Mr. Watson's contioo, who expected to be moving more fidence, eccording to others involved in rapidly toward definite policies for in the Carter transition, but also worried coming Cabinet secretaries, feel stalled. some other aides who had looked to Mr.
"It's hard to write option papers for God Watson as their benefactor.

Yet another unexpected problem for tion. the Carter transition was the brief blood-letting and struggle for roles in the tran-guess I lost my innocence a while ago."

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sition organization between Mr. Jordan, ment would become "a plantation for director and long-time Carter intimate,

imes and had not returned the calls.

Moreover, black and women's leaders inteotion to put himself firmly in charge are privately opposing the favorite candidate of the unions for Secretary of Lahor, ing the personnel search now run indeJohn T. Dunlop, the Harvard University pendently by Mr. Jordao. In Mr. Watsoo's original proposals to Mr. Carter after the

But as a canny political infighter, Mr. Jordan not only criticized Mr. Watson's Not only has Mr. Carter found the process of Cahinet selection politically intricate and enormously time-consuming, hut some of his transition aides have begun to fret privately over writing endless option papers for unknown recipients.

Impatience Voiced

Jordan not only criticized Mr. Watson's transition papers in writing to Mr. Carter, on the ground that they lacked political sensitivity, hut also joked publicly with reporters about having proposed that Mr. Watson be appointed a "regional H.U.D. director in Alaska." And be got himself put in charge of the vital task of sifting candidates for the key jobs in the Carte administrator. administraton.

Since then, the Carter camp has sough who briefed Mr. Carter today at Blair to heal the wounds of its first internal

knows who," one Carter aide said impatiently.

"In my area," said another, "we can't really go ahead much further until we have the Carter aides admit that they

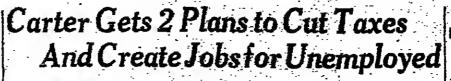
know who the Cabinet secretary is going to be end get some policy guidelines. We thought he [Mr. Carter] might make some decisions that would belp us proceed but he has been preoccupied with picking his Cabinet."

But he acknowledged that the loss of momentum was probably temporary and would disappear as soon as the Calinet was chosen.

posts. But Carter aides admit that they were stunned as well as pained to discover how minutely the press had begun to dissect their internal dealings.

Even with the crists now passed, Mr Watson seemed bruised by all the publicity the tiff had engendered and was wondering the other day with: a reporter about "how I get attention off this thing" while there is a relative vacuum of other news about the Carter transition and the press had begun to dissect their internal dealings.

Even with the crists now passed, Mr Watson seemed bruised by all the publicity the press had begun to dissect their internal dealings. news about the Carter transition opera-



Continued From Page Al

economic policy area, and his conference Congress and such private citizens as Leonard Woodcock president of the United Antomobile Workers, and Clark Chifford, the Washington lawyer and lobbyist who was President Johnson's last Secretary

ford told reporters that the Presidentelect had expressed "a deep desire to find the basis of understanding" with the Soviet Union. He said, Mr. Carter was deeply interested "in the way ract David."

The business executives also proposed.

However, in bis 22-page opinion to the under said Mr. Kinneary said that he "entertain very doubts" that vote fraud would prove the plaintiffs.

Suit Filed by Coalition.

The business executives also proposed. deeply interested "in the way past Demo-cratic Administrations had met prob-

lems."

The tax-reduction plan recommended to Mr. Carter by his transition staff involved a combination of an immediate rebate of some portion of 1976 taxes and a reduction in 1977 tax liabilities that the reduction would mean reduced withholding for all

taxpayers.

The transition staff also put before Mr. Carter several different ideas for tax incentives to stimulate business investment

in new equipment.

The reduction in individual and business taxes recommended by the transition group totaled \$15 billion.

Vice President-elect Walter F.

Mondale arriving at Blair House

to meet with Mr. Carter.

The transition team also proposed an COUNTS

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additional expenditure of \$5 billion executives and his transition staff in the job-creating programs of various kinds, economic policy area, and his conference including direct Federal programs of emwith the governors, constituted only three ployment, grants to states and local governors of 16 separate meetings that he held grants, and additional subsidies for home construction. Details of the programs for economic

stimulus presented by the business execu-tives were disclosed by Reginald H. Jones, chairman of the General Electric Compa-

## Tax Credit Increase Urged

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, a Republican, did not attend the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In stead, the business executives proposed the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They denied a motion to block the meetings. They did not include a tax rebate. In Kinneary denied a motion to block the meetings. They denied a motion to block the meetings the meeting

Press, attended ground-breaking ceremonies in Salem for Standez International Corporations."

According to Mr. Jones, 72 percent of this reduction would go to taxpayers seeking to overturn Ohio's Preside whose incomes total less than \$20,000 whose incomes total less than \$20,000 whose election on the ground of widespread had proposed a rebate of individual taxes to stimulate the economy, but did not specify the size of the rebate.

After meeting with 1/2 Common and the proportion of the proportion of taxpayers that are in the under-\$20,000 bracket, although it reflects a somewhat lesser emphasis on the Homester in his 20 to the proportion.

The business executives also proposed a \$3 billion tax cut for business, in the form of an increase in the investment

## groups of his transition staff. Meetings Called Too Short

One after another, the teams of young transition planners, 10 to 20 to a group, marched into Blair House, the Presidential guest house, for meetings with Mr. Carter in a first-floor sitting room. The meetings lasted from 45 minutes to an hour and a half and, according to those who attended were too short in many who attended, were too short, in many cases, to finish their agendas.

Mr. Carter's staff members said that mr. Carter's start memoers and that no decisions had been reached at the meetings. They were intended, the aides said, as briefings for Mr. Carter on the choices he will face when he assumes the Presidency.

In the economic area, for example, be was presented with details of a multibil-lion-dollar plan for subsidizing interest rates on mortgages as e means of stimulating the economy. In the transportation field, Mr. Carter was briefed on soch questions as whether to permit superson-lc aircraft to land in the United States and whether to require air bags on auto-

A staff member who attended the meeting on the programs of the Department of Health. Education and Welfare said that much of the discussion was on possible actions in the health area short of. a national health insurance system. There was not time to complete the briefing on welfare policy, the aide said, and there was no discussion at all on education. There were no official announcements

from Mr. Carter or his spokesmen about the substance of the meetings, but some of the participants spoke to reporters Tonight, Mr. Carter met for an hour

apiece with Charles L. Schultze, who was that vote fraud had occurred in suffi President Johnson's budget director, and smount to change the outcome of Representative Barbara Jordan, Democrate election.

of Teras, Both are thought to be in like. Ohio Secretary of State-Ted W. F.

for Cabinet-level positions in the for Cabinet-level positions in the character of the Ohio House of F.

Mr. Jones the General Electric executive who acted as the chief spokesman for the business leaders, told reporters he believed that the anti-recession tax. However, Mr. Brown anocunce and spending proposal he presented to would also begin an investigation the charges of voting by "fictitious nonexistent persons" to remove doubt about the state election system.

force of the Business Roundtable, an organization of the chief executives of more than 150 of the nation's largest corpora-tions. Most of the executives at the meeting are also business Roundtable mem-The economic stimulus proposal was

prepared largely by General Electric per-sonnel and was cleared in advance by some, but not all, of the business executives who attended the meeting with Mr.

Carter, Mr. Jones said.
One of the points on which the business executives engaged in a spirited discussion among themselves, in the presence of the President-elect, according to one of their number, was whether the increase in the increase and the presence of the president elect. crease in the investment credit should

be temporary or permanent.

Mr. Jones's plan would make it perma. nent. But some of the executives thought it would be a stronger incentive to busi-ness investment if the increase were in effect only for two years or so. A similar view had been expressed by Mr. Lance, who suggested it should remain in effect for 24 to 30 months.

Washington Star President Quits WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AF)—Richard S. Stakes, president and chief executive officer of The Washington Star, resigned today for "personal reasons," the publisher, Joe L. Allbritton, announced Mr. Allbritton said it was with "deep regret" that he accepted Mr. Stakes's resignation.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIESTY.

## JUDGE GLEARS WAY FOR CARTER IN OH

U.S. Court Denies Motion to BI Certification of Democrat's Elect

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 9-A Fee judge cleared the way today for O' 25 Presidential electors to vote for Jir Carter when the Electoral College w Monday.

Federal Ditrict Court Judge Joseph

pation in the Electional College an overturn the election was filed b unusual coalition including two Recan electors for President Ford, ta-the U. S. Labor Party and two for American Party.

American Party.

In a hearing Tuesday, the coalst attorneys presented evidence of 10 stances of vote fraud in precinct Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbia Toledo. The evidence introduced on the evidence introduced of the company of 12 000 cares of the care ed that as many as 12,000 cases of fraud might have existed in the

The attorneys for the Republ charged that voters registered at

Judge Kinneary wrote in his opinowever, that the plaintiffs "faile make a strong showing of probable cess at trial." He said the plaintiffs " no attempt whatsoever" to establish likelihood that the projected 12,000 would have changed the outcome o

Judge Finds Fault

If Mr. Carter lost Ohio's 25 elec votes, he would have 272 electoral with 270 occded for election.

In denying the motion to halt cert tion of Mr. Carter's Ohio electors. Kinneary wrote, "Were this coul grant the preliminary relief, there warise the distinct possibility that an exstate, comprised of over 4 millin ve would be effectively precluded from ticipating in the election of the Pres of the United States.

"In light of these considerations plaintiffs' burden is a heavy burden it is the conclusion of this court the plaintiffs have failed to meet it."

Mr. Kinneary further wrote that "C 1976 Presidential election was "not  $\epsilon$ free" and that "election irregularitie curred that cannot be condoned." ever, he said the court was not conv

Richard Reichel, a former Republisher Senator, represented the elefor President Ford, the U.S. Labor and the American Party. He said the

Labor Party had initiated the investion and that he had agreed to take case only when several Repoblication of the investigation. However, the Ohio state Repoblichairman, Kent B. McGough, and spomen for the President Ford Comm in Ohio denied that they had encour the suit or that they had helped to fin

## Guide to 118 Airports is Offer For Elderly and Handicar

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (UPI)—Ai cessibility guide to 118 airports for a ly and handicapped travelers released today by the Airport Open Council International and a government of the control of the control

architectural board. The guide covers airports in the U States, Canada, New Zealand, Gern Denmark, England, Australia and S erland.

An announcement from the G ment's architectural and transport barriers compliant board said the ports were the first segment of ransportation to produce such a guid It covers 71 airport accessibility tures such as reserved parking, and lowered telephones and the sp needs of persons in wheelchairs as the bliod, deaf and aged.

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## Carter Says He Favors Northeast Development Plan

By AGIS SALPUKAS Special to The New York Time

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—President-elect timmy Carter told eight Governors from he Northeast today that he was avorable Northeast today that he was a voor of ly disposed toward the setting up of vast development agency for the region. The Governors made the creation of regional energy and development corpo-

Soveral of the Goveroors who were at the one-hour meeting at Blair House late his afternoon said that Mr. Carter told term that he would submit the proposal establish the agency to his Secretary the Treasury when the Treasury, whom he expects to

One key provision of the agency, which ould seek to hring cheap energy into e Northeast and fund projects to incase jobs, would be the guaranteeing its bonds by the Federal Government. Mr. Carter told the Governors that he eded more information from his top onomic advisers on the idea of the ency and also wanted to sound out ingress, which would have to pass a

v to et it up.
But he indicated to them that he had d experience with regional develop-int agencies as a Governor in the South d was particularly impressed with their wers to plao ahead for long-raoge velopment.

## new is Reported to Have Lost His Bid for Pardon From Ford

VASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (UPI)-Former 2-President Spiro T. Agnew, who been procedures established by Justice." ided no cootest to one count of inia tax evasion in 1973, recently uccessfully to get a pardon from ident Ford, Jack Anderson, the newser columnist, reported today.

Middle East peace prospects today with t his column for tomorrow's papers, Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, the Con-Anderson said that Mr. Agnew made oecticut Deocrat who recently toured the attempt to get a pardon "shortly afarea. The Secator said he had told Mr. Oct. 10 when his sentence of three Carter ho believed new efforts for peace 's probatioo expired." should be made early next year and re-

r. Anderson said that the bid had made by an attorney for r. Agnew State Henry A.Kissinger should be asreached the office of a White House reacned the office of a White House isel. Philip Buchen, and that Mr. East. Mr. Carter iodicated interest in the proposal but did not commit himself on it, Mr. Ribicoff added.

Smirnoff Silver

Smirnoff 80 Proof

tion, said that Mr. Carter told the Gover-nors that he had seen the economic prob-

ation the centerpiece and a priority item on his agenta and that it realized the severe economic impact that a a rise in oil prices by the Organization oday in a move aimed at reviving the lortheast's economy.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Coonecticut said that she had found Mr. Carter "overall sensitive" to the problems of the North-

east. Several of the Governors said that they had found Mr. Carter cautious in choosing his words but that his overall attitude

was one of sympathy.

The Governors, some of whom have organized themselves into the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, sat in chairs facing Mr. Carter, who was flanked by three of his top aides—Stuart Eizenstal, head of policy analysis of the transition staff; Jack H. Watsoo Jr., transition coordinator, and Orin S. Kramer, former assistent to the New Jersey State Treasurer, who has been acting as a liaison between th Governeors and Mr. Carter's staff.

The Governors in the coalition, besides Mr. Carey, Mrs. Grasso and Mr. Byrne, are Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, Milton J. Shapp of Peonsylvania, Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island and Thomas

official as saying that conversation with the attorney centered on the "receptivity"

of the White House to a filing for a pardoo hy Mr. Agnew. The official said, ac-

cording to the columnist, that "there have

Carter Meets With Ribicoff

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (Reuters)-

President-elect Jimmy Carter discussed

peated a suggestion that Secretary of

Governor Carey, chairman of the coali-ion, said that Mr. Carter told the Gover-Most of the Governors' proposals, such bis campaign and had assured them that he would remain "accessible."

the regional energy and development corporation, would need Congressional approval. as the creation of a development agency,

Gov. Byrne of New Jersey said Mr. Carter had told him that energy was a priority item on his agenda and that he realized the severe economic impact that Longley is not a member of the Northeast coalitioo, although he attended one of its meetings and has endorsed some of its

meetings and has endorsed some of its proposals.

The Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition was formed Sept. I when about 200 Congressmen from 16 Northeastern and Midwestero states attended a breakfast maeting set up hy Representative Michael J. Harrington. Democrat of Massachusetts. They decided that concerted action was oeeded to help the oortbern industrial tier of states. The proposed regional energy and development corporation would finance

regional projects, using federally guaran-teed taxable bonds. The corporatioo, largely the conception of Felix G. Ronaryn, a close adviser to Governor Carey and chairman of New York's Municipal Assistance Corporation, would intially be capitalized at \$50 mil-lion, with Federal bonding authority eventually rising to \$750 million, accord-ing to the proposal.

Initially it would accelerate the development of eastern coal to reduce the Northeast's dependency on imported oil.



Governor Carey, the chairman of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, at meeting in Washington yesterday. Among the other Governors at the meeting were:

of Connecticut, Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey, behind Mr. Carey, and Thomas P. Salmon of Verm

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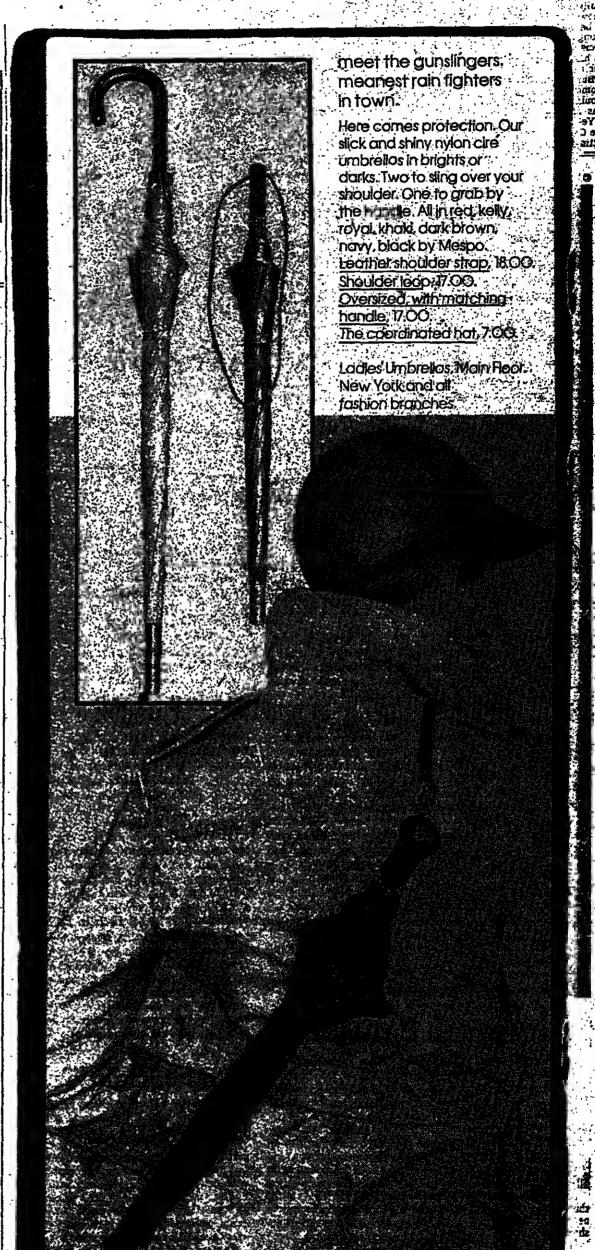
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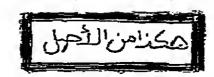
ment."

1. Anderson quoted a White House REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST! THREE CHEERS SMIRNOFF.



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## Priority for Panama

The 73d anniversary of the signing of the Panama Canal treaty last month passed without notice io the United States but not in Panama. There, students and others staged ceremonial burnings of the treaty, which gave the United States control of the ten-mile-wide Canal Zone "in perpetuity." Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd arteoded one such demonstration in Panama City.

Since then, Mr. Boyd has won agreement in Washington from Secretary of State Kissinger for another round of negotiations for a new canal treaty, even before Jimmy Carter becomes President next month, in an effort to narrow remaining differences between the two Governments. But the Panamanians know that any substantive progress must await the new Administration.

The new canal treaty is, indeed, the most critical issue facing the Carter Administration in the Western Hemisphere. Unless the United States is ready to conclude an agreement that will provide for eventual Panamanian control of the territory that cuts the Republic in two. President Carter and Secretary of State Vance will be unable to create an effective policy for the Americas.

Panama is the issue that unites virtually all of Latin America against the Yankees and the one conspicuous symbol remaining of the era of Washington's "Big Stick" diplomacy and "Manifest Destiny." Latin American school children learn, even if students in the United States do oot, that no Panamanian signed the treaty under which this country took control of the Zone and built the canal. Anyone who has visited the great waterway knows it could easily be disabled by a guerrilla force bent on doing so.

Until Ronald Reagan injected Panama into the battle for the Republican Presidential nomination, the Ford Administration had negotiated honorably and responsibly for a new treaty aimed at insuring freedom of access to the canal and an American share in its defense against outside attack, while providing for eventual restoration of Panamanian sovereignty over the Zooe. It ought to be the Carter Administration's highest Hemisphere priority to bring those negotiations to a successful conclusion.

In campaign debate, Mr. Carter declared he would "never give up complete control or practical control" of the Canal Zone. But he promised to "continue-to negotiate with the Panamanians," and eventually revised his "never" to "anytime in the foreseeable future." Under principles accented by the last three American Presidents he has to be willing to set a date for relinquishing control of the Zone if any negotiations are to have any chance. Mr. Carter should clarify his policy on this most critical of Hemisphere issues—and the sooner the better.

## Salaries and Ethics

While those who follow politics have been spending recent seeks devouring each new morsel about the shape of the new Cabinet, a Presidential commission has been concluding some quieter work on a more fuodamental task of equal urgency. The Presideotial Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries made a sweeping report to President Ford last week. The governmental response to its recommendations may well determine the quality of the people who make the wheels of government turn.

The commission is a statutory entity formed every four years to advise the President on the appropriate top salaries in the executive branch, the Federal judiciary. the Congress; and for the Vice President.

With the exception of one 5 percent raise, Congress has been unwilling over the last seven years to deal with the problems of inadequate compensation for those officials. Thus, in a period during which a survey of 318 private companies showed that executive pay had increased 52.5 percent, while the consumer price index for urban wage earners and clerical employees increased 60.5 percent, some of the nation's most important public servants were being asked to struggle along at essentially 1969 pay levels. As a result, the executive branch has been losing top professionals at a rapid rate. Even some Federal judges have left the bench, while other talented prospects have refused to consider appointments.

The commission correctly perceived that it was dealing with a problem significantly larger than pay levels alone. It sought to create a framework in which top Federal jobs would not only carry fair remuneration, but the image and the reality of rectitude and hooor as well. Consequently, in addition to suggesting executive salaries sufficiently high to attract and retain men and women of talent, it proposed that a code of public conduct be lioked to whatever salary proposals the President makes.

In broad outline the code would provide for true. public disclosure by top Federal executives, judges and legislators of their financial affairs; restrictions on earned outside income, strict conflict-of-interest provisions and limitations on outside employment after Government service.

The problem of talent leakage from the Federal Government cannot be attacked successfully in bits and pieces. People don't join the Government - or they leave it -- because the salaries are currently too low and because the activity is held in low esteem. Congress won't raise pay to adequate levels because it thinks the public is scandalized by gross and inappropriate conduct on the part of public officials.

There could be oo more propitious time for reform. Initiation of such an action would be a fitting farewell gesture by the Ford Administration and support for it would seem to be natural for Jimmy Carter.

## Pressure to Tap Again

Any suggestion that Attorney General Edward H. Levi might be soft on the protection of the nation's security against foreign espionage sounds like a bad joke. Yet, such a charge is implicit in complaints by senior officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency that Mr. Levi, by refusing to approve requests for wiretaps, has hampered their efforts to combat hostile foreign intelligence activities.

The Attorney General's alleged lack of cooperation does not involve electronic surveillance of clandestine foreign intelligence services operating in the United States. What chagrins these intelligence spokesmeo is Mr. Levi's scrupulous insistence on a show of "probable cause" in requests for taps on American citizens.

Mr. Levi is clearly right in his view that there should be no "warrantless wiretaps" against Americans and that warrants for surveillance deemed necessary by intelligence agencies ought to be obtained through application to the courts as required under existing Federal law.

Intelligence officials reportedly object to this procedure because the courts demand too much information coocerning the background of their requests. This is merely another way of saying that they distrust the system of law which is supposed to be binding on those who represent the government, just as it is on the conduct of ordinary citizens. To portray the courts aa less trustworthy than the intelligence establishment paints a rather defeatist-and, we believe, distorted-picture.

It is particularly disconcerting that these criticisms are being voiced at this time—so late in the Attorney

General's tenure that they have the ring of an appeal to President-elect Carter to appoint a more cooperative. successor to Mr. Levi. The proper response by the incoming Administration ought to be to reinforce the reforms introduced by Mr. Levi and to cootioue to repair the foundations of trust which were eroded by a succession of domestic and foreign intelligence officials who considered their judgment so infallible that they claimed the right to operate outside the law.

## Adirondack Showdown

When the State of New York accepted the Adirondack Park Agency's plan for overseeing the uses of private lands within the park, it also created a Local Government Review Board to represent the communities. This board's function was to advise, assist and monitor the agency.

Going far beyond that duty, the board is now calling for abolition of the A.P.A. It has voted, 11 to 1, to ask the state to transfer the agency's functions to the Department of Environmental Conservation-with a considerable degree of power to be surrendered thereby.

Governor Carey and the Legislature would best serve the interests of the people of the state by firmly rejecting this demand as well as a revived bill to achieve the same eod with a little more finesse. Richard E. Purdue, the one member to vote against the board's high-handed action, has charged it with having "completely given in to the bullying methods of a vocal pressure group.".

Resigning from the board, Mr. Purdue referred to the "spirit of vengeance" that has marked the long campaign to discredit the work of the agency. Informally, he suggested that the compromise reached in the Legislature last spring between the interests of the agency and those of the communities has been discredited right along by those with a "developer's interest," largely because they fear that it might work. They are not out to ease the strain between the agency and some of the local community governments but to stir up demands for abolition. Himself a land developer, Mr. Purdue is more candid and more imbued with the public interest thanmost of his professional colleagues.

Opponents of the agency like to point out that, after all this time, there are still no A.P.A.-approved programs for the 107 communities within the boundaries of the park. But while only 13 percent of these communities had any zoning at all when the agency came into being," 66 now bave planning boards, thanks largely to its influence, 48 have community master plans, 27 have zoning ordinances and 25 have subdivision regulations.

-To do away with the agency now-while narrowing the state's area of concern, as the board urges-would restrict control to those comparatively few areas containing wetlands, high peaks, flood plains and the like. It could only encourage density building, with all the harm that such development can do in a park area that is not just the home of a few but a natural treasure held in common by all the people of the state.

## On the Right Trak

Amtrak, the national rail passenger service, has issued a host of dull statistics that could add up to an exciting discovery for anyone who hasn't taken a train trip lately. In the five and one-half years since it took over the private railroads' wornout fleet of dilapidated coaches and wheezing engines, Amtrak reports it has spent or

committed \$550 million to buy 492 Amfleet cars 249 bi-level cars; 205 diesel and 26 electric locomotives and 65 Turboliner cars. As a result, 22,400 passengers are again riding daily in a style to which they were no longer accustomed, unless they happened to travel by rail abroad. The spirit of the new trains, which are comfortable and far less subject to breakdown and other delays,

appears also to have infected many if not all Amtrak employees—a welcome surprise to a public more accustomed to indifference or even surliness: When trains are delayed, crews have been known recently to inform passengers of the reasons. Edible food is making a comeback, although the old dining service is sorely missed.

Amtrak still has a long way to go, especially in the area of track improvements to speed up schedules and smooth the ride, as well as courtesy to the paving customers. The coming holiday rush undoubtedly will produce difficulties for trainmen and frustration for some passengers. But there can be no doubt that American rails have undergone a change for the better in recent years and that Amtrak at last is on the right track

## Letters to the Editor

## Of Moscow, MIRV and 'Good News'

To the Editor:

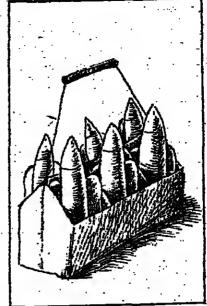
Your "good news" editorial of Dec. 6 entitled "Moscow's Submarine MIRV" is surely provocative. It states that the Soviet Union's first successful test of a submarine-launched ballistic missile armed with MIRV multiple nuclear warbeads is "good news" for the United States and the world. The editorial says the Soviets may be willing. as a result of their technological breakthrough, to enter into an agreement stabilizing the nuclear balance for a very long time.

There are certainly many who would contend that such an argument is illogical when one considers the history of Soviet negotiation attitudes, and one may wish to examine the patterns of other "good news" we bave received from the Soviet Union recently.

To be consistent with the thought expressed in the editorial, one might then argue that there is even more "good news": The Soviets have in the past decade built a powerful navy while we were cutting ours in half.

Then there is the good news that they have deployed the Kiev-class air--craft carrier with vertical-takeofi-andlanding aircraft and the Delta-class submarine with 4,200-mile-range missiles, which can reach every city in the United States from the home waters of the Soviet fleet.

And finally, there is the good news that they are developing a civil defense program capable of sheltering a major portion of their urban population while we have done little in this area.



An excellent argumeot can be made that as of today our Navy can still carry out its missions with its twelve remaining carriers. But who among us, recognizing the Soviet building trends. could with certainty make this statement five or ten years hence?

Today our Navy has 40 percent fewer ships than it had at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Please, no more "good news" until we have had chance to rebuild our Navy to guarantee into the future our nation's J. WILLIAM MIDDENDORF 2d

Secretary of the Navy Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1976

## Electrification: The Inflationary Push

To the Editor:

hydroelectric project canceled to save the endangered furbisb lousewort will result in generating oeeded electricity with imported oil and that this will cause inflatico [letter Nov. 21].

Please, Mr. Hurwitz, examine your assumptions: that more electricity will be needed and that a new hydropower plant will not be inflationary.

As to the necessity of new generating capacity, we already have more than we need. Presently we are electrified for 13 percent of our energy oeeds, although electricity is required for only 8 percent of our end-use. needs: 4 percent for industrial motors and the other 4 percent for all lighting, electro-chemistry, arc welding, railways, bome appliances, etc. The excess 5 percent is wasted for such low-grade purposes as heating and-cooling, which could be accomplished more efficiently by a combination of solar technologies, winddriven heat pumps, combustion of methane generated from wastes and salvaged industrial waste heat. Furermore, of the present-,8 percent tion and technical adjustments.

... As to the second assumption, any

Name in the News To the Editor:

The handwriting is on the wall. This country is developing a major case of soppy Carterphilia, and the major television networks are distinguishing themselves by their irresponsible reporting of pure, unadulterated mush. A. large amount of time on a recent evening's newcasts was devoted to such topics as "where Amy will be going to school" and "how Barbara Walters whispered to the President-elect that his daughter left ber coat in church"and the denouement thereof.

Surely this sort of trivia could be presented in some format other than the major news slot. After all, there is no dearth of more monumental news. There are events relating to earthquakes, pesticides, national ecooomies, cold and bot war, famine and cures for disease. Why are the private lives of all of the Carters becoming: so important? Of course, one must give the networks their dne. They are profit-making, and I presume they know their market. Do we then cooclude that thoughtful people do oot watch the news on TV? F. J. GOULD Chicago, Dec. 1, 1976

How to Stifle the Elderly

To the Editor:

Corporate

The New York Times

A filiated Companies

The hearing called by the Public Service Commission to discuss the New York Telephone Company's request for a rate increase is a flagrant act of discriminatioo against all the senior citizens in the five boroughs in the City of New York. Crimes of violence against building. The money is just not there. seniors are at the highest pitch ever in the city, and for the Public Service

centralized power facility, fossil-fueled Henry Hurwitz Jr. is worried that a or hydropower, is inflationary. Half of your electric bill io a system of such facilities goes for fixed distribution costs. Generatioo oo a smaller scale, nearer the point of use, preferably using renewable sun, wind or biopower. would cost far less.

In October's Foreign Affairs, Amory Lovins demonstrates further the inflationary nature of the national energy strategy of which the bydroplant in question is a part. This push toward electrification, from our present 13 percent to a level of 20 to 40 percent by the year 2000, will be stunningly capital-intensive. That is, the whole economy will be literally stunned by the cost of the massive electrification: \$1 trillion for the decade 1976-85 alone. Strinned because that \$1 trillion is an estimated 75 percent of the cumulative oet private domestic investment: (N.P.D.L) over the decade. Seventy-five percent to the energy sector leaves only 25 percent of the N.P.D.I. for all other purposes. -

Inflationary? If this energy strategy is implemented. I'd sure hate to be standing in line for a housing loan in end-use electrical requirement, about 3 1985 or for money to build a commupercent could be cut out by conserva- nity hospital or to buy agricultural

JEANNE KOSTER Watertown, S.D., Nov. 29, 1976

Commission to suggest that seniors who would want to attend this meeting come out after 7 P.M. and stay until the early morning hours is to invite attack against their persons. We strongly urge and recommend that there be a day session for the seniors, and a night session for those who are To the Editor. not able to attend the day session, so that they also may protest a rate in-

This action taken by the Public Service Commission is one of utter disregard for the well-being of the senior citizens. JOSEPH HARRISON Chairperson, Senior Summit Coalition New York, Dec. 3, 1976

Of Landlords and Heat

To the Editor: In the case of the two landlords arrested for not providing heat, Investigations Commissioner Nicholas Scoppetta has said that landlords who "in good faith try to provide heat and hot water but are unable to for reasonable cause need not worry ebout the prospect of criminal charges." I won-. der if insufficient rental income would

be coosidered "reasonable cause." It costs about \$450 a year, per apartment, to provide beat. Many apartments in older buildings rent for \$35 to \$50 a month, which is \$420 to \$600 a year. At these rentals, it is almost impossible for a landlord to pay for boiler repairs if the boiler breaks down, pay the oil bill and pay the other expenses of running the

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JESSE BRYANT New York, Dec. 3, 1976

## Kissinger's Wo To the Editor:

President-elect Carter shoul long, hard look at the state." world as it really, is, lest be himself by default to the per of old policies through the ment of national security r schooled in the cold-war con-

I was astonished that Th lead editorial, "Mr. Carter's (Nov. 16), discoorages such praisal. It recommended to Administration Mr. Kissinger view, which has not changed first published writings in the

To take only one example, torial repeated an argument 1940's in urging an improve Europe's "economic almosp" prevent an irreversible "drif Communist participation in th ments of Italy and France years later, the Italian and Communist Parties are still widely accepted representative ioterests and aspirations of t labor. They have demonstrate eration in thought and action; rhetoric as well. On critical i they aligned themselves in st order and incremental change chaos and revolution:

Italy and France's political can be ended only by a change et the top. An effective ment of the left is impossible a Communist share in por responsibility. The United State be foolish to block a process strengthen the legitimacy of cratic institutions, the cane govern and the long-term sta all of Europe. Communist scan respected Europeans may be c ble to recent arguments urgin dent Ford's re-election to bar Meany or Leonard Woodcock White House,

If Mr. Carter has read Halberstam's "The Best and the est," he will know that ultim cess in foreign affairs givpolitical clout to complete his v. reforms-will depend on his polotmeots in the next few w. must look beyood fixed gu and discount the recommenda the old guard-including Kissii Rusk. Io far-ranging person views be should be able to ? whose world view was forme caverns of the cold war and the vision to distinguish sr from shadow. CHARLES. Hamilton, N. Y., Dec.

Whom the Sheriff Ser To the Editor: -

Comptroller Goldin's criticis New York City Sheriff, as rep The Times of Nov. 26, for oot. ing funds collected by him or tion of judgments io interest accounts, implies that the city fully entitled to such intere Sheriff in substance is acting a creditor for whom be is collecjudgment and who pays him a this purpose. He is collecting belonging to someone elselonging to the city. The earned, if any, should rightfull the creditor. The Comptroller not suggest that the city benefi . . expense of such people. BERNARD H. GO -\_\_

New York, Nov. 2

To Respect a Cyclist

In reference to Lawrence Rot Dec. 2 letter, it is indeed tru being a bicycle rider in New City necessitates being "c .. Though Mr. Rothman regards riders as moving vehicles, mar torists do not. Their reaction bicycle rider is a snicker, and a of smoke. More dangerously, ... often open car doors without ering the defenseless cyclist, option is to be slammed off the cle or to steer into the main: of traffic. The attitude of pede. toward bike riders is equaltating. Few pedestrians will w front of a moving car; oevert most will not wait for a bicy pass, but will expect the rider ti

Perhaps when given the respe a vehicle, the cyclist will ob traffic lights and laws. Until ti is a matter of survival.

MARLA T ·Brooklyn, Dec. 2;

On the Loss of Taste

To the Editor:

We read with interest your Ni news article by Claiborne and berger on goormets and the ser taste but feel that your readers s. be made aware that loss of taste be a symptom of an underlying I Far from being a rare dist

blunted taste acuity is being r nized with increased frequency concomitant or even a harbing many acute and chronic diseases sides the transient defects in taste may occur during an attack of i enza, other conditioos, such as failure, thermal burns, an under tioning thyroid gland and cancer. be associated with decreased tast-

Loss of taste abilities also has observed after the use of certain biotics, anti-thyroid drugs and mer tions used to treat meuniatoid ar tis. By increasing patient and pl cian awareness of possible defect the sense of taste, we may arrive a greater understanding of this seni system and also bring occult dise. to medical attention more rapidly

ROBERT McCONNELL, P RICHARD S. RIVLIN. A Institute of Human Nutrition, Colum

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To the Educe: President-elections, hard look at the moral as it tally a color of the moral of the

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## Spooks Zilch

Administration by higher shadowy powers of the sosize Published which has been "intelligence community" are
moting to run their first big-bluff To take only a President-elect Carter. If he's a 1940's in urane belief he's built as tough as belief he's in urane belief he's he's a billed himself, he's crack down 1940's in trans a billed himself, he'll crack down provent an income, them instead.

provent an inches Senior intelligence officials" let it ments of Italy & known to The New York Times years later, the fit their efforts to protect the na-Communist paris, and security through counterintelli-widely accepted to the Atlorney General Edward Levi's widely accepted acc wiretapping were being accepted accepted by Attorney General Edward Levi's and accepted by Attorney General Edward Levi's This interests and appropriate to authorize the taps. This labor. They have a re story is clearly aimed at permetaric as well have the stiff standards by which Mr. order and increase sts.

italy and francia cetually, the account of their prob-can be ended to holas M. Horrock of The Times change at the top went even bear out their own con-ment of the left issues. No ectual examples of dama Communications. No ectual examples of dama Communist sign were cited, for one thing; only the responsibility. Their otherical case of Joe Zilch.

be faction to block two believe," said the spooks, "that strengthen the left I vanov, a Soviet intelligence offication and the legarican or resident allen with entree at, of Europe Communicational security data, and that Zi, C. Europe (omenational security data, and that reasoned purchased security data, and that respected Europeation [Zilch] is meeting with the 5.0 to recent arguestan and supplying him information. Ford's Federa, "When the F.B.I. sought to wire-White House E. Zilch, Mr. Levi refused."

ldr Cana s case, counterintelligence bas alno will know a Zilch is committing a crime coss in foreign solving national security information po Mari (loui 10 com: Russian intelligenco officer. If e depather wiretap is needed to help catch to tap him could be he owe ht from a Federal judge uoder and decrease the saing legislation.

the spooks objected, they in the law would service de dispoid bes

ca tree of the control THE NATION the value to meform gradew

Harrison ire them to identify their sources nformation. That simply isn't so: ral judges can and do issue war-When the Management of the same is about The East we committed, requiring only that applicant for the warrant certify : - : s-informants 2s reliable.

Name of the Note o nst Mr. Levi cast in these dubioos - ... The Ellitiog Office also reported to Con-..... bus last February that it had been researchesed permission by the F.B.L. to the results of intelligence invostigations—preably includiog wiretaps. The fact hat no one really knows whether not these taps are an effective ns of intelligeoce and counterintel-10e.

or all too many years, moreover, were routinely permitted by ser time to read the justification adyear ced by the Central Intelligence mcy and the F.B.L

ust last month, in e speech in Los The Despect 2 (Roles, Mr. Levi told how an F.B.L. nt appeared in his office on his t day as Attorney General and ided him a request for an intellice wiretap. The ageot was sur-- 1223 1225 mmediately but instead retained the dication for study. The Attorney leral has sioce established strict eria that must be met before he authorize an intelligence tapich is what the big spooks are applaining about and hoping Mr. ter will change.

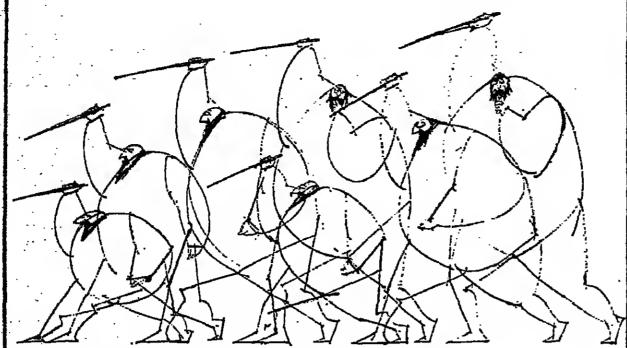
le has no reason whatever for doing Why should intelligence officers routinely permitted to wiretap erican citizens without a strong wing to a responsible official of l danger to oational security? Here is the evidence—save for the

s of Joe Zilch—that such a dangerily lax procedure is really necessary the speeks to do their job?

vir. Carter and his new Attorney oeral ought, in fact, to pick up are Mr. Levi will leave off, with authorized only by Federal jodges or a showing of evidence that such as are needed. etapping must be so authorized. Wr. Levi's bill did not reach the or of the Senate last year, and it

s argued in this space and elseere that it was deficient in many pects. It provided a start in the ht direction, however, and a basis effective legislation mocratic sponsor was Edward M.
nnedy. Walter Mondal. nnedy. Walter Mondale, who advo-Levi's bill specifically, will now - ed such legislation while criticizing ration is therefore in good position bring intelligence wiretapping unor firm control of the Federal ju-

Such legislation might well be part e whole package of communications dy at last-strict charters for the 3.I. and the C.I.A., for instance, and sign is dealing with classification pluses, e. That prospect probably evoked s teria; when they're in trouble, the rocks always bring out the scare



## Truth in Business News

By James L. Ferguson

I have been trying to develop a better understanding of what is wrong between business and the press, with the hope of discovering what first steps we might take to set it right. That understanding has not been easy to come by.

It occurred to me that perhaps the key to the situetion lies in the idea that "behavior is a form of communication." I decided to look at the behavior of the news media and see if it was trying to tell us something. It turned out that it was.

By thoir current pattern of behavior, the media tell us that they are suffering from an "identity crisis." Like a good many other institutiona, they are trying to deal with an environment that is undergoing convul-sive change. Technology and economic trends have presented them with new tools of enormous power. Like most institutions, they have not yet fully learned to cope with the new environmont, nor to understand and control the new tonis. In fact, it could be argued that they are on something of a binge with the tools.

I should like to suggest an agenda of issues for my counterparts in the communications industry to consider, with an eye to repairing the breach.

The first item is the matter simply of making sure that adequate expertise is brought to bear on the complicated matters on which the press must report. One purpose of the new journalism has obviously been to try to make better sense out of the explosive growth of information. But in too many cases it appears that the journalist either bas not had the right information, or has not understood the information he has. This not only accounts for some of the clumsy coverage business has received; it accounts The second egenda item, no less

basic than the first, Is for the media to answer the question, "What is news?" In part, this is a matter of establishing a clear separation between advocacy and the reporting of events. But there is also the question, "What is an event?"

Thirty years ago, if a scientist conductiog experiments on the safety of food products discovered preliminary evidence that a given substance might be hazardous to human health, he would submit his findings to a scientific journal. Only if those findings survived rigorous screening by his

peers would they be published. And only after they were published could they be considered "news."

Today oven the most preliminary research data will be spread across tho news media. This is sometimes done before the data have even been interpreted by the investigator himself, much less evaluated by competent people in the field. The result in a number of cases has been elarm approaching panic. It will take a very high level, not only of expertise, but of wisdom and judgment, to determine what is news, and when it is news, in this highly sensitive area.

The third agenda item is the problem of manipulation of the media and the "media event."

Someone has suggested that the future history of the world will consist of nothing but a scries of media events strung end-to-eod. I don't think it is that bad. But it is fair to ask what the responsibility of the media is to brush aside a "happening" that has ohviously been contrived for the presa, and to concentrate on "hard," if less dramatic, newa.

The fourth agenda Item: "Who is

Prof. Georges Doriot of the Harvard Business School used to say that "an expert is anybody who is more than 500 miles from home." Under the ground rules of the new journalism it is possible to become an expert without ever leaving your living room. In recent yeers, anyone with a dramatic or sensational charge to make has had an easy time of it in establishing himself as an expert by media standards-

especially if he talks well on camera. Of course, the businessman himself has occasionally been known to use doubtful experts and expertise to argue his side of a particular case. The burden obviously lies on the media to develop the wisdom of a Solomoo and the knowledge of so Einstein in order decide, on a case-by-case basis, who is telling the truth and who is not. I recognize that that is impossible. But it doesn't make it any less necessary to try. And if perfection is impossible, substantial improvement is

The final item oo my proposed agenda: Both sides should take a careful look at the advorsary relationship that exists, and will contious to exist, between us.

Winston Churchill once said: "We should be grateful for the opposition. They help us improve our own performance."

The end result of the adversary

relationship is positive and constructive. But for such relationships to be constructive requires a reasonable degree of agreement on a set of ground rules, which in turn must be based on commoo assumptions. At present, there is little agreement between the press and the business community in either area. The journalist too often sees the business system as boring at best and dangerous at worst. The businessman sees it not only as challenging and exciting, but as the engine that makes society go.

The businessman believes there should be a presumption that he might be telling the truth in what he says and could even be concerned about the public interest in what he does. The journalist appears to presume that the businessman is guilty until proved innocent, and shows no great inclination to give him his day in court.

To the journalist, freedom of the press is a sacred thing. To the businessman, freedom of enterprise and commerce are no less sacred, as are the trust and public confidence on which they rest. But the central question here is not who is rigot and who is wroog, but whether we can permit an advorsary relationship to lead to confrontation.

If we lose eithor the freedom of the press or the freedom of the marketplace, thore won't be much left for anybody. It won't roally matter who is to blame.

James L. Ferguson is choirman and chief executive of the General Foods Corporation. This orticle is adapted from a speech to the Association of National Advertisers.

## De-Obfuscationism

By David Mathews

WASHINGTON - History records that in the earliest days of World War Il the following newly promulgated regulation reached the desk of e weary Commander in Chief deliberating the weighty and terrible decisions of that dark timo: "Such preparations shall be made as will completely obscure all fedoral buildings occupied by the federal government during an air raid for any period of time from visibility by reason of intornal or external illuminatinn. Such obscuration may be obtained either hy hlackout construction or by terminatiog illumination."

Frank:in D. Roosevelt is said to have scrawled a one-sentence rewrite that said, in essence, cover the windows or turn off the lights.

Unfortunately, the regulation-writers of F.D.R.'s era ignored his example and passed their objuscatory talents along to thoir successors. But the laughter with which the public once greeted parlicularly hizarre examples of "governmentese" has been supplanted by a growing irritability, if not resentment.

The attitude has changed as Americans have come increasingly to realize that, to an extent unimaginable in Mr. Roosevelt's day, theso oearly undecipherable bits of prose exert an influonco over, and effect on, their lives that is anything but humorous. We bavo, as a nation, let loose a tidal wave of regulations upon curselves. And these regulations, many inane as well as obscure, carry the full force of law.

The Coogress each year passes at least 200 laws, but Federal departments and agencies promulgate some 7,000 reguletions and hundreds of thousands of interpretations in the samo period. Thus, regulation or interpretation of regulation often affects us more directly than the policy or law itself. Public disquiet arises because the regulations that direct our activities do oot provide the public access or cootrol that we have always associated with the legislativo process. It can be argued that the oureaucracy has become a fourth branch of government, but with none of the built-in safeguards of the constitutionally mandated three.

The purpose of a good diagnosis is that it should tell us something about the remedy. In this caso it may be that lonking at the regulatory process with a legislative model in miod suggests where we can turn for some relief. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has developed some new "regulations" for its own regulations that speak to the "legislative" issues in the process.

First, we are opening the process initially to let the public comment on what we might do even before the staff puts pen to paper. Through a Notice

of Intent to Regulate, we will lay out the issues io the Federal Register and, we hope, in other more widely read publications. We are also holding more public hearings, early on, to identify issues that oeed to be addressed io drafting regulations. And we are contemplating reporting public commeous on draft regulations back to the public so that citizen thought is more accessible to other citizens.

Second, our reforms aim at making the process more expeditious and the results more understandable.

Since we send regulations out with a 30-day comment period for the public, we feel similar limits on our own review within the department might also be in order. Moreover, to keep regula-

## H.E.W. is looking at the regulatory process with a legislative model in mind.

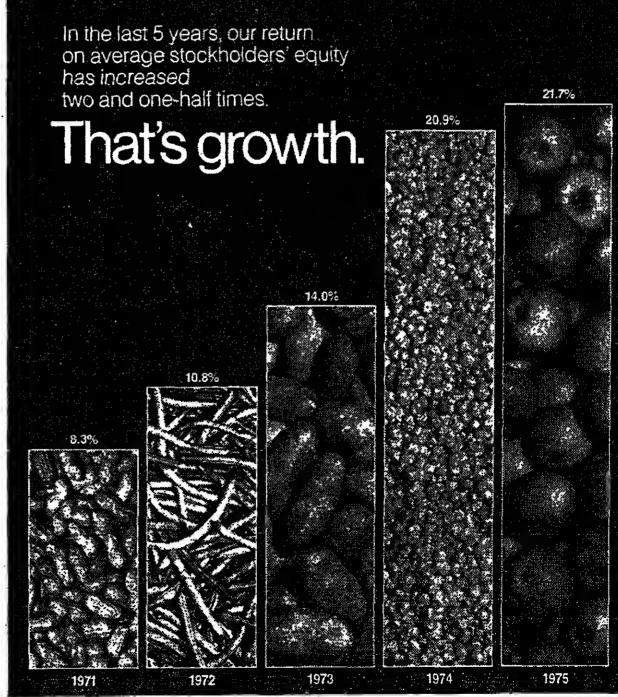
tions from being anonymous products of the hureaucracy, cluttered with a jargon in which no one can take pride, we are asking writers to sign their inhouse draft regulations. We believe that this step, coupled with training courses, will encourage straight forward simple

English. Third, to avoid the charge that tho department has already made up its mind by the time it issues draft regulations, we will be publishing unresolved issues. These will be sufficiently framed so that the public can respond, but will not he subject to the kind of prior departmental resolution that might in-

deed make changes difficult to accept. Fourth, regulations, unlike legislativo acts, are not open to any automatic process for amendment or repeal. They are arrows shot ioto the air whose intent is oot necessarily measured against results. Where appropriate - and where we can avoid keeping issues in uncertainty --- we have set deadlines for ovaluating the effectiveness of some of our newest regulations.

Wo are not so sanguine as to suggest that these steps alone will solve all the problems associated with regulations. But we proceed with the firm belief that public participation in the process can only improve the end product, and at the same time put the regulations writers back in their proper perspective: as servants, oot masters, of the public's legislative will.

David Mathews is Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.



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chemical business areas. The others are industrial chemicals, 33 percent of sales; international operations, 13 percent; specialty chemicals, 12 percent; plastics, 11 percent; fertilizer and mining, 6 percent; food ingredients, 6 percent, and chemical systems, 2 percent.

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## Ripping Off an Old Lady

By Selwyn R. Cudjoe

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Two days after my 66-year-old mother arrived in this country from Trinidad this fall, she was relioved of her entire life savings of over \$4,000 in a con gamo by three "brothers" in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn.

Not a large amount by American standards, but for a woman who scrubbed and scraped the kitchen floors of white and black women alike (for about \$6 a week io 1956 to about \$75 in 1975), saving on the average \$10 per month, it was a large amount of money. A lifo's achievement.

When my mother was pregnant with my sister, I remember ber arriving bome from work sick, vomiting everything she had eaten, mouning and groaning with pain throughout the night. Yot in the morning she would return to the white woman's kitchen in order to take care of her two small kids and to put a "little something"

Then she arrives in the naked city. where some say there ain't no pitywhere, in the concrete jungle of New York, savages wait to prey upon their victims. Of course, the lucky thing is that she did not die of a heart attack, that she wasn't hurt physically and did not go off her rocker.

Yet, for all we know sha will become another statistic in the rolls of unsolved crimes, and will return home to remember only that in one of the most "civilized" and "advanced" societies of the world she was lucky to escape alive.

But, strange to say, I understand the action of my brothers. I feel sympathy for brothers who have been so brutalized that they must prey upon their own in order to eke out an existence, that they use all of their creative energies not to enhance the development of self and sociely hut to bring pain and suffering.

I listened to the Presidential debates, read the newspaper, and at ooce I began to recognize that the whole gaze

of the natioo is sidetracked, by absurdities, from the real problems of unemployment and the declining social and cultural level of the peoples of the United States of America.

How, we ask specifically, is Jimmy Carter going to solve black unemploymont, which stands at 25 percent overall, when a quarter of our people are on welfare and the unemployment of our youths has reached epidemic proportioos? What must we do when we realize that one American corporation made over a billion dollars in one quarter, and in the third quarter of 1975 United States corporations made their highest profits since 1950?

Moreover, bow do we recoocile this to the economic theses propounded by United States scholars that to the degree that profits rise unemployment should fall? How do we reconcile the fact that we are faced with the spectacle of rising unemployment, rising inflation and rising absurdities in rhetoric? How will we solve the question of walking safely in Detroit or curing black unemployment in New

York City? My mom has to walk the streets of Brooklyn, and other black moms still have to live on welfare. Perhaps, if she has the courage, my mom will begin anew to save her \$10 moothly. If she is lucky, in the next forty years or so she will recoup her losses, which is one reasoo why black folks have always said, "We are born to work from the cradle to the grave."

As for my brothers in the ghetto who will cootinue to be brutalized, their offspring will see little hope in the idea of the "limits to democracy." The concrete jungles of America will continue to turn brothers' bearts ioto stone and their sensibilities into animalistic cravings. The naked city will show no pity even unto the third and ourth generation.

Beware mothers, when you walk through America. Beware America, when mothers fear to walk through your cities.

Selwyn R: Cudjoe is assistant professor in the Afro-American studies department at Horvard.

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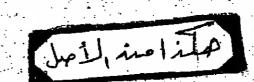


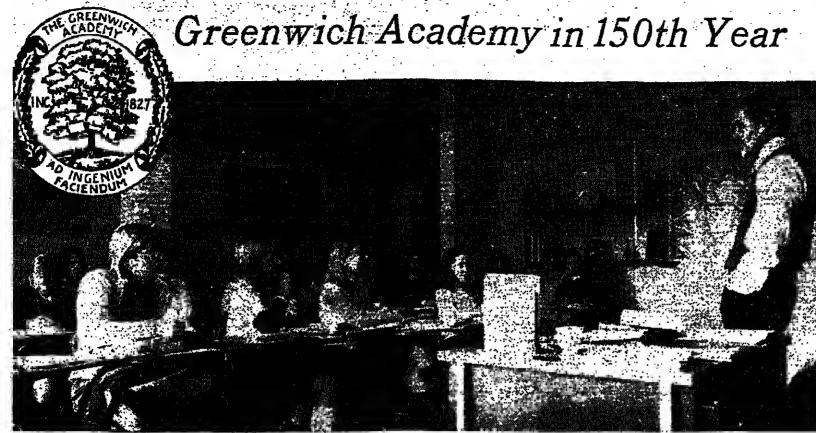
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By LAURIE JOHNSTON:

some africation

Special to The New York Time NWICH, Conn.—On the highest ground of Green-cademy's 24 semiwooded acres here, the driveway the white-pillared veranda of the former William. tefeller mansion. Inside, amid a sea of red carpet-Irish setter named Crispin sleeps in front of a eplace. A gracious staircase curves upward from a atioo and interpersonal relationships.

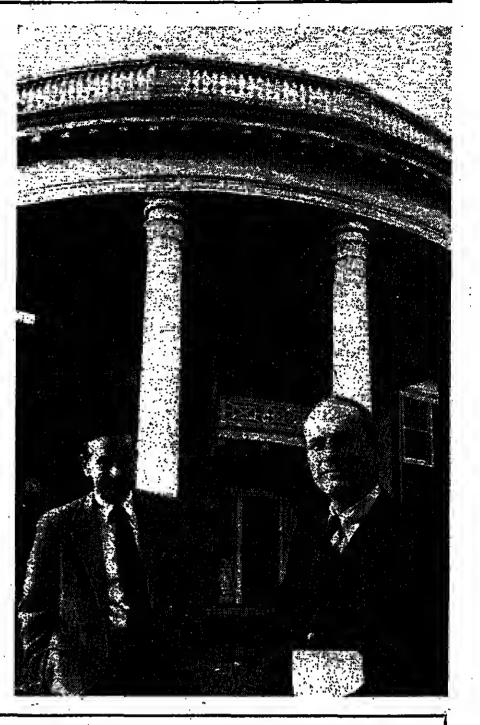
the fireplace, in somewhat faded needlepoint, is lof the academy, which has begun a year-long tion of its founding in 1826. 'locorporated in the seal reads, along with the school's motte, "Adm faciendum" (To the Making of Character). In the more character-building experiences are are of Latio, three each of modern language and raties two of science and six of physical and

Greenwich Academy, the nation's sixth-oldest school for girls and the oldest in Connecticut, has no interest in a "finishing-school image," said Alexander A. Uhle, the beadmaster. Rather, he said, it emphasizes "manners, morals, discipling culture—old, upper-middle-class values in education and inter-personal relationships.

"Clearly," be said, speaking of the 426 students from pre-school through 12th grade, "there are public-school kids who couldn't cut the academic mustard here, but part of the difference is in the behavioral realm." "Grit, style and heritage," he said, are what the academy offers, in opposition to the "mediocrity and fuzziness" that surrounds much current education.

Mr. Uble, the owner of the Irish setter, came to Greenwich 18 mooths ago after eight years as headmaster of tha Foxcroft School for girls in the horse country of Virginia. A member of the Head Mistresses Association

Girls attending a Latin class at Greenwich Academy. At right: Garth L. Kauffman, left, director of development, and Alexander A. Uhle, the headmaster of the school.





Radio Times Hutton Picture Library "A young man who wishes to remain a sound atheist cannot be too careful of his reading. God is, if I may say it, very unscrupulous.' -C. S. Lewis

C. S. Lewis (1898-1963) was an academic who sought delight in myth, a skeptic who found joy in faith, a writer who gave pleasure with delt word and

He described bimself as a dinosaur, a rare survivor of a distant age, whose like would never walk the earth again. Breed apart, he suffered the consequences: scholars tracking his dissect, true believers gathering around his bones—avid for relics.

A band of the faithful met yesterday at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, to hear from one professor wbo had known Lewis and from anothwarning against excesses of devo-

The Rev. Dr. Chad Walsh of Beloit College memorialized Lewis's towering ability and uncommon grace. Prof. Thomas Howard of Gordon College recalled Lewis's opposition to "vague slush" posing as religion, but, while exalting the writer, called the cult of

There are C.S. Lewis societies in almost all 50 states and in about 15 countries. Exegesis proceeds relentlessly. New York's C.S. Lewis Society meets the second Friday of each mooth and yesterday's grander conference was enough to tip the scales in favor of dinosaurolatry.

Since Lewis wrote not only literary history and Christian apologetics, but also children's books and science ficfrom other planets. Half a dozen bands went in

"A Fop, Cad and Snob

life and letters as a Belfast solicitor's son. He survived the rod of a lunatic beadmaster, flourished under a Scots private tutor, and finally went to Oxford where, as he wrote, he labored to make himself "a fop, a cad, and

Rescued by World War I, he became British officer and was wounded by a British shell. Back at Oxford he specialized in classics, English and pbilosopby, and eventually became a don. Since he begrudged time spent oo students, he never overstayed the 45minute lecture period. He would pro-nounce the last syllables as he strode from the lecture hall, and if he was late arriving be would boom out the first words as he approached. Reading was bis refuge, and be recommended to others embracing the printed word not as a labor but as a vice.

At about the age of 14 he bad fallen

away from Christianity, as be was to write, "with the greatest relief." About 16 years later, pursued by jangling oddments of knowledge and recurrent floods of doubt, be returned to faith.
"I gave in," he wrote, "and admitted that God was God, and knelt and

He began writing witty, lucid books in defense of Christian orthodoxy, de-lighting in rigors of reason, not empty piety, with no water in the wine but lots of heady bubbles. A British phi-losopher declared that Lewis had "the rare gift of being able to make righteous readable," and Dr. Walsh's ac-

in 1942, became a best-seller, Screwtape, a high-ranking devil in the Infer-nal Civil Service, is writing his nephew Wormwood on how to lead a Christian to perdition: "the gentle slope, the soft

Lewis wrote about 40 books-prose, poetry, essays, criticism, history—but "Screwtape" was his undoing. He was led down the slope to a series of popular religious talks for the B.B.C. and was dragooned into renewed military service, talking to Royal Air Force men

He was more comfortable talking to Oxford pals such as J.R.R. Tolkien-in a club called the inklings. They were prepared to discuss any subject, no

matter how lofty, e.g., Do dogs have

At yesterday's cooference here, Margaret A. Heidengren, who was in the audience, asked Dr. Walsh to compare Tolkien's achievement with Lewis's, and and she threw up ber arms in de-light when he confessed that he found Tolkien a bore.

In his own life, Lewis struggled against arrogance, glibness and pride, was impatient of fools, and succumbed to puns without a second thought. Clare Booth Luce, who worked oo a movie version of "Screwtape," he called Clare Bootlace, and the Bishop of Woolwich, whose cut-rate popularization of religion Lewis detested, be called the Bisbop of Woolworth.

Lewis had little patience with newspapers, progressive educatioo, trendiness or technology. If you want to annihilate space, he advised, creep into

He might have been uncomfortable with tokens of his immortality in the Synod House, where the conference was beld-books by and about him, oewsletters honoring his memory, paintings illustrating his creations. Lewis would have fled on bearing the questions seeking details of his long devotion to the widowed mother of a wartime frieod, and of his endurance when subjected to pleasures of the flesh.

## **News Summary**

## International

'alestine Liberation Organization, was the strongest power in Leb-when righting broke out there last year, is now under severe ire from its Arab allies to scale its political objectives. P.L.O. llas have withdrawn to their while the Arab leaders prepare gotiate a settlement with Israel. A1, Columns 1-2.]

Varsaw Pact's proposals for a ban st use of nuclear weapons and for ze on the number of members in wo military alliances were re-I by the foreign ministers of the ) countries at a meeting in Brus-Secretary of State Henry A. Kisssaid it would be dangerous to any clear distinctions beforehand hen the West might choosa to from conventional warfare to nuweapons in event of an attack. gn Minister Anthony Crosland of n said the Soviet-backed proposere cheap propaganda tricks. For-Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher lest Germany made similar, re-

## National

ingly similar proposals for ending conomic slowdown were made to dent-elect Jimmy Carter by the s of 15 major corporations and the r transition staff. Both groups ised tax reductions for individuals businesses and a new Government ding program whose purpose would directly create jobs. The transistaff's program would cost \$20 in, and the corporation executives' osals would cost \$23 billion. [A1:6.]

ast development agency for the heast is looked on favorably by ident-elect Carter. He made this wn to eight governors from the rewho met with him in Washington liscuss the renewal of the Northern economy. [A25:1-3.]

125

Republican Party unity was discussed at a meeting held by President Ford in the Oval Office of the White House with Vice President Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan and John B. Connally. They decided that a national coordinating committee was necessary to rebuild their party. Five or six persons are being considered as "potential Republican chairmen," the President said afterward, but he would not say who they were. [A1:3.]

Job prospects for college graduates will be better next year than last June and certainly better than the year before. This is indicated by the sharply increased number of campus interviews many of the country's large corporations scheduled this year. [A1:5.]

A major investigation of South Korean influence peddling on Capitol Hill was urged by House Democrats in a unani-mous vote of the 292-member Democratic caucus. Technically, the resolution could count only as a recommendation since the full House must vote on the issue. But the Republicans have been calling for an investigation for months and it seemed certain that the resolution would be adopted next month. [AI:4.]

## Metropolitan

Capt. Vittoria Renzullo became the first woman to bead a police precinct in New York City. Her appointment was announced by Commissioner Michael J. Codd. Captain Renzullo has been given the command of the First Precinct in ·lower Manhattan. The 44-year-old officer has been a member of the force since 1959. [A1:2.]

Strong denials were made by New York City officials that anyone had been covering up what amounted to a favorable turn in the city's fiscal fortunes with the discovery of a \$320 million cash surplus. They reported that the money, said to be a sudplus for the current fiscal year, could not be used to ease future spending cuts because very little of the cash represented actual revenue for the budget. [D15:1.]

## Business/Finance

A delay of at least a year in the opening of an assembly plant, its first one in America. In Chesapeake, Va., was announced by Volvo, the Swedish auto maker. The company said that its sales around the world had not improved as expected and that as a result there was no need for the factory. [D1:6.]

A pending nine-day suspension of its Federal operating license is being fought by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons. The Bu-reau of Alcobol, Tobacco and Firearms imposed the suspension because two divisions of the parent Seagram com-pany—Seagram Distillers and Calvert Distillers offered trips to wholesalers to induce them to buy Seagram products. A spokesman for Seagram said that such favors were "common practice" throughout the liquor industry and that they had been approved by the Federal agency "for years and years." [D1:5.]

The price of gold advanced on European exchanges following the International Monetary Fund'a fifth bullion anction. An ounce of gold sold at \$137 in London at the close, up from \$135.625 Wednesday. The price in Zurich at the close was \$136.50, up from \$135.75. The price rose when the LM.F. accepted bids on Wednesday for 738,000 ounces of its gold holdings at \$137 an ounce, a higher price than gold had brought in European trading. [D1:2-3.]

Stock prices advanced over a broad front as the American Telephone and Telegraph Company traded at its highest price in a decade—as high as 63% before closing at 63% for a gain of %.
[D1:1.] Credit markets declined in light trading. Bond prices recovered with the announcement by the Federal Reserve of a \$2.7 billion increase in the nation's money supply. [D3:1.] Speculators in gold bullion were surprisingly cautious following the sharp rise in bids at the latest International Monetary Fund's gold auction on Wedoesday. Gold bullion futures rose only 50 cents an ounce on average in the New York and Chicago markets. [D7:4-6.]

## Index

International Basques urged to boycott referen-

On final missioo, Kissinger keeps

his humor dry Bomb blast heightens tension in

Lisbon Lebanon forms an interim Moslem-Christian Cabinet

World News Briefs Rhodesiao talks in abeyance as Britain and U.S. consult

Sentence on white South African editor quasbed Trudeau's critics see crisis over separatism

Government/Politics Dunne announces candidacy for Nassau County Executive

Judge threatens Chicago on police biring C.I.A. efforts to hide salvage effort described Four states get conditional exemp-

tion from redlining law \$13 million sought for Kennedy-King inquiry
U.S. rejects 2d Korean protest Judge clears way for Carter victory in Ohio

General

U.S. jury convicts two in heroinimporting case Around the Nation

Three-month delay granted in Hearst trial Metropolitan Briefs Taxi fleet owners plan gas charge

for drivers Chinese restaurant owners slain Investigator says there were no bribe offers in Carter trial Broniman trial jury re-examines more evidence

Education/Welfare Neediest Cases Fund gains \$18,611 A22 CBS gives \$1 million to Columbia

for a journalism chair

## Weekend

Events: Weekender Guide New Haven: A cultural cross-

Cutting your own Christmas tree C20

Window wonderland on Fifth Avenue

Theater: Broadway A 42d Street transformation

Music: A burst of Handel An admirable "Aida"

Dance: Donald McKayle and Alvin Art: SoHo figures at an exhibition C14

A Louis lcart revival Bonks: New James Hanley novel C25

Norman Mailer on his writing Film: At the Movies Film character actors have names to forget:

Movie Clock Restaurants TV Weekend Weekend Gardening

Met to broadcast opera live on TV D14 Family/Style

Court ruling on paid pregnancy leave evokes call for action Sex bias is charged at job-rule Parents/Children: Those disturbing "after-the-baby" blues

Obituaries :

Waldo Waterman, pioneer in avia-J. J. Toolen retired Archbishop in

Business/Finance

British Cabinet in accord on cuts for LM.F. loan Quebec's new government busily woos industry Lots of "oddball" assets wind up

at F.D.I.C. Venezuela and Soviet reach agreement on oil markets Ford urged to end European-Japanese steel trade pact

Further discord surfaces in Big Board access report Singer Company decides to get out of more businesses

## Ouotation of the Day

"God did not put Lou Holtz on this earth to coach pro football."-Lou Holtz. announcing his resignation as the Jets' coach. [B15:5.]

Advt. News. D11 Highs and Lows. D2 Highs and Lows. D2 Market Place. D2 Market Profile. D4 Business Records. D9 Money. D7 Corp. Affairs. D9 Counter List. D10 Out-of-Town. D7 Exchange Rates. D7 People/Business D12

Holtz resigns as coach of Jets Knicks get McAdoo, McMillen What made Holtz change mind? Braves trade five for Burroughs Rutgers and Kansas win at Garden B15 Skiers to try gear before buying B16 Miss Fisher second in giant slalom B17

Features/Notes Man in News: Stephen Brademas B6 Issue and Debate: Death penalty B7

Fibak beats Vilas, gains final

Notes on People News Analysis Hedrick Smith views Carter tran-

sition problems Drew Middleton assesses anxieties in NATO over Soviet strength Thomas E. Mullaney looks at At-

lantic Richfield Editorials/Comment

Editorials and Letters Tom Wicker appraises use and abuse of wiretaps James Ferguson views media coverage of business news David Mathews on H.E.W.'s move

to regulate regulations Selwyn Cudjoe discusses reasons behind black street crime

## CORRECTION

Visiting hours at the New-York Historical Society were incorrectly listed in yesterday's Times. They are 1 to 5 P.M. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays; 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturdays; closed Mondays.

By DAMON STETSON

Gerald Cunningham, president of the Metropolitan Taxicab Board of Trade. said yesterday that the fleet nwners would begin nn Monday to charge each driver 5 cents for each gallnn nf gasoline used during bis shift, unless settlement of a contract dispute was achieved or seemed to be near.

"We are doing this not in make mnney but to briog the dispute to a head," Mr. Cunningham said.

.Tax! Drivers Uninn 3036, which represents nearly 20,000 fleet drivers, bas not threatened in strike, but Donald Menagh. the local's lawyer, made it clear that the unioo would resist any attempt to impose the gasoline charge oo the drivers' earn-

ings.
"We will advise the drivers that they have oo nbligation to have their pockets picked," Mr. Menagh said. "It would be an invasioo of the pocketbooks of the

Mediation Chairman Assisting

The fleet owners' proposal was expect ed to spur hargaining over the weekend to avert the possible consequences of a Mnnday confrontation. Vinceot D. Mnnday confrontation. Vinceot D. McDonnall, chairman of the State Mediation Board, has been assisting the two sides in their efforts to resolve differ ences that relate closely to the cost prob-

lems of the fleet owners.

Mr. Cunningham said in an interview that many of the fleets with marginal operations would not be able to continue service unless they obtained relief by the gas-cost pass-through leasing of taxis to drivers or a higher fare. The elternative for many of them, he said, is to sell the medallions—which give them the right to operate—to mioifleets of two cabs, or to liquidate their operations.

Although Mr. Cunningham described taxi business as good, he said that tha costs of fleet operators had increased drastically in the last three years. He cited a rise in gasoline costs from 26 cents a gallon to 55 cents.

Also, he said, fleet owners at 18 garages recently received cancelletion notices from their bonding company, requiring them to go into an assigned risk pool at higher costs if they are to continue operations. In addition, he said, costs of equipment and vehicles have riseo sbarp-

Drivers' Earning Cited

"We're io a crisis situation in regard to both insurance and gasoline," Mr. Cunningham said.

The fleet owners cite earnings figures for drivers, oo the other hand, which show average weekly earnings of \$225 a week-up about 30 perceot since 1974,

Mr. Menagh said that the union acknowledged that the fleet owners faced increasing costs, but he emhasized that It was a "two-way atreet" and that drivers and their families were also faced with much higher living expenses.

The uoioo has beeo seeking contract changes that would give drivers increased earnings and improved pensions and beoefits. The proposals are moderate, Mr. Meoagh said. He also said the union was seeking a fairer method of dispatching cabs and "more suitable" vehicles for the drivers to operate.

5ome dissident cab drivers paraded around the World Trade Center yesterwhere the taxi negotiations been taking place. They said in a state-ment that they wanted a "decent cootract and were opposed to leasing, the sale of fleet cabs to minifleets and any layoffs of maintenance workers.

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LOTTERY NUMBERS Dec. 9, 1976

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AT ITS BEST



Under watch of motorcycla police officer, taxis are lined up at Liberty Street and Trinity Place with headlights on to protest fleet owners' plan to impose a five-cent a gallon gasoline charge on drivers' earnings.

Three men were captured by a detec-tive and two Faderal Bureau of Investi-

gation agents shortly after allegedly steeling \$5.400 and a guard's gun at a Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Com-

pany branch at 211-31 Jamaica Avenue

in Bellzire, Ousens, An hour earlier, at

11 A.M. eo armed man escaped with

\$600 from the bank's branch in Kew Gardens, Queens, at 118-30 Queens Boulevard. The three suspects are Rus-sell Hearon, 19, of 211-71 Jamaica Avenue and Donald Houze, 23, of 91-20

191st Street, both Queens, and Anthony McDnnald, 28, nf 225 Park Hill Avenue.

## Metropolitan Briefs

Nursing Strike Put Off

Employees at private nursing homes in the city, who had threatened to strike, agreed to put off a walkout and to contious negotiations. Peter Ottiey, president of Local 144 of the Hotel, Hospital and Nursing Home Union, anonunced the decisinn following a meeting of delegates of the 14,000 workers at the Diplomat Hotel. The union bas been seeking a wage increase and improved fringe benefits, but the nursing homes conteod that it has been difficult for them to

negotiate because of recent cutbacks io Medicaid reimbursemeots. Tha union's agreement to cootinue talking came at the request of Paul Yager, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. He met with Mr. Ottley in the late afternoon and also with represente-tives of the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association, whom he

Clerk's Dismissal Upheld

asked to continue operations.

A Federal judge in Brooklyn has dis-missed a charge by a clerk-typist for the Nassau County Board of Supervisors that she was discharged by the board because she refused to buy tick-ets to Republican Party fund-raising affairs although she had donated I percent of her pay to the party. The clerk, Dorotby Kowalski, had charged that ber dismissal violated her rights under Civil Service and the First Amendment protection of political association. But Judge Edward R. Neaher sald her job was a patronage job and the councy bad the right to dismiss ber.

Aid For the Handicapped

Mayor Beame has announced the formation of an ageocy task force to plan transportation services for the elderly and physically handicapped. He said that the Consolidated Edison Company would lockude in its December bills a questionnaire to aid the task force in developing plans.

From the Police Blotter:

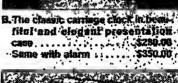
A New Jersey truck driver was shot to death by one of two robbers as he was about to enter the Flushing Paper Products at 37-39 103d 5treet in Corooa, Queens, which had just been robbed of \$300. The victim was identified as John McDonald, 39 years old, to death, possibly with a bat found oext to his bed, during an apparent robbery in his apartment at 25 East He was identified as Fred Walker. . .

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## Youth With Long Record Admits Killing Man While Out on Parol

An 18-year-old youth with an extensive crimical record pleaded guilty yesterday to killing a 75-year-old man last March while not on parole on robbery charges.

The murderer, David G. Joyner, had been paroled because the Manbattan District Attorney's nifice had not prosecuted the robbery charges quickly enough.

District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said that the robbery case initially had been a weak one and that his office had not insisted on greater security precau-tions because it believed the charge was the first criminal charge against the de-

In fact, Mr. Joyner had been out of the Youth Detention Center in Goshen, N.Y., where be had been sent on a rob-bery conviction, for only three mouths when be was arrested no these robbery charges in August 1975. He was eventual-ly indicted on these charges and pleaded guilty to them.

In the murder case, tha police said that Mr. Joyner had forced Douglas Miles, a retired stockbroker, who lived at 213. West 18th Street, to write out a \$68 check and then had strangled him. They said that the youth later had used the mnoey to rent a limousine and to take a group of friends to McDonald's for hain-

First Arrested at 15

At yestenday's proceeding, Mr. Joyner also admitted to having stabled and robbed Isadore Salomon, 76 years old, of 12 Stuyvesant Gval, the Broox, also GET WARNING ON TAXES while he was out on parole in January

Nearly 90,000 New York City property Nearly 90,000 New York City property Examination of court documents dis-owners who are delinquent in their taxes closed that Mr. Joyner had first been ar--intaling close to \$50 million-for more rested on robbery charges at the age of than one year were warned yesterday by the Finance Admioistration that if they did not pay by Jao. 1, they faced foreclosure.

It is and been put on parole, A year later, while still oo parole, be was again arrested on indictment. After three months ed oo robbery charges and this time was slapsed, and there still had oot been sure.

It is an indictment. After three months elapsed, and there still had oot been sure.

Goshen, N.Y. Eight months later, in May Roberts released Mr. Joyner and put Under a new law, the city must begin 1975, be was released

foreclosure proceedings against any It was three months after this release property on which real estate taxes, assessments, water or sewer charges remain unpaid for more than one year.

Previously, the city could oot begin foreclosure before three years.

The new law, enacted two months ago.

that he was arrested for robbing and sexually abusing a 19-year-old youth. Bestabled Mr. 5alomon. Three months a
that he killed Mr. Miles.

Previously, the city could oot begin foreclosure before three years.

The new law, enacted two months ago.

The new law, enacted two months ago. main unpaid for more than one year.

Previously, the city could oot begin foreclosure before three years.

The new law, enacted two months ago.

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Was admed at speeding the payment of Morgeothau said thet initially there was later that he killed Mr. Miles.

Mr. Joyner, who faces life in probbery was the first criminal charge on with eligibility for parole after 15 years.

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Mr. Joyner, who faces life in probbery was the first criminal charge on with eligibility for parole after 15 years.

Mr. Joyner, who faces life in probbery was the first criminal charge on its scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 3. insufficient evidence in the case to obtain B. Roberts.

## Legislators to Submi Bills on Youth-Crime

Reacting to the increasing number of violent crimes committed against the elderly and the resulting public outcry. Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut and three other legislators announced yetterday that they would submit legislation that would require among other things, a mandatory prison sentence for those who committed crimes again, the elderly.

The hill defines any person over far years old as elderly. Offenders who appropriate of using force, fear, coercide or violence against the elderly would receive a lengther minimum period of imprisonment than ordinarily is give for such crames.

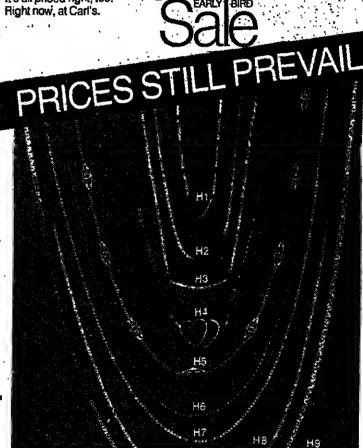
Eligibility for special, more lenien, treatment for youths 16 to 19 years ni in adult court, would be denied those who committed crimes against the

elderly.
Juveniles who committed such crime would still come under the jurisdictic of the Family Court but would be de-ignated juvenile offenders and com-under the Juvenile Justice Reform Adwhich goes into affect in February.
Uoder this act Family Court judg
will have the power to mandate
one-year sentence in a locked traini school for a jovenile who has co mitted murder, arson or kidnapph After that one-year term, the jud may impose a second year in a re-dential setting to be followed by thr years of probation:

Three months later, by his own a

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of auditors conducting a surprise audit at the Brooklyn branch of e motor vehicle bureau yesterday began by counting the cash and the receipts of eashiers. Richard Thompson, center, led the group. Mr. Thompson's assistant, John Moriarty, is at rear.

## hired Fireman Dies After Blaze its chairman, David W. Brown, said yesterday the commission reported back last

an was identified as William of 30-25 49th Street, Astoria, o was married and the father

sed at the quarters of Ladder assigned to Ladder Company his wife, Jacqueline.

A fire chief's fundament

r-old New York City fireman, had fought three fires since reporting to order laid off and theo rehired, duty at 6 P.M. Wednesday and apparently nd died early yesterday after was felled by a heart attack shortly before 1 A.M. yesterday. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Cumberland Hospital in Brooklyn. An autopsy was planned at Kiogs County Hospital.

ing sons.

g to a Fire Department the department in January 1974, was laid for tightening up.

Fireman Prange was the off the following June and rehired last the joint mail stream of the department in January 1974, was laid for tightening up.

The joint mail stream of the point mail stream of the following June and rehired last the point mail stream of the point mail s The departmental spokesman said that

In his pocket, the spokesman said, fire officials found a bill from a bakery for

of motor vehicle registrations over a 30day test period found 241 renewals of which there were no records on file in the State Motor Vehicle Department-and 229 of these were on Staten Island.

The 241 identified by the office of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt represented 0.5 percent of 49,220 cases in which queries had been made about the apparent nonrenewal of vehicle registrations. Nevertheless, the Comptroller's office, State Investigation Commission and Motor Vehicle Department all said that present procedures, using hand-operated stamping machioes, involved high potentials for fraud.

Forty-five minutes before closing time yesterday, eight of the Motor Vehicle Department's statewide total of nine auditors descended on the Brooklyn office at 333 Schermerhorn Street. This was to make a sudden inventory of all docu-ments and cash, to be followed up today by three of the 27 departmental investiga-

Security Problems Possible.

Of the \$320 million annual fees collected statewide, the Brooklyn office last year produced \$20,618,883. A spokesman for State Commissioner James L. Melton said a preliminary check last month sug-gested "there may be some security prob-lems" and "conditions so chaotic," that it was decided to make an in-depth audit.

Inquiries to Mr. Levitt's office disclosed results of the mail survey. This had sent questions last April 16 oo all cases of apparent failnre to renew vehicle registrations or driver's licenses during November 1975—a large recewal month and "the month before Christmas, and we figured if there would be any stealing. that would be a mooth," Thomas Giroux, director of the accounting systems for Mr. Levitt, said.

Before this, Commissioner Melton had written to Governor Carey in July 1975 expressing concern over potential losses and thefts, citing 13 counties io particular. The Governor asked the State Com-mission of Investigation to check, and December that there had been "a substantial loss of money due to inadequate fiscal cootrols."

Carey Sends Problem to Levitt

The Governor sent the problem to Comptroller Levitt, Joseph L. Mahran, deputy comptroller, said yesterday that as far back as 1971 Mr. Levitt had reported an audit showing "overall weaknesses in cootrols," detailing recommendations

The joint mail survey by the Comptroller and Motor Vehicle Department drew
4,237 replies oo the questiooed 49,220 apparent nonrenewals of vehicle registration the motive for the slayiogs. 02 at 850 Bedford Avenue, in a birthday cake he was to pick up to tions. Of 1,852 reporting they had re-I-Stuyvesant section of Brook-assigned to Ladder Company his wife, Jacqueline. It could have been robhery, a police spokesman said, because the Tsengs bad to have been recorded, 241 lacked any been known to bring in cash wheo they



NO, THEY'RE NOT ELVES picking up letters for Santa Claus. These New Yorkers are lined up at a special mail station that the Post Office set up on Nassau Street to facilitate the handling of Christmas mail.

## Utica Mayor Suspends Police Chief and 4 Others

By JOHN T. McQUISTON

Richard A. Hanna, the controversial populist mayor of Utica, N.Y., suspended the city's Chief of Police and four other police officers yester-day when the chief ordered the Mayor and a locksmith arrested for picking the lock of the chief's office at police headquarters.

Mayor Hanna said he had ordered the lock opened to gain access to police records on personnel, pistol permits and prostitution that he said the chief, Benny Rotundo, had re-fused to show to him or the city Corporation Counsel, Joseph Mascaro.

'The Utica City Charter says the Mayor has the right to examine any city papers or documents at any time," said Mr. Hanna. "What is Chief Rotundo trying to hide?"

The Mayor said that his office had been requesting the papers all week but that the chief was "giving him the runaround." The Mayor con-

"I finally got fed up with the Police Department's Gestapo-like tac-tics. I called a locksmith, went with him to the police station and ordered him to pick the lock to the Chief's

"About 10 police officers stood around laughing and refused to get a key to open the door. They said they had called Chief Roundo, told them not to unlock the door, but to lock me up instead."

The Major said that the locksmith, Dooald Zuillioux, had been been "thrown in jail" and charged with third-degree criminal trespass.

me and throw me in jail too," the Mayor said, "but City Court Judge Harold Hyme arrived and told the police to cool it."

Judge Hyme had been summoned. to the police station by Mr. Mascaro, the Corporation Counsel, who also atempted to reach Chief Rotundo. Judge Hyme ordered those involved in the incident to appear in his courtroom next Thursday.

Mayor Hanna and the locksmith were released by the judge on their own recognizance. Mr. Hanna said that he apparently had also been charged with third-degree criminal trespass, but that he was not certain since he had not received a

## Couple Killed in Their Midtown Chinese Restaurant

By DAVID BIRD

The man and wife who owned the Szechoan D'Or, a Chinese restaurant at 242 East 40th Street, were found shot to death yesterday just inside their restau-rant's doorway shortly before it was to open for lunch.

The owners, James and Nancy Tseog, were discovered lying face down oear the front door by a waiter as he came in

The police, who said they had not found the murder weapon, could only speculate

A fire chief's funeral will be accorded recorded any record of regstration or money paid, 28 opeoed up each day. There also was the routinely switches with the rit in a system of relieving will be held at 9.45 A.M. at St. Joseph's romanics; open cash when a mass of money paid, 28 opeoed up each day. There also was the possibility that the couple had been shot turned to their vehicle.

A fire chief's funeral will be accorded recorded, 21 lacked any opeoed up each day. There also was the possibility that the couple had been shot turned to their vehicle.

A fading two-year-old review from New york Magazine pasted up in the window, operated the restaurant as one of the gangs of Chinatown to prey oo Chioese business.

nicotine

men in the metropolitan area.

Lunchtime crowds that milled around

in froot of the restaurant, which occupies ter, Anne, 3 years old, and a son, whose the ground floor of a five-story pinkpainted browostone, were kept out by the police, who strung a rope across the entrance with a sigo saying "Crime Sceoe described as in a pleasant bapy

The police brought at least a dozen hard in tre restaurant. Chinese to the scene during their investigation and officers pleaded with televi-sion camerameo oot to take pictures for

help solve the crime.

new apartment house at 245 East 40th Street with their two children—a daugh-

Neighbors said the Tsengs, whom they described as in their mid-thirties, were pleasant bappy couple who worked

Bill Dove, an 80-year-old retired building cootractor who lives io one of the sion camerameo out to take pictures for apartments over the restaurant, said: fear of driving away those they said could "They used to sit on the froot steps and play with the little girl and the baby "I can't tell yoo want to do," one police when they had a chance. I would stop officer told a televisloo crew, "but it and speak with them. They seemed very would help us a lot if you didn't take nice. But mostly they were working. They

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(FTC Report Apr. 1976)

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	P1 M1	19	1.4
	Tn	19	1.4
	L.k	19	1.2
	L.M	19	1:3 1.2
	Kt Wn	18 18 ·	1.2
	E.e	18	1.2
			1.1
	Bn. Hs	18	1.2
	Vy S Mz	18	1.2
	MO	17	1.1
	Rh	17	1.2
	Mo Box	17	1.1
	Sa Ts	17	1.3
•	Pt	17	1.0
•	P p Ms I1 Box	17	1.0
	Va Ss	16	1.0
	Te	12 .	0.7
4	Lucky 100's	4	0.4

## MENTHOL 100's

	_	
L.M	19	1.3
Sg	19	1.1
	19	1.4
E.e	19	1.2
Wn	19	1.3
Sm	19	1.2
Tt Lemon	18	1.3
Bn . Hs	18	1.1
S Mz	18	1.2
Kt	17	1.1
Br	17	1.2
K1	17	1.2
Sa Ts	16	1.1
Va Ss	16	1.0
Sr M	16	1.1
Pp Ms I1 Box	16	0.9
P1 M1	16	1.2
Te	13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's	4	0.4

"Of all brands, lowest (70mm. Leogth) ...... "tar" 1 mg., recotine 0.1 mg \*Ax per eigerence by FTC method.

Of all menthol 100's:

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\*4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

## Greenwich Academy for Girls Marking 150th Year

Continued From Page Bl of the East, he is Greeowich Academy's

first male head since 1917. The late Ruth West Campbell, head mistress from 1925 (when the opper school had shrunk to 31 girls) to 1955. and Katherine Zlerleyn, who retired to Stamford last year after 20 years as headmistress, presided over a half-century of change and growth for Greenwich Academy. Conducted originally by Congregational clergymen, the academy "did away" with boys in 1914 except for the nursery school, which was co-

educational until 1963. For 52 years Greenwich Academy Parents Inc. has conducted the school. with the trustees elected at the annual parents' meeting. The Rockefeller campus on North Maple Avenue was bought in 1950.

The upper, middle and lower schools and gymnasium building—all built between 1961 and 1971—make up an architecturally forward-looking \$3 million day-school plant. But the turn-ofthe century mansion, now used mainly for administrative offices, recalls an earlier Greenwich.

The academy also offers playing fields and a field house, and requires classes, sooner or later, in field hockey, basketball, soccer, volley ball, badminton, padde tennis and lacrosse. "Everybody here is in sports and gym

and dance," Nina Asrican, a secior, said. In its 150th year of liberal arts, the highly structured school keeps the 167 young women of its upper school, in

particular, striving away in their pinegreen and vellow uniforms—pursuing the success ethic amid all the beckoning attractions (and distractions) of coeducational and experimental schools. Ninety percent of the students live in Greenwich, which has a 3,000-student

public high school described as "good" by academy officials, in a region well-supplied with boarding schools. But parents continue to part with day-school tuition of \$1,100 for preschool to \$3,000 for juniors and seniors-not to mentioo a good many extras.

Miss Asrican, in her 12th year at the school, pointed out that Greenwich Academy was "once considered a feeder school' for Smith College," and also sent many graduates to other "Seven Sisters" women's colleges. The list of schools they enter is more varied now, she said, but "practically every-body" goes on to college. Marilyn Button, one of two teachers

Everything for the Great Outdoors

for 35 sixth-graders, said she found the students "talented, creative young

Miss Button is not related to Philander Button, the 1839-67 headmaster, who, on two notable 19th-century occasions, closed the school to allow the students to witness stirring events in Greenwich: In 1848, it was the first passenger train of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway, in 1861, it was the Volunteer Infantry setting out for the Civil War. But Lolly Robinson, an upper-school student, is Philander

Button's great-great-grandniece. For the upper-school girls, in particular, the absence of boys is only relative. The Brunswick School for boys is nearby. There's an exchange of populations for certain academic classes as well as for parties and athletic events.

"By the time they're ready for it, there's Brunswick," said Garth L. Kauffman, the academy's tweedy, pipesmoking director of development. A

school parent and trustee for many years, he joined up full time last July after 14 years as a vice president of Young & Rubicam, the advertising agency. His younger daughter attends the school, as did her older ester.

Mrs. Kanffman, the former Barbara. Banks, graduated in 1943 in the tootsteps of her father and grandmother.

Staff and students alike are eager to dispel the ootion of Greenwich Academy as a "lock-up-your-daughters" cocoon, insulated from the public-school problems in a mushrooming suburb, where a commuting father can get an elegant edocation for the apple of his eye and still see her when he's home.

Only about 30 percent of the parents commute to New York City. Nearly all the students say they have friends in the public schools.

"But pound for pound, or dollar for dollar, you're going to get more edu-cational value in a 167-girl upper school," said Mr. Kauffman, even

3rd Annual 28 HOUS

STARTING TONIGHTATO PM.TH GHT TI

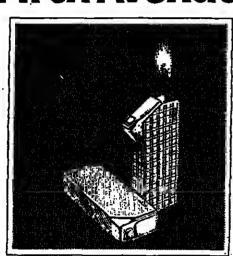
send a girl to a privat

By and large, said girls and their parents up together. They're str values, and brothers and

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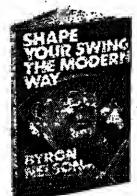


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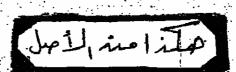
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## in Carter Jury ars Investigator Jeny Bribe Offers

By LESLIE MAITLAND

開車車行行

Special to The New York Times RSON, N.J., Dec. 9-An investigahe State Public Defender's office today that no bribes or induce-

our D. Bradley—had been offered murders, attempting to hreak into a to testify at a hearing in 1974 factory.

knowledged that there was no file on the Carter-Aritis case in the Public Defender's office, thet he had not made notes after crucial meetings with Mr. Hogan was the first defense witness after crucial meetings with Mr. Hogan was the first defense witness the jury in the defender's office, the head not made notes after crucial meetings with Mr. Hogan was the first defense witness the jury in the defender's office, the head not made notes after crucial meetings with Mr. Hogan was the first defense witness to testify before the jury in the defender's office, the head not made notes after crucial meetings with Mr. Hogan was the first defense witness to testify before the jury in the defender's office, the lawyer for Mr. Hogan was asked by the description has tried to snow the prosecution has tried to snow the prosecution has tried to snow the leave to show the prosecution has tried to snow the prosecution has tried to snow the leave to show the lawyer cashed.

Know what he had dooe with his original handwritten notes, Mr. Hogan said he had destroyed them, then he said that he had dooe with his original handwritten notes, Mr. Hogan was asked by the courtroom, Mr. Hogan was asked by the courtroom, Mr. Hogan was asked by Lewis Steel, the lawyer for Mr. Bello had received them, then he said that they were in "Mr. Noonan, the lawyer for Mr. Bello had received them. He lawyer for Mr. Bello had received them. The witness was also asked why he discarded them, then he said that they were in "Mr. Noonan, the lawyer for Mr. Bello had received them. The witness was also asked why he witness was also asked why he discarded them. The lawyer for Mr. Bello had received the involved.

When the jury was brought back to the involved.

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When the jury was brought back to the involved.

When the jury was brought back to the involved.

When the their convictions, and that the office's

spect, unusua!. ad been offered to two men who In their original testimony, Mr. Bello ified against Ruhio (Hurricane) asserted that he had seeo Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis fleeing from the scene of three to recant their testimony seven murders at the Lafayette Grill here. Mr.

The defense faced another setback involement in the case was, in that re-

been turned over to the prosecution be triple slayings.

fore his testimony, despite rules that both "Why did this man who was allegedly Bradley said he had spotted Mr. Carter fore his testimony, despite rules that both vestigator, Fred W. Hogan, said to the getaway car. Both testified that sides in a case must share all documents allegedly an investigator for the Public her of the men—Alfred P. Bello they were in the area at the time of the pertaining to their witnesses.

Defender not keep a file?" the judge deprison. Previous witnesses testified that the Defender not keep a file?" the judge deprison. Previous witnesses testified that the \$10,000 advance offered for the book

charged that he had been offered bribes his wife type the ootes last night, and as a Public Defender, or in the "books,

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Bello was an inmate, in November 1973, then a producer for WNET television, or three years after he began to investigate from Richard Solomon, an independent Artis case. In the interim, Mr. Hogan anthe case as a supporter of Mr. Carter. the witness stand.

The day when Judge Leopizzi the case as a supporter of Mr. Carter. He said he had made no notes of the conversation although the said he had made not not the The judge became angry when the wit-edly told him then that he had lied during ness referred to typed notes that had not the defendant's first trial on the 1966

the courtroom and expressed even greater there's a question as to whether this by Viking Press was paid to Mr. Hogan not told the Internal Revenue Service that Testifying in this trial, Mr. Bello anger when Mr. Hogan said that he had man" was interested in the investigation in three separate checks, which he the money was oot his to spend. He said

documentary film maker.

"Never, of course not, no," Mr. Hogan answered.

During cross examination, Mr. Marmo asked the 31-year-old investigator about his role as Mr. Carter's agent for an eu-tohiography, "The Sixteenth Round," which the former boxer had written in prison. Previous witnesses testified that Hogan agreed that he had listed the

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an assistant prosecutor, Mr. Hogan ac- timony, which he now says was the truth either. When the judge demanded to the prosecution has tried to show the Bello, which he said was just a few days

whether Mr. Bello had received offers ber 1974, after a period in which he had written during his investigation. He also with John Noonan, were in Mr. Noonan, written during his investigation. He also the lawyer for Mr. Artis in the recardation to hearing, hut Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi not made formal applications to the Public Defender's office fo help in appealing to exclude the lawyer's testimony.

Were in Mr. Noonan, which he had been in touch with Mr. Solomon, Mr. Hogan testified that his first talk with from any of the defeodant's former law-been in touch with Mr. Solomon, Mr. Bello was over an io-house telephone at the Passaic County Jail, where Mr. The New York Times; from Hal Levinson, Muhammad Ali, whom he said he had been in touch with Mr. Levinson, and the had been in touch with Mr. Levinson, and the had been in touch with Mr. Levinson, and the had been in touch with Mr. Levinson, and the had been in touch with Mr. Levinson, and the hoxer has not yet ruled on a prosecution motion at the passaic County Jail, where Mr. The New York Times; from Selwyn Raah, a reporter for Muhammad Ali, whom he said he had been in touch with Mr. Levinson, and the hoxer has not yet ruled on a prosecution motion at the lawyer for Mr. Hogan testified that his first talk with from any of the defeodant's former law-been in touch with Mr. Levinson, and the hoxer has not yet ruled on a prosecution motion at the lawyer for Mr. Hogan testified that his first talk with from any of the defeodant's former law-been in touch with Mr. Solomon, Mr. Hogan testified that his first talk with from any of the defeodant's former law-been in touch with Mr. Hogan testified that his first talk with from any of the defeodant's former law-been in touch with Mr. Hogan testified that his first talk with from any of the defeodant's former law-been in touch with Mr. Hogan testified that his first talk with from any of the defeodant's former law-been in touch with Mr. Hogan testified that his first talk with from any of the defeodant's former law-been in touch with Mr. Hogan testified that his first talk with from any of the defeo swered, Mr. Bello had been released from whereahouts or got in touch with him,

as he had said he would. Mr. Marmo asked Mr. Hogan if he had not opened a bank account in trust for Mr. Carter, and why he had claimed the \$10,000 as income on his tax return, Mr. Mr. Marmn questioned the timing of that he had not kept the money, but had

questioning by Ronald G. Marmo, or inducements to recant his original tes- that defense attorneys had not seen them films' and other financial ventures that Mr. Hogan's initial meeting with Mr. turned it over to Mr. Carter. orts Marathon

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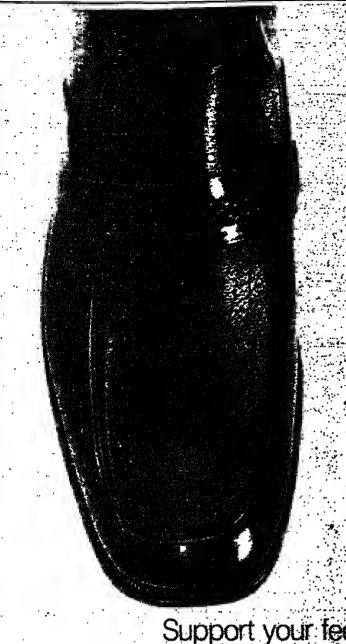
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Representative Stephen John Brademas, right, walking to Tuesday's Demo-cratic caucus with House Speaker-designate Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

## New Majority Whip of the House

Stephen John Brademas

By DIANE HENRY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-As the new majority whip in the House of Representatives, Stephen John Brademas is sentatives, Stephen John Brademas is primarily responsible for keeping tabs on how the 298 Democrats in the chamber are likely to vote, noticing those who are wavering, recognizing why and theo feeding those members the kind of information that

would attract them to the side of the leadership. The

role requires some subtle political ma-neuvers, and Mr. Brademas has quietly established himself as a man with the established himself as a man with the cleverness to convince people on opposing sides of an issue that he is working for their interests.

For example, last year Common Cause, a public affairs lobbying organization, reported that "special thanks"

were due Mr. Brademas for his effort were due Mr. Brademas for his effort in the fight to restore power to the Federal Election Commissioo, at a time the chairman of the House Administration Committee was working to dilute the commission's authority.

Yet, those who closely watched the developments in the long restructuring battle of the commission pointed out that on several occasions Mr. Brademas.

that on several occasions Mr. Brademas was acting oo behalf of the chairman, then Wayne Hays of Ohio.

A Rhodes Scholar

The seeming contradiction is not a characteristic limited to Mr. Brademas's political life. He is a liberal and a Rhodes Scholar who since 1958 has heen elected to Congress by the people of the Third District of Indiana, which

is heavily blue collar.

After service in the Navy, he was a Veterars National Scholar at Harvard where he was graduated magna cum laude in 1949; and as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, he received his doctorate in socia studies in 1954.

He was born March 2, 1927, in sishawaka, Ind., the son of a Greek immigrant, and became the leader of half a dozen Congressmen of Greek ancestry who fought vehemently and successfully in 1974 to pass legislation enforcing a cutoff of military aid against Turkey after the invasion of

against Turkey after the invasion of Cyprus.

While he is a Methodist like his mother, he taught political science at Saint Mary's College, a Roman Catholic school at South Bend, Ind.

According to his assistant, James Mooney, Mr. Brademas wants to rearrange the whip's office so that members will be better informed on how, late the House is likely to be in session on a given night. The reason, Mr. Mooney explained, is that the new whip has been concerned that the inability has been concerned that the inability

to plan evenings has placed a strain on members family lives. However, Mr. Brademas has never been married and in fact is one of this town's most sought-after bachelors, a popular guest at Washington parties who is seldom seen without the compa-oy of an attractive woman. His most noted legislative work has

concerned higher education, and he was a principal sponsor of major legislation on the subject in 1972. Contribution Controversy

The ooly controversy involving Mr. Brademas arose several weeks ago when he acknowledged the receipt of about \$5,000 in campaign contributions in 1970, 1972 and 1974 from Tong Sun Park, the Korean hasinessman who gave cash contributions allegading to gave cash contributions allegedly to

create a favorable climate in Congress toward South Korea.

Anxious to quell any suspicion of wrongdoing, Mr. Brademas quickly acknowledged the contributions to his campaign and noted that they had all neen properly recorded and were legal. In a fact sheet he issued on his relations with Mr. Park. Mr. Brademas stated that he had rented an apartment in the same hullding as Mr. Park in 1962 and their acquaintance was "purey social." He also listed his votes on several hills that he said had shown him to be a "consistent critic" of the South Korean Government.

## TESTS AT PLANT SHOW NO EMISSION OF MIREX

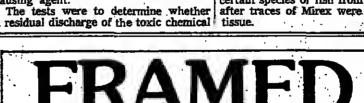
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Dec. 9 (AP)— Water samples taken from the drainage system of the Hooker Chemicals and plact is no looger discharging even resid-ual amounts of the toxic chemical Mirex, it was reported today.

A team of scientists took the samples

was coming from the plant on the Niagara River, which flows into Lake Octario.

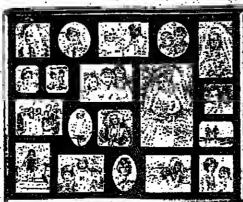
Separate tests made by three laboratories showed no trace of the chemical in the samples, spokesmen for both Hooker Plastics Corporation here show that the and the State Department of Environmental Conservation said.

Mirex is a pesticide used mostly by farmers in the South to fight fire ants. A team of scientists took the samples last September after the plant, which ooce manufactured Mirex, was identified by the state as the major source of Mirex operations ceased. The company found in certain fish species in Lake Ontario. Mirex is believed to be a cancercausing agent. after traces of Mirex were found in fish



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## Capital Punishment: Confusion Reigns as Law Is in Limbo

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

"The future of capital punishment in this country has been left in an uncertain limbo," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote in June 1972. And so it has been.

The Chief Justice of the United States was dissenting to a ruling that found the death penalty as then practiced amounted to cruel and unusual punishment. But the Supreme Court, in its 5-to-4 decision, did not absolutely soutlaw capital punishment.

Legislatures in 35 states responded to the Furman v. Georgia decision by passing new death penalty laws. But last July, the Supreme Court said that many of those legislatures had simply misread its 1972 decision.

In its latest series of decisions, the charply divided Court upheld capital punishment laws of some states and invalidated those in others, concluding har capital punishment is "an extreme and any suitable to the most extreme

As it had four years earlier, the curi issued a series of decisions that are left the state legislatures and wer courts confused. This confusion as been multiplied in the last two reeks as the Court has re-entered the last penalty controversy by agreeing review several cases, including portions of the laws that it already has pheld.

## The Background

The controversy over the death penty stretches back more than 300 ears when colonists could be put to the first denying the true God nr orters and apponents of capital punishment have done battle and gradual.

interest have done battle, and gradualities application has been curtailed, at not until the 1950's did the abolionists become an effective volce. ince then, tha number of executions are dwindled dramatically, and since the have been no gassings, electrocutions or firing made.

Now that the Supreme Court has ald that "the punishment of death les not inevitably violate the Constition, the question is no longer hether executions will resume, but hen they will start again.

In the last few months, however, execution dates have been set, postaned, reset and postponed again, the bate over the death penalty has ain focused in whether the state as the right to take a citizen's life. In the way that the case of Caryl ressman, who wrote of his experices on death row, served as the interpiece of the national debate over pital punishment in the late 1950's, e case of Gary Mark Gilmore, the infessed Utah murderer who wants be put in death by a firing squad, is now dramatized the debate over the death penalty.

In some intangible way, it appears at while the death penalty is popular

in the abstract, it is less so when the time for an execution arrives.

## Pros

In its main opinion in July, the Court made much of public opinion.

made much of public opinion.

The Court noted that after its Furman decision Congress and legislatures in nearly three-quarters of the states had come to the view that capital punishment for murder better served the ends of criminal justice than did life imprisonment. Therefore, the Court found, the penalty could not be found excessive in the sense that it serve no legitimate legislative or societal purpose.

According to opinion polls, public support for capital punishment has reached its highest point in 25 years—65 percent of Americans in a Gallup

Poll taken earlier this year.

The chief justification given by proponents of the death penalty is that society is entitled to satisfy its moral outrage at offensiva conduct. Retribution, they say, is not a forbidden objective of the criminal law, and crimes may be so helinous that the only adecasts.

quate response may be death.

The Suprema Court accepted this argument. The main opinion, written by Justice Potter Stewart, said: "This function may be unappealing to many, but it is essential in an ordered society that asks its citizens to rely on legal processes rather than self-help to vin-

dicate their wrongs."

The proponents advance a second major social purpose for the death penfenders from committing serious rimes.

They contend that killings for hire would be reduced and they point to evidence derived from a highly technical econometric analysis that suggests that the death penalty is a more effective deterrent than is imprisonment. In the June 1974 edition of the American Economic Review, Isaac Ehrlich of the University of Chicago concluded that by leaving all other elements constant during the years since 1930, merely altering the frenquency used would have altered the number of murders.

That article has been debated in professional journals, and some doubt has been cast on its reliability. The Suprema Court studied it and in the end discarded it, finding that studies on deterrence have been "inconclusive."

## Cons

Just as the advocates argue that the burden of proof for outlawing the death penalty rests with the abolitionists, the abolitimists argue that the burden for resuming execution lies with the advocates—a hurden that they find has not been met.

Abolitinnists have their nwn deterrence studies to point to. One 1974 study by William J. Briwers, a research sociologist, found an evidence that the nationwide moratorium on executions had "contributed to increasing the level of homicide in this country."

But, like the advocates, they ultimately rest their case on moral grounds and find it unacceptable for the Government deliberately to put some of its members to death. The punishment of death, they argue, like the punishments of the rack, the screw and the wheel, is nn lunger murally tolerable.

They feel that matters of life and

They feel that matters of life and death should ant depend on national opinion polls. They point approvingly to nne of the dissents that Justica Thurgnod Marshall cast last July in which he said: "But if the constitutionality of the death penalty turns, as I have urged, on the opinion of an informed citizenty, then evven the enactment of the new death statutes cannot be viewed as conclusive."

The abolitionists further suggest that popular support may be misleading in that the support for the principle of the death penalty may be very different from those actually favoring exe-

In this regard, they point to the diffusion of responsibility created by the death penalty. That argument goes like

The legislatures after assessing public npinion, say, "This is a capital crime." The jury of 12, also representing the community, realizes that few of the persons sentenced in death are ever executed. Anyhow, they know their verdict is not final. It can be reviewed on appeal several times, and the Governor always has the power to commute. But the courts and the Governor say that this is the will not the people—as expressed by the legislature and the pary.

Governor say that this is the will of the people—as expressed by the legislature and the jury.

"The result of this process is that at the end somehody's dead, and nobody killed him," Anthony Amsterdam, on the leading abolitionists, write several years ago.

## The Outlook

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As the state legislatures and courts wrestle with the Supreme Court's latest decisions, the Court will be ruling on several other death penalty matters. While it has added confusion by re-

entering the death penalty controversy in the last two weeks, the Court has also clarified some significant issues.

First, the Justices have indicated they should take a second look before executions take place of condemned people, like Mr. Gilmnre or Ruhert Excell White of Texas, who have expressed the unequivocal desire to die. Secondly, in what could prove to be

Secondly, in what could prove to be an extremely beneficial ruling for abolitinnists, the Court said on Monday that if even one potential juror is excluded by a court from a jury in a capital case because of his general doubts about capital punishment, any death sentence that the jury subsequently imposes in

"That means the de facto abolition in New York City," one law enforcement official said yesterday, dnubting that any jury panel could be found without one personal morally opposed to the

death penalty.

In the meantime, abolitinnists are mounting other case-hy-case legal challenges. Of the mnre than 400 persons now on death row, most have legal questions in their cases that have not been presented to the courts. Their lawyers are pressing appeals and habeas corpus petitions. These lawyers are making every effort in stop the first execution, fearing that after the first execution, nthers would he treated as routine. The decision on that execution may well be that of the Supreme Court

California Gets Death Penalty Bill SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 9 (UPI)—The first of probably many hills seeking to reinstate the death penalty in California was introduced in the legislature yesterday, a day after the State Supreme Court struck down tha previous law as unconstitutional. The court unanimously overturned the 1963 law on grounds that it made execution mandatory for certain crimes and did nnt allow for consideration of mitigating circumstances.

## Measles Cases Are Up 64% Over '75 Pace, With Rise Linked to Swine Flu Drive

ATLANTA, Dec. 9 (AP)—Measles cases are up 64 percent so far this year, and a Federal health official said yesterday that he was concerned that next year may he whrse—at least partly because of the national swine flu immunization

"It has diverted attention and time and personnel and money" from immunization programs for other diseases, including measles, said Dr. Lyle Conrad, assistant director of the immunization division rad said.

of the National Center for Disease Con-

"We may be in for an increase this year, and we are concerned that 1977 could be a worse year unless we can stay an top of the situation," Dr. Conrad

said.

"Measles season" usually arrives in the spring, he said, "and we hope the flu is done with by then and wa can focus on on their immunizations. There are only a certain number of people who would be able to conduct immunization pro-

The center reported 36,375 cases of measles in the United States through Nov. 22, the latest national figures available. There were 22,754 cases reported by the same date a year ego.

A majority of the cases occurred, as they normally do, in the spring, Dr. Conrad said.

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		DIRECT DISTANCE DIALED						DAY EVENING		DAY EVENING		DAY EVENING	
		DAY		EVENING		NIGHT		& NIGHT		& NIGHT		& NIGHT	
1	Nate Hileagu	Initial 2 Miss.	Each Addi.	Initial 2 Hips,	Each AddL, Min.	initia) 1 Vin.	Each Add. Min.	Initial 3 Mins.†	initial 3 Nies.†	Initial 3 Mins.†	Initial 3 Minc.†	Mins.†	Initial 3 Wins.†
	0- 8 9- 13 14- 18	\$ .17 .24 .31	\$ .05 .08 .12	\$ .13 .19 .24	\$ .04 .06 .09	<b>30. 2</b> 80.	\$ .02 .04 .06	\$ .82 .92 1.03	\$ .77 .85 .93	\$1.22 1.32 1.43	\$1.17 1.25 1.33	\$ .25 .40 .55	\$ .20 .35 .45
	19- 24 25- 30 31- 36	.38 .46 .52	.16 .20 .22	.36 .41	.12 .16 .17	.11 .13 .15	.10 .11	1.14 1.26 1.34	1.02 1.12 1.18	1.54 1.66 1.74	1.42 1.52 1.58	.70 .85 1.00	,50 ,70 ,80
	37- 44 45- 56 57- 70	.58 .65 .72	.26 .29 .32	.52 .54	.20 .23 .23	78	.13 .14 .25	1.45 1.55 1.64	1.27 1.35 1.37	1.85 1.95 2,24	1.87 1.75 2.97	1.10 1.20 1.30	1.00 1.00
	71- 86 87-104 105-122	.78 .84 .90	,25 ,38 ,40	.54 .54	.23 .23	.19 .20 .22	.16 .16 .16	1,73 1,82 1,90	1.37 1.37 1.37	2.33 2.42 2.50	1.97 1.97 1.97	1.40 1.45 1.55	1.00 1.00 1.00
1	23-142 43-164 65-186	1,00 1,05	,42 ,44 ,45	.54 .54	.23 .23	.22 .22 .23	.17 .13	1,57 2.04 2.11	1.37 1.37 1.37	2.57 2.64 2.71	1.97 1.97 1.97	1.68 1.70 1.75	1.00 1.00 1.00
1	87-210 211-234 235-258	1.10 1.15 1,20	,48 ,49 ,51	,57 ,59 ,62	.24 .25 .25	.26 .26	.19 .19 .20	2.18 2.24 2.31	1.41 1.44 1.48	2.98 3.04 3.11	2.24 2.28	1.85 1.90 1.95	1.65 1.18 1.15
2	29-284 285-318 119-432	1.25 1:30 1,35	,52 ,53 ,54	,57 ,70	27 27 28	.30 .32	221	2.37 2.43 2.49	1.52 1.54 1.58	3.17 3.23 3.29	2.32 2.34 2.38	2.10 2.15	1.18 1.20 1.25

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19- 24 25- 30 31- 36	\$ .18 .29 .38 .41 .56	.18 .23 .27	36 42	.12 .14 .17	.11 .13 .15	.09 .10 .12 .14				
37- 44 45- 56 57- 70	.74 .83 .91	.32 .36 .40	.48 .53 .59	.28 .23 .25	.16 .18 .20	.12 .14 .16				
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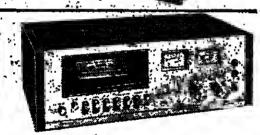
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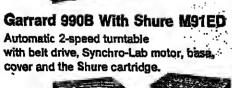
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## Notes on People

sident freed this year from exile in Siberia, came here from his home in The Netherlands to receive last night the Human Rights Award of the International League for Human Rights. Mr. Amalrik and his wife, Gyuzel, left the Soviet Union last July after morethan a decade of participation in a movement on behalf of broader freedom for Soviet citizens. For his en-forts he received two terms in Siberia, including exile and detention in a labor camp. Mr. Amalrik, who will give lec-tures at Columbia, Harvard, Yale and other universities while here, expressed a desire yesterday to meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Sixteen-year-old Prince Andrew, second in line to the British throne, was said yesterday to be "very happy at the prospect" of going to school at Lakefield College in Ontario. Buckingham Palace amounced that starting Jan. 5, the young prince would spend a term or two at the small college. He is now attending Gordonstoun school in Scotland, as fild his father, Prince Phillip, and his older brother, Prince Charles. Gordonstoun and Lakeland operate a regular student exchange program and their curriculums are similar. Lakeland has about 240 students between the ages of 12 and 18.

During her sold-out, week-long run in Enid Bagnold's play "A Matter of Gravity," at the Spreckels Theater in San Diego this week, Katherine Hepburn is performing in a wheelchair. The 67-year-old actress broke an ankle last month in a fall at her home in Hollywood Hills, Calif. . . . Also alling because of a fall in his home is Jim Jordan, "Fibber McGee" of the old radio series. The 80-year-old Mr. Jordan is in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., undergoing treatment for a possible fractured hip. He was admitted. Sunday after suffering a fall.

At a Plaza Hotel dinner last night five persons were awarded the 1976 Gold Medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences. The institute, founded in 1865, has been giving its Gold Medal since 1913. This year's winners are John J. McCloy, the financier and former Government official. Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona; Peter G. Peterson, an investment broker and former Secretary of Commerce; Barbara Walters, the tel-



evision journalist; and Norman Vincent-Peale, the minister and writer.

ant United States Attorney in New Orleans, who directed a two-year investi-gation of corruption in the grain dustry, will receive Tuesday the Justice Department's highest award and a cash prize of \$1,500, Mr. Heusel, a 33-year-old native of New Orleans, will be the ninth recipient of the Attorney General's Exceptional Service Award. He coordinated the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the partment of Agriculture's Office of Investigation in an inquiry that has produced 71 indictments and 67 convictions so far, on charges ranging from bribery to corporate thefts of grain.

The team known in journalistic circles as "Woodstein" has broken up. Carl Bernstein, whose Watergate reporting with Bob Woodward won at Pulitzer Prize for The Washington Post. and served as the basis for the bestselling book and hit movie "All the President's Men, is resigning from The Post effective Jan. 1. "It is very hard to leave, but I've worked for newspapers since I was 16 years old-half my life," said Mr. Bernstein, "I want to try other kinds of journalism." Mr. Woodward will continue on the staff of The Post as an investigative Backsufferers

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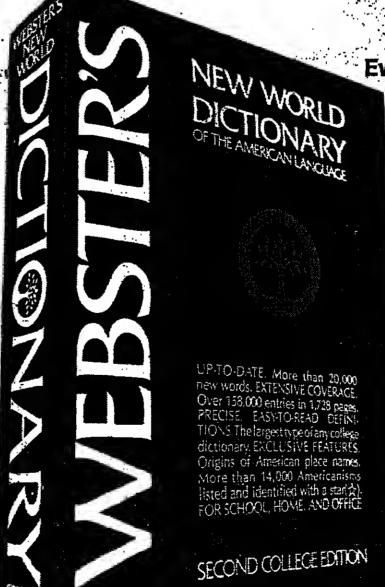
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The council said it expected a rise of 8 per cent in the job offers to non-techni-cal graduates, primarily those with liberal Ooce again the largest demands were arts degrees. But it noted that the impact of this increase would be minimal in terms of actual numbers hired, because job offers to liberal arts graduates had

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1976

Continued From Page Al

administration majors, especially for

Elizabeth Gish, associate director of

joh offers.
"That's likely to remain true for awhile

Affirmative Action Helps Women

increase in the oumber of jobs that large

The council found the largest expected

group members." He added:

in business administration oext June.

graduates was the worst.

ment services.

and relax.

to interview our students," he said.

Graduates Can Expect More Jobs

those who will receive master degrees dropped so sharply in recent years. Without exception the companies answering Dr. Endicott's queries expected With so many communities now experiencing a decline in elementary school en-rollments, the outlook for education ates by at least 4 per cent, some by as

much as 7 per ceot.

These companies expected to offer "I'm afraid the prospects for beginning teachers are as bad or worse than bestarting engineers with bachelor's degrees fore." said Mrs. Athena Coostantine, monthly salaries averaging \$1,242, Dr. Endicott said. Graduating accountants could expect starting monthly salaries averaging \$1,067 and chemists \$1,108, while Columbia'a director of career and place-"I can't see hope for any real improvegraduates in economics and finance could ment for them io 10 years," she added. "But for most other diciplines, I'd say look for \$943 a month. Again at the bot-I'm cautiously optimistic about next tom, liberal arts graduates could expect

year's gradates, though the job market certaioly isn't good enough to sit back only about \$866 a month to begin.
In his survey, Dr. Endicott found that these starting salaries were as much as 70 per cent higher than those for similar

johs 10 years ago.
"But with the cost of living rising between 65 and 70 percent in that period, placement at the University of California, said that liberal arts graduates again could expect slender pickings from the most of this year's graduates who are hired will hardly be keeping up with inbecause of the vast numbers in the field without any math, business courses or computer work," she said.

## White Couple Reported Attacked On Main Highway Near Salisbury

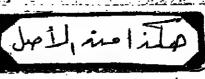
Harris G. Watts, Boston University's placement coordinator, said that affirma-SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 9 (AP)— Black nationalists have wounded a white tive action programs had "begun to opeo the lives of a lot of women and minority couple on a main highway 60 miles from Salisbury in the closest attack to the Rho-desian capital in four years of guerrilla warfare, security force neadquarters said I think today's businessmen care less about a graduate's specialized degree and we are seeing more signs of a new philosophy that says, in effect, Give us an individual who can perform and has accomplished thisses.

today.

The report said the couple's car was hit by machine-gun fire at dusk last night on the main highway between Salisbury and the garrison town of Bindura, 65 thlehem, reported earlier this week that its annual fall job opportunity survey also disclosed an anticipated 16 per cent increase in the same and the sam Other passengers in the car were unhurt, the security report said. corporations expected to offer June graduates. It received replies from more than 600 employers on that question.

The police bave warned motorists to check with the police post at Mazoe, 22 miles oortheast of Salisbury, before traveling after dark oo the Salisbury-Binincrease io hiring to be among engineer-ing graduates, followed by graduates in the sciences, math and other technical

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NEW YORK - WHITE PLAINS - SPRINGFIELD - GARDEN CITY

## Hep to Hepplewhite

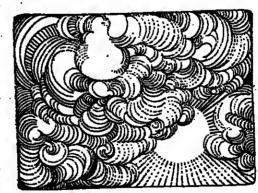
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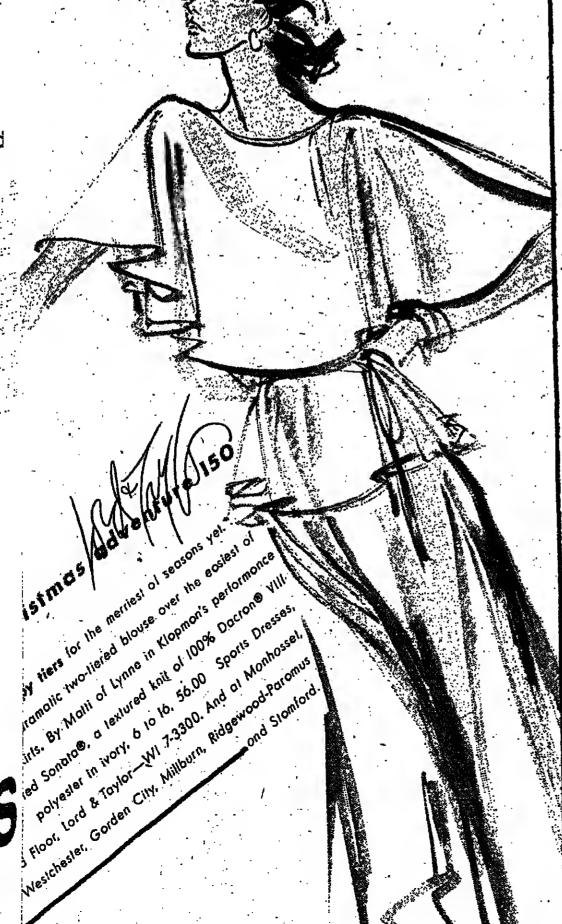
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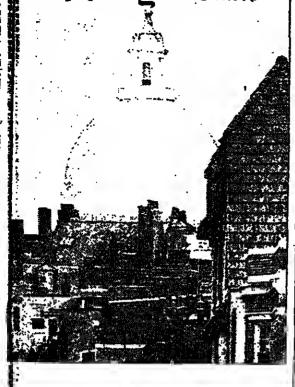


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## Jurors Re-examine **Defense Contention** Of Bronfman Hoax

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 9 (AP)-Jurors now deliberating in the trial of two men criminatory practices" against black ap-accused of having kidnapped Samuel plicants in filling vacant apartments at Bronfman 2d re-examined more evidence today, apparently trying to analyze a defense contention that the abduction was a hoax.

Bronfman 2d re-examined more evidence the huge Bronx project.

The civil-rights group had made the charges through its Opeo Housing Center. On Sept. 9 the center's director, Betty

a hoax.

At the jury's request, a court reporter asking his "immediate intervection to reread testimooy by Mel Patrick Lynch, one of the defendants, that he had tried to talk Mr. Bronfman out of going through with the hoax.

Hoeber, sect a letter to Governor Carey asking his "immediate intervection to halt" the alleged discrimination.

But sobsequently, io a letter made public by the Co-op City leaders yesterday, one of Mrs. Hoeber's superiors at the links league conceded that her alleges. through with the hoax.

The jury also played and replayed a Urban league conceded that her allegations had been "unsubstantiated."

The higher New York Urbao League official, Horace W. Morris, executive distributions of the higher New York Urbao League official, Horace W. Morris, executive distributions of the higher New York Urbao League o forced to make demanding ransom De-fense attorneys alleged the Seagram whisky beir actually had been in com-mand of the situation at the time be had

made the recordings.

The jurors io State Supreme Court told Justice George Beisheim Jr. they considered their study of the tapes "really vital to our decisioo process.

The request for examination of exhibits and rereading of testimony was made on the third day of jury deliberation. Mr. Lynch, 38, and Dominic Byrne, 54, are accused of having kidnapped Mr. Bronf-man from the 40-acre estate of his mother in Purchase N.Y., and bolding him nine days for \$2.3 million in ransom.

Mr. Lynch, a New York City fireman, said he was Mr. Broofman's homosexual lover and that he had been forced into a phony kidnapping by Mr. Broofman's threat to tell the Fire Department that he was a sexual deviate. Mr. Bronfman denied this from the witness stand. Mr. Lynob has admitted having extorted

the money from Mr. Bronfmao's father, Edgar, head of the Seagram distillery eme, but said he had done so in league

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## Charge of Bias Made Against Co-op City Is Withdrawn

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

The New York Urban League has withdrawn allegations it made in September that a new tenant-macagement group at Co-op City had iostituted "blatant dis-

director, sald that "those members of our Open Housing Ceoter responsible for the unsubstantiated allegations against Co-op City have been reprimanded." Mr. Morris also apologized for their actions.

Maintenance-Charges Increased The tenant-management group took control of the 15,000-family, middle-income Co-op City last July, as part of

a settlement of a 13-month dispute be-tween most Co-op City residents and New York State. The dispute involved a sharp

He said they had discussed a scheme to use Mr. Bronfman as the kidnapping victim to extort money from his father. go through with it," Mr. Lynch testified.
"He said it had to be done, and I had
oothing to worry about. He tried to reassure me. We were drinking blackberry

Mr. Lynch said Mr. Bronfmao had then produced tape and a mask for a blindfold, which Mr. Lynch used to make him look like a kidnapping victim before they were picked up by Mr. Byrne. The defense said

with young Mr. Bronfman.

Mr. Byrne had had no idea what kind
In testimony read back yesterday, Mr. of adveoture he was involved in.

Lynch said: "Sam asked me to meet him"

"That was for Dominic's benefit," Mr. at the estate about midnight Aug. 8, 1975. Lynch said in his testimooy.

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Charles Rosen, head of the tenant-mancharges at the state-financed develop agement group, said at the time that no such goals had been adopted, and that In charging in September that the ten-there was no racial discrimination at the ant-management group had instituted disproject, where it is estimated that 25 per-criminatory practices, Mrs. Hoeber said cent of the families are nonwhite. that officials of groups representing information. Mr. Rosen repeated this yesterday. Mr.

that officials of groups representing informed her charges.

She also cited a letter sent to state housing officials by another Cpen Housing Center official. It said that "several cooperators" had informed the center that goals had been set by the tenantmanagement group of a "70 percent white30 percent black occupancy."

cent of tha families are nonwhite.

Mr. Rosen repeated this yesterday. Mr. Morris, reached at his office and asked if he was now saying that Co-op City was free of racial discrimination, replied. "I'm not saying discrimination doesn't exist on it does." Rather, he said, "in that particular case"—the Hoeber allegations—his group had erred.

Mrs. Hoeber declined to comment yesterday.

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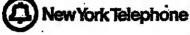
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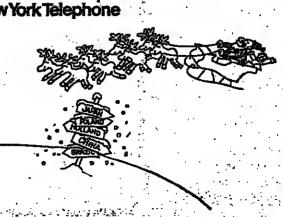
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## Journalism Chair Is Endowed at Columbia

Graduate School of Journalism to establish a chair in international journalism.

An anocuocement of the grant was made jointly yesterday by William S. Paley, chairmao of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia University.

The chair will be become a the CRS.

The chair will be known ss the CBS Professorsblp in International Journalism. The journalism school has always put special emphasis on international reporting. Some years ago, it conducted a survey of all United States Correspond-

eots working abroad for United States news organizations and found that 40 percent were graduates of the school.

sor. He said that one of his responsibil- news."

The CBS Foundation has made a \$1; ities would be to moultor the internationmillion grant to the Columbia University al sceoe to see where press freedom was being threatened or in what countries reporters were decied access to informa-

> This has been a subject of coocern recently, as news organizations have found increasing restrictions imposed on their foreign correspondents, particularly in third-world countries. At the general coo-ference of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization in Nairobi last mooth, a Soviet resolution was tabled that would have encouraged governments to cootrol all oews emaoatng from their countries.

www organizations and found that 40 Mr. Paley, a former trustee of Columbia University, said that the grant was being made "as concrete and continuing evidence of the importance that CBS atpointed to select the chair's first profes- taches to the freest possible flow of world



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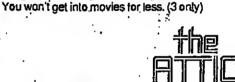


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# -Pregnancy Sick Benefits: Call for Action on Court Ruling -

"We bombed out in court, so we'll have to go to Congress," said Kathleen Peratis of the American Civil Liberties Unioo.

Angered and somewhat baffled by the Supreme Court ruling on Tuesday that private employers may refuse to compensate womeo for work absences caused by pregnancy, the American Civil Liberties Union and various women's groups and union representatives will meet in Philadelphia next Tuesday to plan a major lohbying effort for a national law that would require such compensa-

"There has been a sudden flash of recognition among people who had not expected this decision that a law is the only way to guarantee these benefits," Miss Peratis said. "I think the prospects are good oow that the Court has ruled, because the ruling is simply not fair and it's bad public

The Court's 6 to 3 decision rejected the finding of the Equal Employment

Opportunity Commission that exclusion of pregnancy from workers' compensation plans violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The decision, which involved the General Electric Company, shocked women's organizations that had been basing their fight for benefits on the opportunity commission's interpretation of

"We had not pushed hard enough for state or national legislation," said Noreen Connell of Women Office Workers. "We were waiting to see what the Supreme Court would do. And since we had won in six appeals cases, we thought sure the decision would not exclude pregnancy from the list of disabilities."

"I think this is what you would expect from an all-male Supreme Court," Miss Connell said. "The court has simply narrowed the definition of sex discrimination and hrought it down to pregnant

women."
"Sex discrimination is money,"
Miss Connell said. "The companies

are concerned mainly about what they think it will cost to continue to pay women who are on leave to have babies. I don't think they trust women workers; they say that women will go on disability and then quit.
Their biggest claim is that pregnancy is voluntary and thus shouldn't be covered. But that's a false issue."

That pregnancy is voluntary, that it is a unique condition, is a central argument of those who oppose classifying it as a disability. The Supreme Court ruled in essence that refusal to cover pregnancy was a refusal to cover a special condition rather than a refusal to cover people

Richard D. Godown, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, which has lobbied strongly against giving workers pregnancy benefits, said, "Pregnancy in this day and age is voluntary. It's a little more predictable than a broken arm.

"We applaud the Court's decision,"
Mr. Godown said, "because there is
only so much disability money available and if a big chunk of it goes to cover pregnant workers, there will be less for the other disabilities."

'I think the issue is what this will mean to women wanting to enter the work force," said Marilyn Brook, a licensed workmen's compensation representative in New York; "The fact that they may not be able to get the benefits if they are pregnant may discourage them from working

don't think pregnancy is disabling for every woman," she added. "Some want to work right up until they have the baby and return

to work soon after. But I think that if a woman's doctor certifies that in her case the pregnancy is disabling then she should be entitled to com-

Of the five states that have mandatory disability plans, New York excludes disability benefits for pregnancy. Miss Brook said that the Court decision would make her work harder "because I have had to depend on the liberal interpretation of the equal opportunity commission's

Carole DeSaram, president of the New York Chapter of the National Organization for Women, said, "We're serving notice on all corporations that presently have pregnancy benefits that if they drop those benefits because of the Court deci-sion or in any way harass women we will beycott products, forse public disclosure of their E.K. reports and demonstrate out their offices. We don't think a company will be stupid enough to

New York Assemblyman Seying Posner, Democrat of the Bronz, it announced that he would reintrod. a bill to provide pregnancy compisation in the state, and Mrs. DeSarsaid that the National Organizat for Women was planning to k with other groups to petition it New York legislators. ---

But the focus of most groups peared to be on national legis "So many other countries benefits for working women who pregnant, it's just ridiculous America is this far behind," Noreen Connell. "The Court's d sion was shocking but maybe the time is right for a Federal la

## Sex Bias Is Charged At Job-Rule Hearings

In testimony presented in four days of hearings that concluded in New York City yesterday, women's and civil rights organizations protested proposed changes in Equal Employment Opportunity regulations for

Federal contractors. Officials of the United States Department of Labor have said that the revisions would cut red tape and enable it to concentrate on larger employers. Many of the groups who oppose the new proposals see the changes as cutting back on the number ot cootractors covereo by the

regulations Joanne Hayes of the League ot Women Voters called the proposed regulations "akin to laissez taire." Gloria Parker of the National Urban League said they were 'dangerously regressive and represent an overc move to sabotage more than a decade of progress.

"It is important that all businesses, no matter how large or small, go through an affirmative action planming process," said Clare Garrity m a statement she presented for Jane Culbreth, national president of the Business and Professional Women's

Dr. Edith J. Tebo, the New York regional Coordinator of Federally Employed Women, said the organizations opposed some proposed changes but had no objection to increasing the requirement for a written affirmative action plan to companies with 100 employees, which eliminates some companies required to have plans now.

"We know better than most how limited the resources for equal opportunity enforcement are," Dr. Tebo-said. "You can't prepare a meaningful affirmative action plan for 50. I wouldn't want to do it for 100. We feel resources should be speot where

it can do the most good. The most contested of the pro-posed changes would require a writ-ten affirmative action plan for employers who have 100 employes or more and a contract of \$100,000 or more. Currently a written plan is required for those who employ 50 people and have contracts of \$50,000.

Only contractors with \$10 million contracts, as opposed to the current \$1 million, would be subject to a review, before receiving a Federal contract. The review would determine if the employer was in compliance with Federal regulations. No review would be required if the employer had undergone one within the previous two years; under present regulations, the figure is one year. Several suggested guidelines that an employer could follow would no longer he listed m the regulations and time limits for reviewing companies would be ex-

Hearings, were also held in At-

lanta, and will continue next week in Chicago and Los Angeles.

On Monday, Women Office Workers, known as WOW, held a rally at 1515 Broadway, site of the hearings and collected signatures for petitions to President-elect Jimmy Carter's policy planning committee. On Tues-day WOW organized a news conference led by Representative Bella Abzug who, before testifying, urged that the proposals be withdrawn until after Mr. Carter takes office.

## **Understands Reservations**

Robert Hobson, associate director of the Labor Department's office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, who was present for part of the hearings, said he could under-stand some of the misgivings about the changes.

"If I were not associated with the program I would have the same perception," he said.

Mr. Hobson added, however, that from his experience, an employer could follow guidelines and still not achieve what he called "bottom-line results-promoting and hiring women and members of minorities groups. "The sheer number of actions tends to divert action from the Items

that really count," he said. Mr. Hobson said that, as an example, one suggested guideline was that when employes are pictured in consumer or help-wanted advertising, minority group representatitives and women should be included. He said one suggestion was that such a guideline could be included in a pamphlet, but that making it a regula-

tion was not necessary.

Mr. Hobson, who help proposals, said he helieved the good points lay not so much in cutting red tape as in emphasis oo eliminating discrimination of longtime employes who had been put in dead-end johs, and in getting relief in the form of back pay, which he said was an aggressive stance for the department

Time limits for reviewing contract awards now were so short, he said, that the review tended to be based on goals and timetables, which favored new employes and future

hiring.
"The Government at this very moment is making awards almost exclusively on hasis of goals and time-tables and awards may be going to contractors who practice systematic discrimination," he said.

The regulations were written and amended over the years to implement an Executive Order by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965 prohibiting discrimination by Federal cootractors or subcontractors on grounds of race, color, religion or national origin. In 1968 an amend-ment included sex in the order.

This is the largest revision of the regulations proposed so far.



It's Not Too C For Halston F To Think Spri

Halston fans came oot of the cold and interrupted their Christmas shop-

ping long enough yesterday afternoon to see what their hero had in mind for them for spring.

They hundled up in turtlenecks under flannel dresses (Cathy Tankoos), twin sweafers and heavy stockings (Lily Aunchincloss), a beaver vest in aiternating bands of brown and black (Marcia Schott), fluffy fur jacket and pan's (Eleanor Revson), for hats (Bar-bara Mortimer) and plain old mink or fisher coats (Mary Lasker and Anita Loos, respectively).

Bianca Jagger contented herself with wine-colored boots imder her severely tailored black suit and Paulette Goddard twined a gold leme scart around the neck of her pink dress, but that's

Thus comfortably accountered, Halston's "uptown" clients (patrons of his-Madison Avenue shop at 68th street as opposed to store buyers who frequent his Seventh Avenue wholesale estabdishment downtown on 39th Street) settled down to inspect the new collec-

'Less Is More' Again They found that fashion's leading purveyor of the "less is more" concept coats, with belts left negligently open, over dresses that exactly matched in

colors such as pale blue or mauve. These were followed by batches of cashmere, particularly cashmere dress plus matching stole, in colors such as rust or hright blue. The dress-cumstole, in fact, looks like his major endorsement for spring daytime dressing, and the nice thing about it is that it will do equally well for Fall. Or under a coat or cape right this minute for that matter.

When it came time for evening clothes, there Halston went back to cashmere again. Floor length now, and

By BERNADINE MORRIS

with a twist. Instead of those styles that require rail-like fimade fuller dresses, buttoned front Much easier on the M And for women who have lems in that area, there's the practically open to the waish held together with the times Eleanor Revson was enchanter

one. It was hright red. Then there were tunics ov in satin as well as cashmere. ger applauded like mad for t satin one

Mostly Strapless Dres Ale Kaiser, Nan Kempner Auchincloss were enthusiastic mostly strapless dress with the neck andmen in the audience applat mostly see-through black chiff

But why go on? Everybod. Halston has something for e.
He kept, of course, his best
It was, o mirabile dictu, a i
You don't see that around m

It is, in the words of the n mixture of bias and straight c results, not only in a ladyli through the body, but a whoosl ness at the hem. It comes int when it's in motion and its ch · Anyway, Halston is excited and he says he will even be move it "downtown" after hiclients have their fill. And in fon or peach crepe, they show

it up.

The only thing wrong with lection, Mrs. Lasker observed pulled her mink around her scooting out to her car, was. was too short.

"You'll come back," her cor Halston also knows the advan

atter ireter: the old show business dicturging them clamoring for more.

## PARENTS/CHILDREN

## Exploring Those Disturbing After-the-Baby Blues

By RICHARD FLASTE

Sometimes the people who might look as though they'd make the best parents because they're so full of educated know-how are the saddest after the baby is horn. They come down with the disturbing "baby blues," and the meiancholy quiet is only broken by the baby's crying or the mother's.
The baby hlues are said to strike

a great many mothers and some fathers, but how blue one gets and how long the sadness lasts varies widely. Question sarise about what causes itemotions? hormones?—about how to handle it and about when it crosses the boundary ot oormal unhappiness and enters the realm of severe disorder.

Anna Katz Brenoer, a Manhattan psychotherapist who runs a program called Check-Up for Emotional Health that frequently deals with postpartum depression, observes that her clients often seem to have put too much pressure on themselves: they know so much, they intend to be so competent.

She recalls a woman who taught nursery school, was proud of her ability with children and then was sbaken the roots when she had her own child. She could not handle every situation that crose with the intelligence she thought she should muster, and her fracile self-esteem was shattered. The

woman sought relief in therapy.

In cases that are even more painful, postpartum depression has been known to lead to hospitalization of mothers and to suicide attempts. The potential of childbirth to precipitate mental disorders has been substantiated by re-

searchers who note an increase in such

disorders in the first year after preg-

Most people do oot experience any-thing oearly so terrible. Depending on how emotionally prepared to have a haby the parents were and how firm their feelings about themselves are, the specialists say, baby blues is usually a transitory period of melancholy that may come in the form of waves of

What causes it is not known for certain. Dr. Myrna M. Weissman, a Yale University psychiatrist, said that so far, there is oo proof that hormonal changes at the time of childbirth play a role, though she did not rule out that possibility. One thing is sure, Dr. Weissman said: Postpartum blues do

zist. Unlike depression associated with menstruation, for which researchers have found little consistent proof, sadness after having a baby does coma with provable regularity. It is so regular, Dr. Weissman said, "that it's to be

considered normal." Dr. Gideon G. Panter, an obstetrician who wrote "Now That You've Had Your Baby, Do You Know "(McKay, \$9.95), speculated the other day that often the blues might be a metter of "mourning for the death of the old you, the person you used to be,

the happy-go-lucky career woman.' It passes, he said, as the baby is put into perspective, and as "you realize that you're basically the same person who knows how to have a good time, knows how to relate to your

spouse, and you have the same ability to relate to a career. Fathers can feel down in the dumps, of their wives and grieve for them-selves, longing for that carefree fellow who did not have to provide for a child's future.

Others who have looked into the subject conjecture that a father often suffers because he feels he has lost his place in the sun to the new child. Some authorities point to the increased desire of fathers to do some traditional mothering chores. This, then, makes a man vulnerable to the same anxieties that a woman feels over ability to handle the job, the same exhaustion, the same letdown when he finds that he loves the haby less than he expected to, and is angrier with the child than he

thought he would be. These parents, psychiatrists say, are more likely to be hard on themselves for harboring such feelings or because they have exhausted themselves and are afraid they are not up to the job. Getting them to discuss the anger and fear openly is a frequent goal of thera-

Paradoxically, Mrs. Brenner, the psychotherapist, hlames some of the melancholy on the enormous childbirtheducation movement, which, she says, concentrates too often "on the performance, the act of giving birth, with too little preparation for what happens after the birth."

How does one know that the sadness is normal and not some serious problem? Dr. Tibor Farkas, a research psy-chiatrist at Columbia University, outlined the severer symptoms:

The depression persists for at least two weeks; it disturbs sleep, appetite is diminished; there is a sense of hope-lessness and helplessness, perhaps a wish to die, or that the child had never

The New York Times/Don House Clashes
Spectators at Halston show, from left: Bianca

chiffon dress is Halston's new cut for evening.

Jagger, Eleanor Revson and Barbara Mortimer. The red

It becomes, Dr. Farkas said, a situatoo obvious to everyone—the husband, relatives, the haby sitter; everybody knows something is wrong." Such a severe reaction to childbirth, he said, is the result of underlying problems that were there previously and were set off by the coming of the baby, and therapy should he sought.

The Prerogative of Melancholy

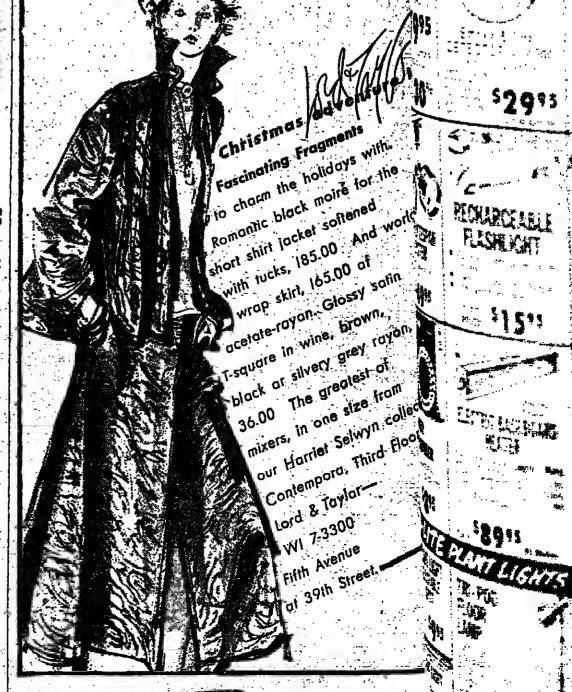
But as for the minor blues, is there any way to shake it? Dr. Farkas suggests that it helps to realize that the sadness is in all likelihood temporary. And although depression is often said to be remedied by "getting out and having a good time," that is not Dr. Farkas's prescription for the baby

When someone feels "even elightly depressed." he said, "the worst thing is to go out with cheerful people; you feel even worse." It would be better, he said, to try to diminish some of the stress in the house and allow yourself the right to melancholy.
Incidentally, if there has been sadness with the first child and the parents think they have escaped the bedy hiues,

here is a suitably depressing note.

Dr. Charles J. Rebiner, chairman of the psychiatry department at the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center. offers the observation that, although he cannot really explain it, baby blues seems to strike more frequently after a second child than after the first.

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## About Real Estate

## Rewards for Fast Renovator

Jack Rosenthal acts fast. He heard on a Tuesday in August that a group of six huildings west of First Avenue between 64th and 65th Streets were for sale, and he signed a purchase contract on Thursday.

Mr. Rosenthal is a renovator of Manhattan buildings. Most recently he finished 56 apartments in a former factory and loft building at 155 East 23d Street. It is an 1890 structure with a cast iron facade. He restored it to its earlier splendor by eliminating the faceless stucco exterior created in a 1940's conversion that left the lower floors for a furniture store.

Withio two weeks Mr. Rosenthal's apartments were fully rented, at \$120 a room per month.

The 64th Street conversion will be the largest of any of the 22 projects he has undertaken since he hegan his he has undertaken since he hegan his huilding-by-building approach in 1961. There will be 158 apartments. The huildings will be consolidated into two, to be joined by a bridge enclosed in glazed glass running over a sunken garden. The offices of Maxwell's Plum, the First Avenue restaurant, are in one of the trildings now there will be research. of the buildings now; they will be re-es-tablished in one of the renovated huildings.

For experienced renovators, the de-mand for apartments has rarely heen stronger. Stephen B. Jacobs, the architect in Mr. Rosenthal's projects, who also does work around the country, says that the Manhattan market is stronger than in any urban center he

Even in this strong market, however, permanent mortgages are not easy for a huitder to come by. Lenders are cautious in face of the large number of forectosures and dafaults on existing loans and the city's history of controls on rents and other policies that discourage investment ownership.

courage investment ownership.

Nevertheless, efforts will be made in the Legislature next year to extend the authorization under which the city has enacted the J-51 tax incentives for the rehabilitation of major huildings. The law permits a 12-year exemption from an increase in assessed valuation attributable to the "reasonable cost" of the renovation. There is also an abatement of the rest of the tex, for 9 to 20 years, up to 90 percent of the reasonable cost of the work.

In Mr. Rosenthal's case, the builder was willing to proceed with the major East Side project with only a standby mortgage commitment, rather than a commitment for the permanent loan. That is a risk that builders do not like

## On U.S. Housing Stimuli

Traditionally, housing has been a useful instrument of national economic policy, a way hy which the Government, merely by turning certain money-merket valves, could provide a "quick fix" of stimulus to construction activity, and hence employment. According-ly, one of the proposals that is being

GEORGES, Grenada, Dec. 9 (AP) ter-clection recounts that detayed the Idal announcement for two days. he election supervisor, Albert Abra m, said the recounts of three election

put forward to President-elect Jimmy Carter is to pump an additional \$2 hillion to \$5 billion into the economy for mortgages as low as 7½ percent on multifamily housing.

A similar step has been taken already by President Ford, with the effect in the city, that some new apartment huildings are likely to go into produc-

tion next year.

One problem with using multifamily housing for a "quick fix" is that there is nothing quick about it. Proposals must wend their slow way through the Federal Housing Administration to get the mortgage insurance that goes with the below-market-rate toan.

Although no formal proposals have come forward so far, there are indications that urban spokesmen in search of a housing program to urge upon Mr. Carter may lay stress upon a broadened system of a Federally insured loan. This idea emerged in a report in Octo-her to the Mayor's policy committee by its housing-policy task force, headed by the chairman of the City Planning Commission, Victor Marrero, Mayor Beame has yet to decide on his specific

recommendations.

The report urges a mortgage guarantee program in specified neighborhoods to cover both refinancing and rehabilitation. The dollar, amount of the guarantee. antee would not exceed 60 percent of the localty approved fair-market price

of the property.

The report also urges changes in the community development program, currently used as a "grab bag, emergency fund," and in the Section 8 program of housing for low-income people to permit subsidies to flow to specific buildings, rather than to tenants. The latter policy would permit an economic mix of tenants in moderately rehabilitated buildings.

Recount on Grenada Shows fastricts, which had left the outcome desillected, had been resolved "to the Prime Minister Is Still in Power complete satisfaction of hoth parties." opposition disputed this

Mr. Abraham said Mr. Gairy's United Labor Party won nine Seats and the comparty were declared still in power bined opposition six in the 15-seat House of Representatives. He said final vote figures of recounts that detayed the ures prohably would be made public

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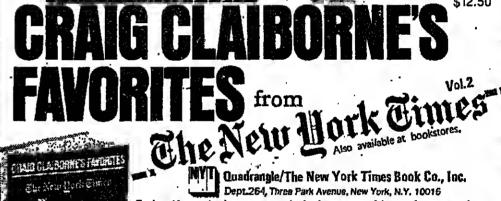
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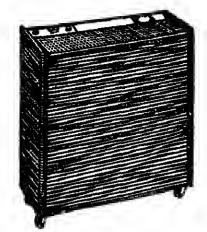
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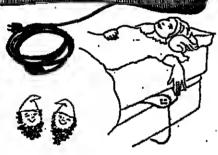
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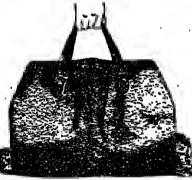
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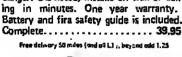
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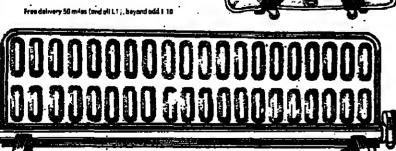


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In Bedford-Stuyvesanl, the play-grounds "glitter" with broken glass and the parks are filled with broken



Because of manpower and budget cuts, the city has lost \$1 million in Federal aid for air pollution control.



preservators" to help with su maintenance of the parks, and has reduced summer jobs in the parks, once a wellspring of political largesse, from 6,000 to 2,700.

used more of the limited manpower at

his disposal and said they were accept-

able later in the season. He is deter-

mined that they be kept clean. "The

beaches," be said, "are what distin-guish us from Bridgeport." When be tonk nifice, Mr. Lang's capi-

tal hudget-the budget he uses far

major rehabilitatinn work-was down to \$5 million, a \$19 million cut from 1974-75. He knew be had to break with

the expansionist tradition of many of

his successors and concentrate nn sav-

"I am not talking about saving a grand view," he said. "I am talking about fixing floors, doors, windows,

tnilets, pavement, wiring heating and ventilation. We are not engaged in

rhetoric. We are saying we want to repair the comfort stations in Coney

One of his first moves was to meet

with Victor Gotbaum, head of District

Council 37 of the American Federation

of State, County and Municipal Employ-

ees. They worked out an agreement whereby the city would take no about

2,000 "park preservators"-unpaid val-

unteers-for varying lengths of time.

sometimes only a day, during the sum-

that there would be no further layoffs

of his men. More than 700 nf them

had already been let go. Far those re-

maining, a plan was worked out so that Mr. Gotbaum's members would dn

some of the things that had previously been done by nutside contractors, like

repairing park benches and pruning and planting trees, Both Mr. Lang and Mr. Gotbaum are pleased at the results

and this program will continue and be

\$9.5 Million Federal Grant

hiring: Abont 2,700 people were hired,

with the emphasis oo part-time and

weekend workers. It contrasted sharply

with the old practices, which saw 6,000

or more summer workers added, many

of them young people who were friends

way to get them to eppreciate the need

for trims was to give them more re-

three park districts in Brooklyn, Staten

Island and Manhattan were given power to make mainr management

decisions on the limited resources

It was just a pilnt project and the

decisinn has not yet been made as to whether it should be extended to the

entire system, but Mr. Lang regards it as a success, saying that the foremen

Maynr Beame is also impressed. "Fnr the first time," he said, "we have Parks

Department workers watching over ex-

penditures as though they were part of their own family budgets."

Mr. Lang also got help from the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation,

bloody backs" of other city agencies

trying to get the same funds.

Of all the city's environmentally

related agencies, perbaps the Depart-ment of Air Resources is facing the

managed to hald the line."

Thus, no e trial basis foremen nf

The cutback created problems for furemen and Mr. Lang decided the best

nf friends nf politicians.

sponsibility.

evailable to them.

The budget permitted some summer

In return, Mr. Gotbaum was assured

ing what be already had.



There are bright spots: The city has used aerial maps to find 22,000 back yard swimming pools, most of them in Queens and Staten Island, that were not in its records. Extra charges to these newly discovered pool owners hav

## Commissioners Are Satisfied So Far. But Apprehensive on Future

By RICHARD SEVERO

Martin Lang, the Commissioner of Parks and Recreatinn, was considering the other day bow his department had dealth with New Ynrk City's cootinuing fiscal crisis.

As he leaned forward in his chair, he contemplated bis achievements like a general who had lost his tanks and his air force, but bad somehnw managed to win the day using nnly foot

soldiers with hayonets. "The city will emerge from this leaner, thugher, mare efficient," he said.
Asked if be felt all the fat had been removed from a department that was once considered an eternal wellspring of political largesse-especially in the way it privided summer jobs—Mr. Lang replied: "We have taken nff the fat and we are into the muscle and

It was much the same story with Commissioner Ethan C. Eldon at the Department of Air Resources and Commissinoer Charles Samowitz at the De-

This is the sixth of a series of articles examining the impact of New York's fiscal crisis two years after the initial layoffs of city workers.

partment of Water Resources-they have wan a few and they have lost

But with the clty's financial straits more evocative of Dickens's Lundon than of the Athens of Pericles, the commissioners view the future with satisfactinn at what they have dnne-and with apprehension at what they might nnt be able in do.

Fearful on Princities

When New Ynrk's fiscal problems reached the critical stage two years ago, people coocerned about its parks and environment, which are really exteosinus nf its cultural life, were fearful that in a system of such vital prinrities as police, fire and sanitation services, the environment would really suffer.

It has ont worked nut that way. Some problems bave been solved with so much style that officials wonder why they did nnt take mnre efficient approaches snoner, and other problems are being contained by what appears to be the finger-in-the-dike approach—adequate far naw but not forever. And still other problems are going completely uotended, promising the grow into major, if ant dawnright dangerous,

civin woes io years tn come. There has been a new nrientation tnward finding snurces of reveoue rather than just spending," said Judith Dwoskin, executive director of the Scientists Committee for Public Information, a New Ynrk eovironmental "This is resulting in environmental programs that are sounder fiscally, but I'm still worried about what's

gning in happen in the future."
So is Mr. Laog, who took nver as
Parks Commissioner last January, and regarded his agency as 'an organism that was decaying but still kept the trappings of its past glary." The city's parks occupy more than 10 percent of its land area. There are 700 playgrounds, 527 tennis cnurts, 12 hoge swimming pools and 17 miles of beach.

Trooble in Brooklyn But as Mr. Lang poiots out, io the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brook-lyn, the playgrounds "glitter with broken glass," the parks are filled with hroken beoches, the swimming pools have became a plumber's nightmare and tenois players complain about the conditino of the courts.

The beaches were quite dirty at the beginning of the summer, but Mr. Lang

## A Building Is Salvaged

One example of efforts in rehabilitate the New York City park system is the newly refurbished recreation building in Flushing Memorial Park, Queens.

It was badly damaged by a fire that apparently had been set by vandals.

The department, using its own man-power, spent about \$15,000 to fix the roof, repaint, plaster and rewires. The one-story stone and brick struc-ture oow houses a programs for the elderly and preschool children and is used an weekends by a neighborhood athletic organization. In addition, the

an office in it. Deputy Commissioner Joseph P. Davidson said the huilding would be used as much as possible. "The more we use it, the less chance there is nf vandalism," he said.

auxiliary police also plan to establish

state's Department of Environmental Conservation.

The city used to receive \$1 million a year in Federal money for its air-pollution control and research. But when the city cut its manpower and hudget in this area, the Federal mooey was withdrawn as mandated by law.

However, the Federal Environcental Protection Agency did not want to cut off funds to a city with air problems as bad as New York's, and decided to give the SI million to the state's Department of Environmental Conservation, with the understanding that the mooey be used for New Ynrk City.

To date, the state has given no money to the city and has indicated that when it does come, \$100,000 will be withheld so that the state can provide certain services and equipment it feels the city should have.

Some city officials regard this as the first step io the state's trying to take over a city agency; others simply call it "skimming." Whatever it is, First Deputy Maynr Juhn E. Zuccotti made it clear he did nut approve of it in a letter sent Oct. 8 tn Rnbert J. Morgado, director of state operations:

Mr. Morgado replied on Oct. 28, explaining the delay had been due mostly to the city's failure "to submit an adequate program description and approvable scope of work in a timely manner."

Commissioner Eldoo says the state is asking for informatino never asked for by the Federal Government, Aod with his staff down to 287 (he once had 425), he says his department needs more time to compile data. Moreover, because he has not received any money from the state, he faces the possibility of having to terminate more people.
"I doo't believe this represents state

policy." Mr. Eldon said. "It is just a hureaucratic faul-up within the D.E.C."

He hlames the same hureaucracy fir preventing the city from establishing 45 new carbon-monoxide-monitoring stations. Mr. Eldon said in the spring of 1975 that the Bureau of the Budget

had already approved the cit of the estimated \$770,000, and hoped to have the monitoring. installed by July no 1976.

But, he said, the state felt th 10 monitoring stations were net of them in Manhattan south Street. Mr. Eldna agreed ther serious problems in this particity, but felt the data would b telling if his staff could determ quality in other areas as well. The disagreed and ont a single inst has been made.

Mr. Eldnn fears that the state has placed the entire program i

As for the Department of Wa snurces. Commissioner Sa thinks that, overall, the city's system "is in better shape toda it was 1969," althnugh he conced there are areas that hode ill t

For example, Mr. Samnwitz the valves in the water delivered the water delivered the water delivered the water deterioration and the water delivered the water delivere preventive maiotenance. At in department is unable to preventive mainteoaoce to the rid replaces them only when the found to be malfunctioning.
There are about 500

breaks io New York City ever If valves are ionperative in a neighborhood, the city must the hack in thuse that do work. The that much larger areas may be not water while repairs are but Revenue Generated

But elsewhere, there are brigh in the department. Among the re geoerating steps It has taken is aericl maps to locate about hack and swimming puols in them in Queens and Staten Islam, the city did not know about charges to newly discovered expers have yielded around \$7. - Wr. Samowitz has also sent 4 spectors to locate an estimater of 20,000 coin-operated laundr chines io apartment huildings chines not in city records. The nther measures have precluded posed \$6.1 million cut in the ) ment of Water Resources budget

In additino, Mr. Samowitz, likcormissinners, is iocreasiog 1 tivity by changing schedules, df. personnel from portions of the that are not absolutely essecti-streamlining the cleaning of In 1969, around 5,300 catch

occoed cleaoing at any noe tim figure has onw been reduced to To cut down no the 25.000 r race each year to the city's I fire hydrants (most of the repairs co the same hydraots, nver aoc agaio), the Department of Wet snurces is oow using staioless caps that resist the Stillson wro used by vandals.
"It isn't all bad," Mr. Samowit.

"We would have done a int o

## FRIEDGOOD CASE RESTS WITHOUT HIS TESTIFYING

MINEOLA, L.I., Dec. 9 (UPI)-The defense rested its case this morning without calling Dr. Charles E. Friedgood tn testify at his trial for the alleged murder of his wife, Sophie.

The decision was somewhat surprising, because the defense counsel, Jaho J. Sutter, had said in his opening statement that Dr. Friedgood would testify in his own behalf.

The Loog Island physician is charged with giving his wife a fatal injection of a pain-killing drug in June 1975. Outside court, Mr. Sutter said, "Neither the ductor nor I saw any necessity for him to take the stand."

Seymnur Adelman, a Great Neck, L.I. awyer, appeared as the final witness for the defense, but Judge Richard C. Delin refused to allow his testimony in the trial in Nassau Cnunty court.

Mr. Sutter asked Mr. Adelman, a personal friend of the Friedgoods, if he was "litigatioo" hetween the Friedgoods and present io April 1975 when Dr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Cnok.
Friedgood had a meeting with their The prosecutor, Stephen P. Scaring rose daughter, Beth, and her husband, Dr. Jack and angrily abjected in the question, and Cook in the family's Kensington, L.I. Judge Delin, after a conference with the opposing attorneys at the beech, excused
After Mr. Adelman answered "Yes," Mr. Mr. Adelman and advised the jury to ig-

## Tula Made 'Hero City' For Soviet War Role

MOSCOW, Dec. 9 (Reuters) Tala has been made a "hero city? for its role io World War II, the 10th Soviet city to get the award, the Government announced today.

The city's defense against invading German troops is considered to have made an important contribution to the defense of Moscow in 1941. Tula, 125 miles south of Moscow, was nearly encircled but kept open a fnur-mile-wide corridar, thus maintaining links with

the hard-pressed capital.

The city's half-destroyed workshops, traditionally known for arms manufacture, cootinued to repair guns and tanks and make mortars. Other cities to have received the hero title are Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa, Sevastopol, Volgograd, Novo-

rossiisk, Kerch and Minsk.

Sutter asked bim if he was familiar with nore questions already put to him. Jol in lite



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# Holtz Resigns as Jet Coach, Day After Saying He Would Stay Knicks Acquire McAdoo and McMillen for Gianelli and Cash

ayment to Braves Is Said to Total \$2.5 Million

By SAM GOLDAPER Knicks acquired Bob McAdoo

r all vesterday. iss than 24 hours before. Mike ke, the Knick president, thought be lost McAdoo, the National Basket-Association's leading-scorer the three seasons. But, after a week regotiations, there was a mysterious ersal in Buffalo last night, and the ves sent McAdoo and Tom McMillen New York. Io return, the Knicks e up 6-foot-11-inch John Gianelli. enter-forward, and cash reportedly

ling \$2.5 million. n a news conference Wednesday, an ered Burke had said, "I would think after this long story the deal is d." He then accused Paul Snyder, D-owner of the Braves, of "reneging" a deal that Burke said the two had de for McAdoo last Friday, Burke i this deal was confirmed Seturday again Tuesday.

McMillen Apparently a Key

he original deal did not include the 1 McMillen, Burke said Wednesday t William Shapiro, the Braves lawwho bad been negotiating the final ects of the deal, had not brought McMillen's name until that day, At t time, Burke said, he asked Shapiro ther the Braves would honor the l, and the Buffalo lawyer said, "We ht, if you agree to take over Tom Willen's contract at the end of the

ast night Ed Donovan, the Knicks'



Bob McAdoo

neral manager, said of the final 'It all started about 10 o'clock this rning. From there is progressed. I speculate Maybe it was McMillen "it turned it around. His name entered

picture Wednesday. That could re been the inducement."
The agreement was concluded at 6 1 hy Shapiro and Charles Dickey, lawyer for Madison Square Garden, ich owns the Knicks.

McAdoo was on a shopping trip to ronto, according to his wife, Brenda, I could not be reached for comment. in the last few days, both the Knicks 1 the Scattle SuperSouics had said ry had agreed with Snyder on a deal McAdoo. When Simoo Gourdine, deputy commissioner of the N.B.A., is asked whether the commissioner's rice had forced the agreement beuse of Burke's accusations, he said:
"We were to touch with all the

intimued on Page B20, Column I



The New York Times/Barton Sil

Lon Holtz announcing his resignation yesterday as coach of the Jets. At left is Al Ward, general manager of team.

## Dave Anderson

## The Jets' Owners Should Sell

Perhaps now the Jets' owners will realize that they are the real problem - not the coach, not the players-Perhaps now the Jets' owners will do what they should have done years ego - self the club to owners who will create a winning organization.

Usually the owners discharge a coach, but yesterday Lou Holtz in effect discharged the owners. He decided that he would rather coach college football, prohably at the University of Arkanas, than pro football—an embarrassing kick

of

in the shins for the owners of a National Foothall League team. With the Jets, losing isn't everything, it's the only thing. Some people will accuse Lou Holtz of not honoring his "commitment" to the Jets, meaning the remaining four seasons of his

five-year contract. But if his heart were not in it, his commitment would not have been worth much. His beart apparently is in college coaching. That can be a noble occupation, Don't complain about Loo Holtz not honoring his commitment. The essence of his resignation is that the lets' owners have not hooored their commitment to the pro football public and to pro football itself.

For the seventh consecutive season, the Jets have not had a winning record. In that time they attained a .500 record only twice, each with a 7-7 mark. Beginning in 1970, their records have been 4-10, 6-8, 7-7, 4-10, 7-7, 3-11 and 3-10 entering Sunday's seasoo finale with the Cincinnati Bengals at Shea Stadium. --

Over the same seven seasons, only four other N.F.L. teams inot including this year's expansion teams in Seattle and Tampa Bay) have not had a winning record—the Chicago Bears: Philadelphia Eagles, San Diego Chargers and the New 9-5 in 1970 and 8-6 in 1972:

But there is no protection for the fans of teams that lose consistently. There should be. The ultimate responsibility for a losing team lies with the owners.

## The Five-Year Rule

If a N.F.L. team does oot produce a winning record for five consecutive seasons, the owners should be required to self the franchise. With a 14-game schedule, eight victories equal a winning record. That's the least the owners should be expected to provide over a five-year span. And when a team is good enough to win eight games, it often will win that many or more tha following season. If a team cannot win eight games once over five years, the owners don't deserve to remain. Coaches and players who do not win are not tolerated-why should owners be exempt?

Under a five-year rule, the Jets' owners would have been required to sell after the 1973 season and the Giants would be facing a fifth consecutive nonwinning season next year with Wellington Mara facing the sale of the family franchise. But such a five-year rule will probably never be inserted in the N.F.I. constitution because the owners themselves would have to approve it. If a team does not produce a winning record for seven seasons, such as the Jets, the coach is long gone. The transition on the Jets will have involved Weeb Ewbank, Charley Winner, Lou Holtz and the next coach, possibly Bill Walsh, now the Chargers' offensive coordinator, or Walt Michaels, the Jets' defensive coordinator. But if the owners do not create an organization with a winning record, they're permitted to stumble along.

Phil Iselin, Leoo Hess, Townsend Martin and Helen Dillon are friendly, pleasant people. But they have let the Jets disintegrate ever sioce the purge of Soony Werblin prior to the

True, the Jets won the Super Bowl that first year of the new regime, but that was the result of what Sonny Werblin had created. After that, the new owners permitted Weeb Ewbank, then the general manager as well as the coach, to alienate other players in salary negotiations while they basked in Joe Namath's glory as the N.F.L's highest-paid performer. They then permitted Weeb Ewhank to hire Charley Winner as his successor as coach. But last season Charley Winner was discharged and Lou Holtz was hired. Now they must seek another coach-another delay in the reconstruction that the organization requires. They also must solve the problem of what to do with Joe Namath, a problem they could have averted by trading him after the 1974 season or surely after last seasoo.

## Ultimate Responsibility

The shame is that Lou Holtz might have emerged as a successful coach in the N.F.L. if his heart were in it. But the owners had created an atmosphere that wounded his beart. "Winning and losing is not as important in the pros as it is in college," Lou Holtz said. "With their big salaries and with their endorsements, it's a different world."

.That's not true on the Pittsburgh Steelers or the Dallas Cowhoys or the Minriesota Vikings or the Baltimore Colts or the Oakland Raiders or the Los Angeles Rams-the N.F.L. organizations that have produced winning seasons consistently. It was not true on the Miami Dolphins or the Green Bay Packers when they were winning. But it is true on the Jets, as it is on any losing team. And the Jets' owners must accept the ultimate responsibility. Al Ward, the general manager, also must accept the responsibility for having misjudged Lou Holtz's potential as an N.F.L. coach. After an intensive search, Al Ward recommended Lou Holtz and the owners approved. But then Lou Holtz also misjudged the Jets' owners. When he was introduced as the new coach last

winter, he was asked about the owners.
"Everything that I heard about the owners in the past has been very, very exciting," Lou Holtz seid. "They're fair, they're honest and they want to win."

At the time a listener was tempted to ask Lou Holtz what could possibly be "very, very exciting" about the Jets' owners. But the listener thought that Lou Holtz presumably would find out for himself that virtually nothing hes been 'very, very exciting" about the Jets' owners. Especially the organization they have created.

And now that Lou Holtz has discovered what the Jets'

owners are really like, he's leaving. Just like the season-ticketholders are.

## Braves Trade 5 Players For Rangers' Burroughs | 10WC1-1

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9—One tele-phone call made George Scott happy late last night and another made Jeff Burroughs unhappy early today. The call to Burroughs made bim an Atlanta Brave; the one to Scott secured his fu-ture as a member of the Boston Red

The Texas Rangers traded Burronghs, the American League's most valuable player of 1974, to the Braves for five players and \$200,000. Burroughs had believed he never would be traded and was shocked to learn that he had been.

Scott, whom the Red Sox reacquired from the Milwaukee Brewers last Monday, stood on the verge of canceling that deal until he received a call late last night in which he learned the Red Sox were willing to give him a three-year contract worth about \$760,000.

The Mets, who worked out a threeteam deal yesterday that will bring them a little-known outlielder named Sheldon Mallory from Kansas City, put together s three-man deal with St Louis today at the baseball owners'

The Mets sent Leon Brown, an outfielder, and Brock Pemberton, first hasemao, to the Cardinals for Ed Kurpiel, an outfielder-first baseman. All three players were immediately as-signed to minor league clubs.

Kurpiel, a 22-year-old resident of Hollis, Queens, batted 280 for Tulsa and 262 for Salt lake City last seasoo. He was a New York City schoolboy

star at Archhishop Molloy High.
While these big names were being traded, even bigger oames were being mentioned in the lobby of the Hilton

Since the Rangers fortified their stock of pitchers with three more from the Braves, there was speculation that they would try to entice the San Francisco Giants to send them Bohby Murcer for some of that pitching.

2 Pirates Are Eyed The Chicago White Sox were trying to get Richie Zisk from Pittsburgh, and several clubs were pursuing another Pirate outfielder, Al Oliver.

As the days of the winter meetings dwindled; it became more and more unlikely that the Yankees and Mets would engineer any dramatic deals.

The numerically lopsided deal between Atlanta and Texas was one of the most dramatic moves of the meetings. It totally stunned Burroughs, for whom the Braves geve the Rangers Carl Morton, Rogelio Moret and Adrian Devine, all pitchers; and Ken Henderson and Dave May, outfielders.

"Jeff was close friends with Brad Corbett (Ranger owner) and he under-stood that he would never be traded," Ted Turner, the eccentric Atlanta

Continued on Page B19, Column 1

## Wish for Return to College Football Cited-Will Leave for Arkansas to Accept Post

By GERALD ESKENAZI

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Dec. 9-Lou Holtz, the rookie coach of the New York Jets, resigned today and walked away from a five-year contract believed to be worth more than \$80,00 a year. Only yesterday the emotional 39year-old coach had been talked into staying by the club's president, Phil Iselin, and Holtz announced he would remain to "honor his commitment to the Jets."

But he explained today that he want-ed to return to college football, even though be contended no job offers had been-made. However, it is understood he will leave for Fayetteville, Ark., tomorrow or Saturday to take the coaching job at the University of Ar-kansas, which pays \$50,000 a year on a five-year contract. His friend of a dozen years, Frank Broyles, resigned recently as coach at the school but remains there as athletic director.

"God did not put Lou Holtz on this earth to coach pro football," 'Holtz said in announcing his resignation.

Losing, Winter Unpleasant

"Winning and losing means more in college," he said. "When you lose in the pros, the professional athlete still has his salary and his outside endorse-And he did not like the New York

winters. When be arrived at the training-camp complex this morning on the grounds of Hofstra University, the temperature was 17 degrees. Once inside, be kept his sweater on. He even had worn a sweater on the practice field in August. Holtz will not finish the season with the Jets, a season that eods Sunday at Shea Stadium with a game against the Cincinnati Bengals. When Holtz told Al Ward, the general manager, that he bad decided to quit, Ward immediately appointed Mike Holovak to coach the National Football League

club for the one game.

Holovak, 57, had been the team's scouting director and bad coached tha New England Patriots. He will become the Jets' fnurth coach in their last 20 games. Charley Winner was the coach when the 1975 season began, but was dismissed midway through and replaced

hy Ken Shipp. Then Ward went on an intensive search to find a man to turn around a team with a glampur that, though faded, transcended its skill. The Jets had not had a winning season sioce the one after their Super Bowl victory in

In Holtz, .Ward found a dynamic, lean, 150-pounder who spoke quickly and promised New York that "we're going to move the ball-I nope to God

it's forward.' Yet, he quickly discovered he missed the teaching that was part of the col-lege scene. He had entertained thoughts of quitting for weeks and bad decided after last Sunday's loss to Washington

But Iselio, a benign and fatherly sort, asked for a meeting with Holtz, which caught the coach off guard. Holtz had not been prepared to talk about leaving until the season ended.

Iselin had conducted no football Continued on Pege B20, Column 3

## Desire to Do'Right Thing' PromptedHoltz Decision

By TONY KORNHEISER

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Dec. 9—He was smiling when he picked up the tele-phone; the worst was over. His fingers found the right buttons easily, and he waited for his wife to answer. She was in East Liverpool, Ohio, attending her father, who had suffered a stroke. He was in his office, attending to the husi-

ness of resigning.
"Beth," he said. "Beth, I just got out of the press conference. It's official."

She must bave asked him if he was happy, because be said, "Yes, very

He told her that he had tried to cootact their four children, to tell them, to leave a r daughter Luanne's school:

2 Messages Left

"I told them to tell her," he said, "that one, I resigned. And two, that

Then Lou Holtz, the suddenly former coach of the New York Jets football team, said goodhye to his wife. "She heard about it oo the radio." be said. "It's funny, you know, because wheo I spoke to her last night, I told ber I wouldn't quit. She didn't know

He said it again, "She didn't know No one knew. Not even Holtz when

Some may have suspected it, like some of the office staff at the Jets' camp who didn't think Holtz was happy here. But no ooe knew. Holtz hadn't slept well last night !

he reported for work this morning.

after giving the Jets his commitment to booor the remaining four years on his five-year contrect. Three, maybe four hours at most. He hado't wanted to stay on, but he had giveo his word. A quote of Harry Truman's came to -"The freedom to swing your fist ends where the other guy's nose begins." Holtz. would honor bis commitment until the Jets gave him his This morning he got it.

He came into the office, read his mail -particularly a letter from a player he ooce coached 12 years ago at Coo-necticut who is oow coaching, thanking him for inspiration—and got a sudden,

overwhelming feeling to do what he called, "the right thing."

He called Al Ward, the Jeis' general manager, and said, "Al, there's not an easy way to sey this. I've made a decision. I'd like my release.'

Then he told his secretaries. Then his coaches. Then his players.
"I wasn't surprised thet he did it,"

Cootinued on Page B20, Column I

Of all filter kings:

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menth	ol) 14	1.0
Brand T (Menth	oi) 11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11 .	0.6
Brand V (Menth	ol) 11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menth	01 *1	*0.1
Cariton 70's	*1	*0.1

\*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Cariton Menthol

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Detarmined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carton Films, 2 mg. "lat", 0.2 mg. nicotine, Menthol, 1 mg. "tat", 0.1 mg. nicotine, Caston 70"s, 1 mg. "tat", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per eigerette by FTC method.

Three local teams and the huge, undefeated Kansas University team provided the action last night as Madison Square Garden's 43d college basketball season opened with the first of seven doubleheaders.

Rutgers turned back Manhattan, 73-52 in the second game after Kansas rallied in the second half and defeated Fordham, 57-48. It was Kansas's fifth

straight victory. In the opener, the Rams from Fordham displayed a patient passing game that kept thoem io the game against the higger Jayhawks for balf the game.

Fortham, which suffered its second loss in four games, led et the intermission, 27-25.

Things seemed to be going Fordham's way early in the second balf when four of the Kansas starters acquired four fouls apiece-John Douglas, Ken Koenigs, Herb Nobles and

Hollis Copeland of Ruigers dunking one against Manhattan at the Garden

Paul Cokeski But in the first 10 mioutes of the second half the Rams ran into a severe shooting slump that eventually cost them the game. They let the Jayhawks score the first basket that tied the game, then took the lead again on a shot from the top of the

Rutgers, Kansas Fives Triumph at Garden key by Kevin Fallon, who led the Rams with 14 points.

But over the next 9 mioutes, the Rams could get only one jumper by Fallon while the Jaybawks, using substitutes liberally, ran off 10 points and took a 37-31 lead into the final 8 minutes of play.
"We had a had letdown-for a while,"

said Coach Dick Stewart of Fordham. "We made a lot of mistakes thet we'll have to work on correcting. I just won't stand for mental errors. There is no excuse for losing."

Kansas, which won for the fifth

Continued on Page B24, Column I

## Nat'l Hockey League

Fried Coding 1 0 0—1 Earth First coding—1, Boston, Cosmon 3 (Sheapart, D'Raily), 4:34, 2, Philip coding, Marthaist 12 (Samthoster ), 7:43, 3, Philasaichia, Domhoster 19 (Lanch, Ereinr), 11:31, Petaling—Zanudi, Bott 19:65; Kinarachus, Phi, 12:17 Dustri, 14:47 fan 15:56.
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AT CLEVELAND

Deffalo 2 1 2-5 Cleveland 2 1 0-5 First Pariot-1, Berfalt, Bradam 1 First Pariot-1 6:23, 2 Buffalo, Per-ravul 13 (F.Martin, Pobert 17:43, Pena) (25-Fostio, But, 9:66: Stekart, Cle, 16:41; Idelacto, Cle, acres by Grand, 15:51; Idelacto, Cle, acres by Grand, 18:32.
Second Period—3. Buffala, Perraauli 14.
13:35. J. Cleveland, Marrick 6 (Peroin, Commant) 14:39. Penallics—Martin. Buf, 141 Perreauli, B.C. 2:24: Shrise, Cir.
16:07: Fosciin. Buf, 11:02: Mixey, Cle, 8:00. G.C. Fossila. Buf, 11:02; Maxey, Cle. 15:02.

Tilled Period — 5, Buffato, Gare 1 (Komark, Rambay) 11:41, 6, Buffato, Gare 1 (Fornaud), Pamasyl 15:23, Penalities—Gare, Buf, 15:5) Picter, Cle. 10:47; Inc., 5:70, Cla. 10:47; Neltone, Cla. served by Maxey, 11:41; Neltone, Cla. served by Maxey, 11:41; Served by Maxey, 12:41; Served by Maxey, 12: , 12:43, 63, 5331—Buffalo 15-5-15-26, 15 4-15-10-31. AT BLOOMINGTON

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First

First No on spai—Allenia 7-10-5—23, Ain-ia 7-12-10—22

The Standings LAST HIGHT'S CAMES Philisde ohis at Boston. Pitts oursh at Duttalo. WEDNESDAY RIGHT'S GAMES Escapes 4, Et. Louis 4. Affarta 5, Michesota 9. Burtain 5, Clementa 1. Colordo 3, Los Ancelos 3. Montres 4, Chicago 3. Vencabers 4, Totento 3.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

TOXIGHT'S GAMES

Minnesora at Allanta. Vissoungton al Oevoland.

Colorada 1 1 1-3
Los Angres 2 0 1-3
First Period 1, Los Antoles, Kitak, 4 (Miding), 2:07, 2, Los Antoles, Venetky, 3
(Ocinia, Carti, 7:16, 3, Chlorado, Dean, 4
(Peatl, Gerdand), 16:, 18:36, 5-Kännegicsser,
LA 18:14, Dean, Col. 18:38,
Sound Period—4, Caisrado, Edur 2 (Hodton, Crotteal), 8:55, Penethies—Von Bormeer, Co., 6:31; Diance, LA, 6:21; Brown, LA, 12:32; Schultz, LA, double inflat-major, 16:59; Shanahan, Col, mileo-major, 16:57, Third Period-5, Colorado, Muddon 7 (Cro-TETE Period-5, Colorado, Modeon 7 fun-teru, Pratil, 6:09. 6. Les Angeles, St. Mar-sellio 1 (Cortins, Williams), 12:01, Panal-fier—Rocak, LA, 14:44; Kithen, Csb. 14:44, Shits en epail; Colorado, 8-78—25. Los Arcales; C-11-14—33. Coalies—Colorado, Plasse. Los Angeles, Edward, A.—10-7-46.

World Hockey Ass'n

LAST NIGHT'S GAME Grebet at Phoenia WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES



## Nat'l Basketball Ass'n-

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES Affanta at Kansas City. Coverand of Denver. WEDNESDAY HIGHT'S GAMES EASTERN CONFERENCE

AT DETROIT

CHICAGO [100]

JOANSON 3 46 10. Marin 1 44 6. Ginore
7 34 17. Van Lier 3 56 11. Holland 3 64
22. Lascorski 5 2-7 12. May 9 0-9 13.
Boervanda 0 14 L Pondext: 1 0-9 2.
Mensell 0 0-0 0, Krupo 0 1-3 1, Totals 27
25-35 100. WEDNESDAY NIGHT 25-35 100. DETROIT (107)
ii. Parter 7 3-3 1.. Carr 4 2-5 10. Lahler
9 6-5 24, Ford 2 1-1 5, K. Parter 8 2-2 18.
Detg as 3 1-1 7, Sarnes 1 0-0 2, Simeten 4
3-4 11, Money 0 0-0 0, Ecerhard 6 0-1 12,
Totals 44 19-22 107.

AT PHOENIX
MOUSTON (95)

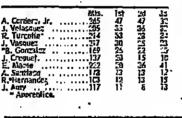
Jichnson S D0 10, Tomianevich 9 D-1 13.
Malene 2 3-6 7, Lincas 0 4-4 4, Murrhy 10
0-1 20, Raileft 1 4-4 6 künnert 2 0-0 4.
Kewlin 3 1-1 7, Dwens S 3-6 13. White 3 C-0
6, Jones 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 15-23 95.

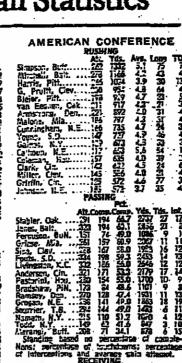
PHOENIX (116)
Heard 4 1-2 9, Perry 6 5-5 )7, Adams 4
3-3 11, Sobers 7 5-7 19, Versthal 1D 3-5 23,
Avirry 2 3-3 7, T. Van Arsdals 2 2-3 6. D.
Van Aradals 2 2-2 6, Lee 6 1-1 13, Schlueter D 4-4 4, Terrell 0 0-0 6, Faher D 1-3 1.
Totals 43 30-33 116.

## **Pro Football Statistics**

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Aqueduct Jockeys





Pro Transactions

BASEBALL ATLANTA (NL)-Accurred Jeff Burnouss, outfielder, from Texas Rangers for five clares: Len Mendesson and Dave Flav. outfielders: and Carl Morton. Roser Meret and Aprian Jentre, pizzes. and Aprilla Device, pictors.
CINCHINATI INI.)—Stenet Cours Figure, resure infector, to energy cartact.
NEW YORK INI.)—Traced term brown, outfielder, and Brock Problems, for the 
man, it Si. Louis Cordinate, for the 
Kurbiel, ing hagainer,
LGITE (Joon)—Goned Leron Lee, freespec), Carificor, former yours Lin, Anseles, San Direc, Cleveland and St. Louis.

FOOTBALL

# Try-Before-Buy Selli SSI Arranged on Ski Sloj

Skiers interested in purchasing new equipment will be able to make decisions close to their sport next Friday, Saturday and Sunday—on the slopes of Mount Snow. The southern Vermont resert will be the site of a marketing promotion called

"Consumers' Demonstration Days," More than 25 manufacturers and suppliers of Sking skis, boots, poles and gioves will have representatives there to present a "try before you buy" operation. The arrangement will enable skiers, after paying depos-

its, to try out equipment on the trails before purchasing or rejecting it.
"This will be no high-pressure deal,"
said Phil Saluter, Mount Snow's general manager, yesterday. "A person
will be in a position to try out as many brands of skis and other equipment as desired with no obligation to buy. For a skier who wants to try four or five

types, all it will take is stamina.

Manufacturers representatives, arriving in vans, will offer such makes of skis as Rossignol, Olin, Yamaha and Head. There will be at least six bootmakers represented. The prices for boots and skis will range from about

"The factory groups are showing lots of enthusiasm over this idea," said Saluter. "And so are our skiers. We all know ski equipment becomes distastefully expensive if a buyer makes purchases, decides he's made a mistake and then thinks in terms of replacing

the gear."
The Mount Snow plan is much larger in scope than the arrangement that's been available for years at some ski area-based shops. At Hunter Mountain, Emilio's ski emporium has been allow-

## Ski Conditions

JRaports supplied by resort corners. All lifts not operating),
NEW JERSEY
Version Vallar—30-135 inch base; patiest artificial operater;
sching executive.

prosectivants PENKSYLVANIA

WARRANT VERMONT
Balley - 10-14: A sery meteral rector; of grammer - 11: 1 ose evanuer; cood.
Gian Elian - 10: frame product; cod.
Jay Peak - 13: osefat orader; cod.
pic to let and last add sid reacts
Killington - 6-0: osafed pender; prod.
Mi. Snow - 5: frame grantia; and artificial;
pico Peak - 6-0: jose grantia; and artificial;
pico Peak - 6-0: jose grantia; fair-5od.
Straffon - 6-1: frame grantia; fair-5od.

ing devotees to try before for the last three years.

Ten nations will

two-dzy "Gitchi Gami" men's t eo's cross-country racing pre Lake Telemark (Wisc.) Dec. 22...Paul Pepe, marketing d Hunter, said yesterday he vinced "now" that glittering have a "tarnishing" effect. plained that because more th people skied at his Catskill n Sunday, on manmade snowthe resort's former attendance

Clint Rand, an F.B.1 agent, New York City for six years the director of Waterville Vall bureau in New Hampshire, In for the change? Rand has skiing devotee... The Craig center in New Jersey besits third decorated. Rudi Mattesich of Troy, Vt. received a special award from ern ski writers for his pions forst in ski touring in the

Machine-made snow, for part will enable about two careas in New England—on scale—to keep in business th end. Hunter, Holiday and big I be among those operating in N

Aqueduct, Belmont Park a toga will combine for 305; thoroughbred racing in 1977, them on Sundays. The New York Racing and Wagering Board the Jan. 3-Dec. 23 schedule's by the New York Racing Ass The N.Y.R.A. said it was wit request for Sunday racing further study of economic This year, there were 11 Surracing in a 306-day schedule.

The season will open Monda for a 120-day meeting at A Belmont will take over for 60 Monday, May 23. Saratoga was 24 days of racing, from Monday to Saturday, Aug. 27. Belmont fall meet will begin Monday. and Aqueduct will close out with 59 days of racing beginni day, Oct. 17.

High Tides Around New York

305 Racing Days Li

INFROM LLS VIEWS

## Aqueduct Racing

## ENTRIES Herses listed in order of post sestions Letter designates DTB history

A-Psz's Milton B-Tio line Hat Secret Treasury Secila Rosy F-Regal Producer Sea La HAMaggio's Pride Testimonium Amy Seldridge A, Cordero Jr. Velasquez A. Cordero Jr. Imperato E. Maoi**e** E. Maple Kotenko Rujano J. Vasque R. Turcotte

R. Turcolle . . . . 370 and up. 15m. E. Magic Gonzalea Hernandes 2YO, 64. Micen .. Evaluation Eulano ..

Recrievez Katenka Martens Martens R. Turcett Velasque:

E. Mapia ... Amy Redriguez ... Santiaga .... Velasquez R. Turcotte R. C. Santia ... Cruguet ... J. Vesquez ... n-Inermicskins
1-Thesp Days
J-Bitter Ender
L-Rogney's Man
M-Na Beam
N-Beulevadier Annonio .... Cabassa A. Corcero Jr. Cauthen SIXTH—\$10,000.
-Lace Pillow
-Imputate
-Mincoma Lacs
-Junier Prem

J. Vasguez Santiago Cauthen A. Cordero Jr Gontalez Velez Cardben A. Carcero Jr.

J. Vascuez 3YD and up, 14km Cauthen Crusust Moniora E. Maole

## RESULTS

FIRST-89.000, cl., 2YD, ef. Time-1:13 1/5, Scratches-Lats Of Flair. OTB payoffs, (G) 4.60, 2.60, 2.10; (C) 2.60, 2.10; (H) 2.20. 

THIRD—\$10.850, ct., 370 and up, 1 rem.
3-factory at Holme (Gonzie) 12.60 11.20 10.40
1-FileRhy Princess (Crustori) ... 18.20 12.30
5-Part Me Roter ... (Velex) ... 9.20
Time—1:47.3/5, Exacts (3-1; sald \$260.60. FIFTH-STO,000, cl., 3'Q and pp. Illam

DTB Payoffs, IC) 17.69, 10.60, 9.80; (A) 17.20, 11.60; (E) 8.40. Exacta ICA1 said \$247.40 FOURTH—\$19,050, mdrs., 2YO, 6f.
9-Courti? Haile (Imparato) 12.20 6.50 3.61
4-5fik Nort: Inflatele ... 7.40 3.20
8-Forecast ... (Amy) ... 2.40
1078 asswers: III 17.40, 6.40, 3.40; (D) Time—1:17. OTB payoffs, 111 11.40, 6.40, 3.49; (D) 7.60, 3.80; (H) 2.29. 7-Alcide Time . (Content 20,00 9.66 5.8)
11-Troole Montay (Vasouez) ... 22.80 15.80
2-Grey Royalty ... (Graefi) ... 20.60
Time—154 4/5. Scratched—Bio Basil.
Exacta 17-111 paid 5230.60, 9.00, 5.40; (K)
27.20, 15.00; [DI 19.40, Exacta (G-K) paid \$278.80.

S-Bright Discovery (Citten) 3.00 2.00 2.10 I-Sigster Jorge ... (Inter] ... 230 2.43 I-Morth of Town (Tutcotte) 2.83 Imag—I:11 25. Scraiched—Reep the Prem-ISC. GTB payoffs (D) 2.80, 2.20, 2.10; (A) 2.60, 2.20; (D) 2.63. SEVENTH--- \$9,000, cl., 3YO, 67, SEVENTI—59,000, Cl., 370, 67,
2-11'b Whem Bam 1Gorzalz) 41.00 17.80 6.83
C-Omar Bunny ....(Kurtz) .... 11.80 6.20
4-Cizzio Mey .....(Vosquez) .... 3.43
Time—112 4/S. Scratched—Sfell Honey.
Exacta (3-6) paid \$594,
DTB pareifs, (Cl. 38,80, 16,80, 6.40; (G)
11.20, 5.80; (E) 3.20, Exacta (C-6) paid \$564.20. EIGHTH-\$25,000, allow 3YD and up, NINTH—\$6,000, cl., 3YO and up, 6f.
4Wpm it Rains (&innova) 18,00 8.83 5.60
1-Prince Prelense (Rosado) ... 6.30 3.40
3-Peo Alicie ... (Cordero) ... 7.20
Time—1:14 2/5. Scratched—Last Tanas,
quad Khale, Bully Pleasure, Donzet 2nd.,
Pleasure Diver, Yero, Triola 14-1-3) cald \$766.
OTB sayoffs, (DI 17.00, 8.20, \$20; (AI
64.0, 3.20; (C) 6.50. Triple (D-A-C) paid
\$727.60.

Meadowlands

Weather clear, track good for five races, fast thoroafter.

## **ENTRIES**

FIRST-\$6,000, pace, cll., mile. 1—Happy Mauro IR. Filiant
2—Kennedy P-Incess (E. Lot.meyer)
3—Social Contci IV. Gilmour)
4—D and Filiant Bondase (D. Insko)
5—Or (L. Battaglial
7—Cverhaul (C. LeCause)
9—Kore Hanover (C. Abattetto)
9—Koren Hanover (C. Abattetto)
9—Infall (M. Gattigard)
4—Dainty (———) THIRD—SS,500, Bace, cl., mile.

1 Shadyhull Chamo IW, Mesens)

2—Summa Cum (T. Wins)

3—Zole's Dream (B. Davios)

4—Brent Palenta IE Leoneyl

5—B Haxx of Dip IW, Westerd

7—Lay Breaker (M. Gayllard)

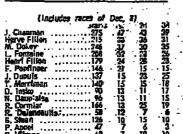
7—Lay Breaker (M. Gayllard)

9—Hici Hope Rick (L. Rolla)

10—Aven Song (———)

FUNGTI-SS,606, bret cl., mile. TENTH—\$11,000. pace, ci., mile:
!—Mike's Chip (W. Carureon)
2—Eil Lang (M. Garilerdi)...
2—Milem Beach IW. Gilmour)
2—Alike Dupler (J. Barlerd)...
5—Yeey Collins (J. Barlerd)...
6—Tiff N Time (C. Abbattilo)...
7—There and Back (R. Myers)...
8—Phil Collins (K. Kiloman)...
9—Whitning Brat (J. Lipart)...
10—Lit. Col Joe (C. LeCause)...
1—Chucky I. Col Joe (C. LeCause)...
1—Chucky I. Col Joe (C. LeCause)...
1—Chucky I. San (M. Gogilardi)... FUNCTH-99.690, Frot, el. mile.
-Fredsola's Star (R. Resh)
-Schailer (J. Taliman)
-The Kimster Kid (T. Morgan)
-Boider (D. Ferco)
-Luila Rur (W. Magans)

Roosevelt Drivers



## Roosevelt

## ENTRIES

Horses lighed in order of post socitions SIXTH—\$6,000, base, cl., mile,
A—Nardins Express (L. Fontaine)
B—Royal Ricks Pride 183. Dokey)
C—Chris Builer (W. Myer)
D—Moedow Skile (Hen. Filton)
B—Hoog Iron (J. Craannen)
F—Jerry Pick (B. Webster)
G—Josis Thorne (F. Popringer)
H—Eché Brock Jos (R. Deigreauft)
H—Kolghi Time Joe (R. Vitrano) SECOND—S5,000, page, Class C3, mile,
—Bonnes True [C] (J. Patterson Jr.)
—Majestic Step IV, Spenss)
—Aqueona Hensver (Hen, Fillica)
—True Sailor (D. Insko)
—Counsalor R IF, Portinger)
—Sprass Hangver (J. Dugura)
—Dector Voss [G. Dalser)
—Dector Voss [G. Dalser)
—Dancing Davy IN, Dauplaise) SEVENTH-S6,000, pace, ti., mile,
A-Klickety Klack (L. Midlelle)
6-Diamond & Bensari (M. Dokey)
(-1. D. Steam (F. Teasrielle)
D-Mighty Shadow (Hen. Flion)
6-Adocuste (O. (J. Faraldo)
F-Ladner Hensver (J. Chapostell
G-Saint Osir Fran (T. &arrosan)
H-Que Vero (R. Comiler)
1-Knight (Hoo Joe jR. Vikrano) EIGHTH—\$11,000, pace, Class A-3, mile, A—Ar. Sandman (L. Formaine)
B—Stephen O (J. Dusuis)
C—Leaders Droam Hem. Filion)
D—Take Leave (B. Weisser)
E—Thunder Lobell (H. Fillion)
F—Sovereign Marrior (R. Lunsford)
G—Mossie Lobell (J. Chapman)

IGTB payofts subject to 5% State tax). Double (7-2) pard \$50,0 acc. mUe.
Scratched-Prize Almehurst.
THIRD—SS.500, race, mUe.
2—Kaf Power (Hon,Fillon) 11.00 5.00 3.80
6—Harry\_McEllen (O, inste) ... 9.45 4.43
1—Meadow Roy (CAbbet, 1 ... 250
DTB lefters—I, F. A. Time—2:03 4/5.
Triple (2-6-1) pard \$1,264-50.
Scratched—Carotres Levin.
FCURTH—\$4,500, race, mile.
2—Mars Romen (CAbbat, 12.00 5.20 3.40
1—Jet Crain (Her,Fillon) ... 3.43 2.43
5—Millie Hanover (Chomni ... 3.43 2.43
5—Millie Hanover (Chomni ... 3.43 3.43
OTS lefters—B. A. E. Time—2:04 3/5.
Exacta (2-1) gald \$56.60.
FIFTH—\$7,000, pace, mile.
2—Chew ... (D. Inste) 5.30 2.40 3.00
5—Alvail ... (Her,Fillen) ... \$.40 5.59
4—Dazza ... (A, Santeramo)
OTB lefters—B. E. D. Time—2:04.
Exacta (2-5) paid \$33.20. EIGHTH—S14,000, frot, falle.

-Gay Ronnie (Her, Fillon) 10,40 5.00 4.00
-(sames B. ... (D. insko) ... 4.40 3.40
- Pompano Madam (Philo) ... 4.40 3.40
- OTB letters—F. A. B. Time—2:03 2/5. WEDNESDAY NIGHT NINTH—57,600, pace mile.
2—All in One (P.Lovine) '8.00 3.40 2.40
4—Martinse Almah'! (Dok'y) ... 4.20 2.40
4—Southern Lenish (Corm'r) ... 2.40
OTB Leiters—68, D. F. Tibre—2:05.
Triple (2-4-5) said \$78.
Scratched—Tarvort Mary.
Affendance—6.816.
Nandle—51,084,514. OTB—51,037,456.

Meadowlands Results

SIXTH—\$12,000, trot, mile.
4—Delmonice (M.Daunioise) 3.50 3.60 3.00
2—Lynden Victory (L.Gilet.) 4.50 3.00
6—Koystone Crobic (Healin) 4.30
Titne—2:00 2/5.
Exacta (4-2) said \$18.60.
SEVENTH—\$3,000, secs. mile.
6—True Ralarmach (Titmn) 18.60 7.60 5.40
7—Frille Wary Red (Websir) 4.23 4.00
4—Grande Bratasne (Balley) 4.23 4.00
4—Grande Bratasne (Balley) 4.20
Time—2:03 7.000, cacs. mile.
2—Kratas (6-7) paid \$117.60
EIGHTH—\$7,000, cacs. mile.
2—Kratas Bue Che (WGIL) 2.20 2.60
3—Milos Duo (C.Maledry) 4.20
Time—2:02 3/5.
Scratched-Scatch Time Evil and Grand-View Gene.
NINTH—\$6.500. cacs. mile.
3—Mir Postets (0. Websier) 14.29 4.00 3.49
4—Ititle Scatte (T.Alorgan) 5.00 2.50
4—Revalty Rishs (T.Alorgan) 5.00 2.50
1—Revalty Rishs (Tallam) 5.00 2.50 FIRST—86,000, page, mile, 5—Bloomingdale (Luchardo) 9.40 5.60 4.00 4—Bod Gussi (G. Yirighi) ... 6.00 4.20 5—Charlie Kelly (J. Kinshr.) ... 4.00 Time—2:02.3/5, Scratched—Young Stik Dress and Nonsleeder. THIRD—57.500, spcc, mile.
—Piscid Way (C.Manzil 13.50 7.68 4.20
—Port (R.Remanoni 6.20 3.60
—Fun Mas (W.Gilmour) 3.20
Tifficat 2.25 - 3.20
Tifficat 2.4-7) cald \$595.50. | Time | 1 | Time | Tim WEDNESDAY NIGHT 

Time—2:02 4/3. Trifecta (3-4/7) paid \$1,143,60. Aftendance—1),303. Handle—51,443,108.

## lomorrow! Championship at Stake!

## Grandstand 3:30 PM

Host Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel take a look at the season's frustrations and disappointments.



Steelers vs. **Oilers** 4PM

The resurgent Steelers are out after the AFC Central title -and a shot at their third straight Super Bowl Crown!

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LIVE FROM LAS VEGAS

Miss Fisher Takes 2d in Giant Slalom

Special to The New York Times VAL d'ISERE, France, Dec. 9 -Abhi Fisher, a very competitive skier from South Conway, N.H., finished second today in the opening action of the World Cup, a giant slalom. She was 19 one-hundredths of a second behind Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland, the winner of seven World Cup races last season, and 19 one-hundredths of a second ahead of Annemarie Proell-Moser of Austria, the titleholder for five successive years on skiing's only major league circuit

Two other Americans broke into the top 10. Cindy Nelson finishing eighth and Becky Dorsey 10th in a race that did wonders for the confidence and enthusiasm of the United States

The result also established a reputa-tion for the 19-year-Miss Fisher, who had a fifth-place finish and some injuries to show for her previous 11/3 years on the World Cup beat.

Nicknamed Mickey Mouse "I wanted to start off the year good and I guess I have," she said, waiting at the finish line to see if anyone could top her clocking of 1 minute 17.10 seconds. The only one succeeding was Miss Morerod, 20, a member of the Swiss ski team that has given Miss Fisher the nickname of Mickey Mouse because of the way she tucks in the downhili event.

Miss Fisher was loose and supple today as she twisted around the 53 gates, the tort ligaments in her knee that kept her out of the Innsbruck Olympics not bothering her. She made only a slight mistake, approaching the finish with her body not low enough the said she was to escape the wind. She said she was a bit nervous, a common feeling for her at the heginning of each season, and often a helpful feeling. It shows her that she's in tough competition and she has always liked that, even



Abhi Fisher after losing first place in women's World Cup giant sla-Iom at Val d'Isere, France.

in soccer and field hockey. Now, she only has time for sking, also a sport of her family.

Mrs. Moser, 23, also has decided to dedicate herself to the snow sport. She sat out last year, opting for the comforts of home rather than the pressures of winning. But she could not stay away and opened her comeback with an exhausting third place.

She said she finished the race crying. "I've never suffered before like I did yet fit, but I also know I still have the will to win, the right mental ap-

## Betty Stove Advances With Mrs. Court at Net

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 9 (AP) -Betty Stove ousted Janet Newberry, 6-2, 6-1, today and advanced to a semi-final encounter with Margaret Court in the Toyota women's tennis tourney. Mrs. Court eliminated a fellow Australian, Kerry Reid, 7-6, 6-2, for her quarterfinal victory.

LIHUE, Hawaii, Dec. 9 (UPI)—Renee Richards, formerly Richard Raskind, advanced to the quarterfinals of a \$20,000 women's tennis tournament yesterday by edging Kate Latham, 7-5, 6-3. In her quarterfinal match, Miss Richards will meet Mary Hamm, who advanced by beating Nancy Ornstein, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

In other first-round matches, Karen Krantzeke upset Mimmi Wikstedt, 6-2. 6-7, 6-3, and Carrie Meyer got past Ceci Martinez, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

## Freshman Quits Indiana Five

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 9 (UPI)

Mike Miday, a 6-foot-8-inch freshman
on Coach Bobby Knight's Indiana University baskethall team, has dropped
out of school. A spokesman said Miday
told Knight be felt be "made a mistale" told Knight he felt he "made a mistake" in his choice of school. Miday averaged 6 points and 14 minutes in Indiana's

Sports Today

Nets vs. Detroit Pistons, at Nassau Collseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 10 (Cable), 8 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA, WGBB, 8 P.M.)

WGBB, 8 P.M.)
St. Joseph's at New York Tech (women),
6 P.M.; City College at Harvard, 7:30 P.M.
(Radio—WNYC, 7:30 P.M.); Columbia at
Marshall, 9 P.M. (Radio—WKCR-FM, 8:55
P.M.); Seton Hall at Utah, 11 P.M. (Radio
—WSOU-FM, 11 P.M.); Queens at New
York State Maritime, 8 P.M.

BOXING ose Fernandez vs. Gilberto Mares, junior lightweights, 10 rounds, at Sunnyside Garden, Queens Boulevard and 45th Street, Sunnyside, Queens. First bout, 8:30 P.M.

Rossevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.L. 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon.
Monticella (N.V.) Pandagar, P. D.M.

JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike). THOROUGHBRED RACING duct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

## Ali's 80-Acre Retreat

In Michigan Is on Sale

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich., Dec. 9 BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH., Dec. 9
(UPI)—The 80-acre retreat Muhammed
Ali used as a training camp for his
heavyweight title defense against Ken
Norton Sept. 28 went on the selling
block today for nearly \$1.5 million.
A local real estate company said it
purchased the estate in this rural,
southwestern Michigan outpost yesterday following nearly a month of ne-

day following nearly a month of ne-gotiations with the supposedly retired champion. It was immediately put on

James L. Kovach, president of Cen-ury 21 Kovach Real Estate, said the \$1,450,000 asking price was considerably higher than what Ali paid for the estate in October 1975. He cited the promotional value of Ali's brief resience there.

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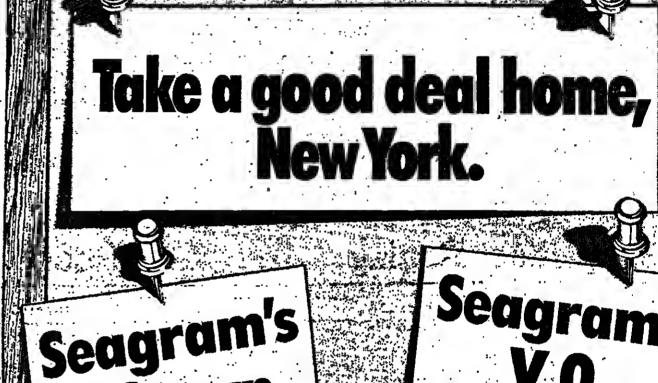
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## Tennis Officials Assail Ramirez Reinstatement

HOUSTON, Dec. 9-One tennis offi-cial called it "shocking." Another said it had set beck officiating in the sport "at least 10 years." Others shrugged and wondered why anyone expected anything more.

The chief topic of conversation at the Grand Prix Masters was not to-night's semifinal match between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Wojtek Fibak of Poland but last night's dispute-marred encounter between Brian Gottfried and his good friend and doubles partner, Raul Ramirez.

Gottfried won the match, 4-6, 6-3 6-0, but only after the umpire, Jeck Stahr, had ruled in the third set that Ramirez had defaulted, and after Ramirez had heen reinstated by a threemember tournament committee which overruled Stahr and ordered that the match resume, following a 38-minute

None of the three members of the committee (Geoff Mullis, tournament director, John Beddington, tennis director, and Mike Blanchard, referee) saw the events that led to Stahr's decision to terminate the match with Gottfried serving at 2-0, 30-15. Two of the three, Mullis and Beddington, are employees of the sponsoring corporation, Commercial Union, with an ac-knowledged interest in protecting certain corporate positions, particularly in public relations. All three said they had been infloenced by the demands of the players and the public that the match be resumed, even after the players had left the court. Stahr, from Larcemont, N.Y., has

umpired at the national level since 1933 and is considered one of the sport's most knowledgeable officials. He was informed of the decision to overrule him during a news interview that was being piped over the poblic-address

system in the Summit arena.
"First they want umpires to toughen up on the players," said one British tennis official. 'Then, when an umpire gets the courage to stand on his feet,

they sboot him down." The dispute began after Ramirez had chosen not to return a serve, saying he had seen, from the corner of his eye, a hand waving in the air that he took to be a call by a service linesman but probably was a court-side photog-

A debate ensued between Ramirez and Stahr whether a "let" should be played. It deteriorated into a dispute,

with Stahr insisting that Ramirez was stalling and "milking the situation for laughs," Ramirez asserting that Stahr was "indecisive," and Gottfried declining Stahr's invitation to serve, because of what Gottfried felt was excessive crowd noise

Stahr issued Ramirez several warnings before a default was ruled. Stahr was overruled because, among other things, Gottfried said the Mexican had been "dealt with unfairly."

"Could you see the National Football League doing something like this?" one Texas tennis official said cynically, citing the decision by the committee as another example of the sport's inability to control players or situations.

At least two prominent officials of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, David Gray and Derek Hardwick, supported Stahr's decision and criticized the committee. Other officials saw possible conflict-of-interest implications in having employees of the sponsoring company ae members of the tournament committee that must weigh potentially delicate issues.

Stahr declined to continue as umpire after the match had resumed but is a member of the United States Tennis Association's officiating committee for the Davis Cup match between the United States and Mexico in Tucson, Ariz.,
next week. Ramirez is a member of
the Mexican Davis Cup squad, and
Gottfried of the American squad, and

Although he won the match and appeared assured of a spot in the semifinals. Gottfried was eliminated hours

later on a technicality. The two spots in the group went to Harold Solomon and Vilas, who defeated Solomon, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in a match that was not completed until 12:59 this

morning, local time. Solomon, Vilas and Gottfried finished with 2-1 won-lost records (Ramirez was 0-3). The determinant used to hreak the deadlock was the percentage of sets won in the round-robin, of the number played. Thus, Gottfried was eliminated despite his three-set victory

over Vilas on Monday night.
Solomon will face Manuel Orantes in the second semifinal tomorrow night. The singles final, worth \$40,000 to the will be played Sunday after-



PITTSBURGH AWARDED THE LAMBERT TROPHY: Jackie Sherrill, left the incoming coach at Pittsburgh, Marshall Goldberg, center, a member of the 1936 team, which won the first Lambert trophy, and Johnny Majors, the coach of the 1976 team. Sherrill, the former coach at Washington State, will replace Majors, who is moving to the head coaching job at Tennessee The trophy is awarded to the best major college team in the East.

## Scotland Leads in World Cup Golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. Dec. 9 (UPI)-Brian Barnes of Scotland shot a twounder-par 70 and his partner, Sam Torrance, posted a 73 today to give their country a first-round lead over the United States and Taiwan in the 24th World Cup golf championship.

Barnes, bowever, bad to settle for second-place tie with the United States Open champion, Jerry Pate, Park Jung Ung of South Korea and Craig DeFoy of Wales. Kuo Chie-hstung, of Taiwan and Ernesto Acosta of Mexico

A four-time Ryder Cup team player. Barnes had four birdies and two bogeys on a card of 35-35 which helped Scotland to a one-stroke lead over the American team of Pate and Dave Stockton, the PGA champion and Tai-

Stockton, his game still rusty from a two-month layoff shot a two-over 74 to give the United States, favored to win the title for the 14th time, an

even-par score of 144.

The Australian team of Greg Norman and Bob Shearer shot 145 to trail by

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two shots, Wales and Spain were at

Hahn Chang Sang shot a 79 combined with Ung's 70, which gave South Korea a tie with South Africa, represented by Bobby Cole and Dale Hayes. Cole had a 75 while Hayes carded a 74.

Steve Ballestros and Shearer were tied at 71 in the individual race with Simon Owen of New Zealand and Takashi Murakami of Japan.

Pate was in a good position to charge throughout but bogeyed the final two boles. On the 17th, he missed a six-foot putt, and on the 18th his third shot cleared the green and landed at the edge of a pond. After given relief, he hlasted to within eight feet of the pin

and missed.

and missed.

"I missed too many easy putts," said Pate, who won \$153,000 this year, his first onn the pro to ur. "I felt like I should have played better, and maybe. I will befure the weekend is over."

Stockton said he had no excuses and when he had finished his round, went to the driving range for a lesson from his father. Stockton had four bogeys and missed three putts inside of 10 feet.



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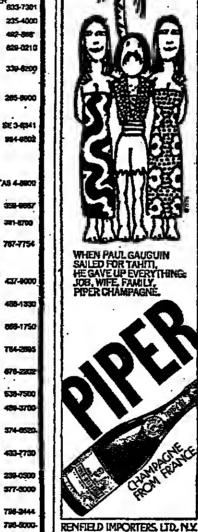
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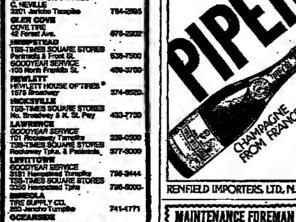
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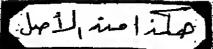
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## Baseball Giving Oriole-Games-in-Washington Plan Another Time at Bat

By LEONARD KOPPETT

ANGELES, Dec. 9-A vague promise to try to arrange some baseball games by the Baltimore Orioles in Washington in 1978 was the substance of a much-heralded plan iotroduced to-day to "solve" baseball's "Washington

The problem is that when the Washington Senators moved to Texas after the 1971 season, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn gave assurances that baseball would make every effort to return to the nation's capital. A projected sale of the San Diego Padres to a Washington group was announced but conceled in 1973, and proposals similar to this one have been turned down by the Baltimore club at least twice.

But Kuhn, who took a plane to Washington immediately after the annual winter meetings ended here tonight, will try to convince Congressional representatives tomorrow that this proposal is newer and better.

The present proposals involve resolu- the Washington question. A 9-3 vote tions passed by both major leagues, and their complicated interaction emounts to this:

The Orioles will try to shift an unspecified number of their home games presumably 13, according to some American Leaguers-to Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in 1978.

The number of games, and the pattern, said Kuhn, would have to be "satisfactory to the Washington community." He couldn't identify what the "Washington community" encom-passed, but be did mention Congress as an element and acknowledged that there were political considerations in-

Various Congressmen have threat-ened repeatedly to initiate legislation that would strip baseball of its antitrust exemptioo, granted 54 years ago by the Supreme Court and reaffirmed twice since. No other sport has such an exemption.

For one year, the National League will waive its requirement for a unanimous vote on any matter concerning will be sufficient.

The National League agrees "io principle" to let any National League team move to Washington—if Baltimore does not use the territory-if some N.L. team wants to..

6The league agrees that, for one year, a 9-3 (instead of a unanimous) vote will be ecough to approve a request by an existing American League team to shift to the National League and to occupy Washington. That would create two 13-team leagues and auto-matically involve a small amount of interleague play, about 12 games a year for each team.

All this will be academic if Baltimore satisfies the situation, and so long as the Orioles cootinue to play some games is Washiogton, the National League will agree not to go into that territory.

But if Baltimore doesn't have a Washington role, that implies an escape hatch for the San Francisco Giants, if they cootinue their worsening situation in Califoroia. By the same token, there

could be an escape hatch for the Oakland A's, who face a poor situatioo in

None of this really commits anyone to anything, of course, except a declaration of good intentions.

"Actually, we're telling you only half a story because we're still in the process of trying to work out what can be done," said Kuhn. "The whole story hasn't happened yet."

There was no mention, in the resolutions or in the public discussion of them by Kuhn, or Lee MacPhail and Chub Feeoey, the league presidents, of the widely rumored peripheral issue: Charley Finley's lawsuit against haseball (scheduled to start next week in Chicago), the Califoroia "Bay Area problem" and expansion in general.

Finley is suing because Kuhn vetoed three players sales worth \$3.5 million last June. It had been suggested that an arrangement that would let Finley move into the National League with a Washington team might lead to the abandonment of that suit-a suggestion roundly denied by all concerned.

All seem to agree—including Finley—that two teams in the San Francisco-Oakland area can't survive. Almost all agree that some sort of representation io Washington must be arranged. No one seems eager for more expansion (to New Orleans, Buffalo or elsewhere).

## Leatherbury Sets Mark For Maryland Trainers

LAUREL, Md., Dec. 9 (AP)—Kiog Leatherbury set a record for Maryland trainers at Laurel Race Course today, saddling his 353d winner of the year

when Native Issue won the first race. The victory enabled Leatherbury to soap a tie with Dickie Dutrow, who set a North American record last year with 352 winners. That standard was shattered earlier this year by Jack Van Berg, who passed the 400 mark by the end of October. Van Berg operates mainly in Nebraska.

Leatherbury, 43 years old, has been training in his native Maryland for 18 years and has a stable of about 70

## Morton, Moret Among 5 Braves Traded to Rangers for Burroughs

Continued from Page B15

Jeff Burroughs

Traded to Atlanta

owner, explained after having lunch with Burroughs, who lives in nearby Long Beach.

"There was nothing in writing, but he told me that he was assured all the bull of the bull likes Texas and has a lot of friends there. He's in shock He's getting married in February and all the guys from Texas will be there."

Turner Makes It Worthwhile

Uolike Scott, who renegotiated the contract on which he had one -seasoo remaining plus an option year. the 25-year-old Burroughs didn't ask Turner to renegotiate his contract. which has two years left-plus an option year. Turner, though, said he had gone but of his way to assure Burroughs he would make him happy one way

"I told him," Turner related, "that ther thinking about it and talking to the of our players, if he didn't want hay for the Braves, we'd see if the could be undooe. I told him he happy we'd trade him. If he was both we'd give him a new contract include a no-trade provision. Finding also makes I fold him if nothing else makes happy, I'd shoot myself as a sign my good intections. He said I didn't

to do that.
"He's still shocked, but he was alpost smiling. He ended up cheering me p. He's going to come to Atlanta next week. I'm sure it will work out."

- Yankees Showed Interest Burroughs was a highly sought out-

pelder despite his batting averages of 237 and 237 the list two seasons. The last two seasons in him

Tankees bad expressed interest in him st month, but apparently cooled on in recent weeks.

The 6-foot-2-inch Californian hit 25 bers, drove in 118 runs and batted will in 1974. He hit 29 homers in 1975, but slipped to 18-last season. His best one-run year was 1973, when he lited 30.

Frank Lucchesi, the Ranger manager. uggested that Burroughs had psyched olaying in Arbington Stadium, where he wind and distances to the fences -lace a premium on home runs.

"If Burroughs had to go to one park the majors, it would be Atlanta," ucchesi said, alludiog to a stadium nat is one of the most suitable for

ome-run hitters. In addition to the three pitchers Buroughs brought, the Rangers also reaukee for Henry Aaroo two years go, and Henderson, a 30-year-old who will play right field.

Asked how the Braves could afford give up all those players for only oe in return, Turner said: "We didn't ave anybody play out their options, o we have more players than we know what to do with. We could put a team 1 Washington, with the guys we have aft over.

For a while last night, it appeared

that the Red Sox and Brewers might not have a trade. Scott bas played in the majors for more than 10 years, the last five with the same club, so be had to give permission for the Brewers to trade him.

The Brewers, though, never received that permission in writing and, io trading him and Bernie Carbo to Boston for Cecil Cooper, acted on Scott's previously stated desire to be traded, specifically to Boston.

When John Claiborne, the Red Sox assistant general manager, contacted Gary Walker, Scott's agent, be learned that Scott would approve the deal only if he received the kind of contract he

Yesterday, Claiborne left Phoenix, Ariz., where Walker lives, with Walk-er's word that he would recommend to Scott that the players reject the Boston offer. -

Several telephone conversations ensued, though, and Claiborne called Scott in Milwaukee last night during an American League dinner party at the Lakeside Country Club. During that conversation, the terms of the contract sounded good enough to Scott for him to agree to the trade.

Claiborne then put Lee MacPhail, the league president on the phone and had Scott tell MacPhail he had agreed to the terms and the trade.

No one was discussing those terms, but it was believed the Red Sox gave Scott a bonus of about \$100,000; a hefty increase over his \$144,000 salary for 1977, probably in the neighborhood of \$175,000, and still higher salaries for the next two years, perhaps up to \$200,000 and \$225,000.

Nationals Spurn DH Again

The National League owners, meeting in their first business session, defeated a move to adopt the designated-hitter rule that the American League uses. The vote was 8 to 4:

The owners also re-elected Charles S. Feeby as National League president, despite reported opposition from several clubs.

Feeney, whose four-year term was scheduled to expire in 1977, would not reveal the length of his new term. But he did say that he would shift the league's headquarters from San Francisco to New York, Something Kuhn has long wanted.

The Lady Bing Tourney?

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 9 (AP)-Plans for a new womeo's professional golf tour-named named for Bing Croshy's wife, Kathryn, and paying a \$65,000 purse were announced today. The tournament, sponsored by American Honda Motor Company of Los Angeles, will be held March 23 through 27 at Whisper-iog Palms Country Club north of San Diego, near Del Mar. The director is Don Ross.

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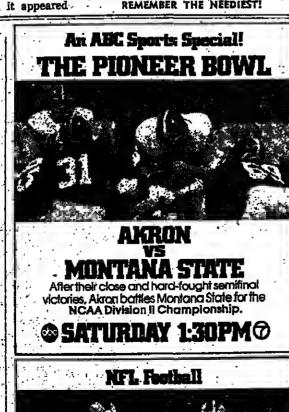
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LOS ANGELES RAMS **DETROIT LIONS** 

## 5 of N.F.L.'s Best Teams Are on TV This Weekend

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

There will be almost 15 hours of proipotbali on televisioo this weekend, with three games tomorrow and two Stinday. Each will have one playoff contender favored to win from an opphoeot with a losing record. Temorrow orings Minnesota at Miami

(Channel 2, 1 P.M.), Pitts-hurgh at Houston (Channel 4 P.M.). On Sunday, Channel 2 will televise the Giants-St. Louis game at the Meadowlands at 1 P.M., rather than Washington at Dallas at 4 P.M.,

and Chancel 4 will have Buffalo at Baltimore, 2 P.M. The regular season ends on Sunday so there will be no ifonday night game. Previews of all games follow with won-lest-tied records in parentheses.

## LOCAL TEAMS

St. Louis (9-4-0) at Giants (3-10-0) Cardinals will eliminate themseives from the playoffs if they lose, which seems unlikely for a team with so much talent and class. Of their last eignt games, six have been against playoff contenders. They woo three by a total of 13 points, lost three by 21. Betriog choice St. Louis by 7 points. -Cincinnati (9-4-0) at Jets (3-10-0)-

The Pittshurgh wins tomorrow, the Bengals are out of the playoffs. Don't blame the Jets should they seem hewitched, hothered, hewildered and scorehoard-watching to see how much longer the season has to last. Petting choice: Cincionati by 13.

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE TOMORROW

-Los Angeles (9-3-1) at Detroit (6-7-0) Fig. 13 Angeles (3-3-1) at Dettoit (6-7-0) in the Minnesota loses earlier in the day, the Rams can become a home team in the playoffs by defeating the Lions. That need out be hard. Detroit passers, for example, have been sacked 62 times, more than any other team's odarternacks. Betting choice: Los Angeles by 7.

SUNDAY

Washington (9-4-0) at Dallas (11-2-0)
Redskins will know where they stand, because Cardinals-Giants game should be over before the kickoff at Texas Stadium. If Cardinals have won, Skins must take Dallas to reach the playoffs, and this will not be easy. If Cards have lost, Washington can lose also and will still qualify for olayoffs as will National Conference's Card effiry. These teams despise each other. They have played 12 times beginning to 1971, and each has won six. Bettlog caoice: Dallas hy 4.

Green Bay (4-9-0) at Atlanta (4-9-0)-Packers will give the seasoned, well-traveled Randy Johnson a starting role at quarterback. Why not? Falcoos completing 11th National Football League season on dismai note, it's their eighth losing campaign. Betting choice: Atlanta by 2

ta hy 2.

"San Francisco (7-6-0) at New Orleans
(4-9-0)—Although he is fit, Jim Plunkett has been benched as 49ers' quar-

Continued from Page B15

saïd Elsie Cohen, his personal secre-

tary. "I always thought he wouldo't

do anything he wasn't comfortable with He'd looked very thoughtful all

week. When he said he was going to

stay, that's wheo I was surprised. This

morning he came io and said how cold

it was outside. Coach Holtz doesn't

Connie Nicholas, the secretary to

Maike Holovak-oow the Jets' ioterim

coach for their last game of this season

haggiog Holtz, as a daughter hugs her father when she hears good oews.

so happy for him," she said. "He's at peace with himself now. When he came

in this morning, he had such a glow about him. After yestereday, when he

said he would stay, he wasn't quite

"I saw he was so happy, and I was

remembers hearing the news and

like the cold, you know."

terback in favor of Scott Bull. Team won six of its first seven and has lost five of its last six. Saints got through the year in orderly fashion and look for Archie Manning to return as quar-terback, betting choice: New Orleans

Seattle (2-11-0) at Philadelphia (3-10-0)-The Eagles' fans are something. About 55,000 will turn out to see this supposed contest. Betting choices: Philadelphia by 7.

## AMERICAN CONFERENCE TOMORROW

Pittsburgh (9-4-0) at Houston (5-8-0)

— The Oilers promise to put up a battle, but they have key people injured like Dan Pastorini the quarterback, and Curley Culp, the middle guard. A victory will clinch a division title for Steelers. Betting choice: Pittsburgh by I4.

SUNDAY

Buffalo (2-11-0) at Baltimore (10-3-0) Colts have a prohiem. They have used only three running backs all season, and two are now hurt, Roosevelt Leaks and Don McCauley. However, hoth will play against the Bills. Considering all the adversity—loss of his full-back and quarterhack—O. J. Simpson's season may be his greatest. Betting choice: Baltimore by 6.
Cleveland (9-4-0) at Kaosas City (4-9-0)—The coaches offer a contrast. For-

rest Gregg's second season running the rest Gregg's second season running the Browns has been a big success, while Paul Wiggin's second with the Chiefs has not Most thought it would be the other way around. Betting choice: Cleveland by 3.

New England (10-3-0) at Tampa Bay (0-13-0)—Chuck Fairbanks says he will

rest some hattered Patriots, although Sam Cunningham, the fullback who has missed four games, will play to get ready for playoffs. Buccaneers ready to make N.F.L. history by losing their 14th game. No one has done that before. Betting choice: New England by

San Diego (6-7-0) at Oakland (12-1-0)

—Chargers heve done well enough that
the coach, Tommy Prothro, was rehired
yesterday. Raiders have won nine
straight and are getting better and better, especially against the rush. Bet-ting choice: Oakland by 10.

## INTERCONFERENCE TOMORROW

Minnesota (10-2-1) at Miami (6-7-0)-If the Vikings want the home-field advantage of their tiny icebox io Bloom-ington for the playoffs, they need to win this one. Dolphins expect to give them a battle, although the defense against Viking pass attack will be weak Boh Griese will start at quarter-back. Berting choice: Minnesota hy 3. SUNDAY

Denver (8-5-0) at Chicago (7-6-0)-Both sides have been pleased with their seasoos and are looking ahead. Bears want Walter Payton to wio the league rushiog title, and they intend to shred Broocos' four-linebacker detense. Betting choice: Chicago by 7.

heen the same happy-go-lucky guy, the

smiler, the chatter. Above all, he hadn't

been a college coach, a warm-weather

Facing the cameras and the note-

hooks one more time. Holtz spoke

of his decision and why he made it.

He sald that he first began to think

about it when the cold weather settled

on Long Island, hunkering down as if in a siege. He spoke of liking the Jets,

'I'd give the Jets my heart," he said.

"But I couldn't give them my soul, I'd

cut off my right arm for them, but my soul just isn't in professional foot-hall. Lou Holtz isn't cut out for profes-

sional football. There are 25 million

people in this area, and right now.

they're prohably woodering what in the world is the matter with that in-

college coach.

eveo loving the Jets.



Lon Holtz with Jets' quarterback, Joe Namath, in locker room at Hofstra

## Holtz Quits as Jet Coach, Day After Saying He'd Stay

Continoed from Page B15

business since suffering a nearly fatal heart attack in September. His vote or

confidence yesierday pressured Holtz into remaining—for the day.

"I thought it was a decision I had to make," Holtz said today "The New York Jets have given me love and respect to the day of the love and respect to the love of the lo spect and I've given love and respect back, but I cannot give pro footbalt my heart. This is the first time in the last three weeks I've had inner peace."

When Holtz told the players his decision, they were "shocked," according to Wioston Hill, the right tackle who has been a Jet sioce 1963.

"I didn't see It comiog," said Hill.
"But I'm convinced that he's at peace with that decision. Tweoty years from now it will be looked hack on as an experieoce—he woo't have any regrets about it. If he's happy in college, he's better off there."

David Knight, the Jets' receiver, played for Holtz at William and Mary, and Knight remembered a fartwell speech there by the coach.

. "He came to us the last week of the season when there were rumors about him going to North Carolina State," said Knight, "He was uchappy about some things going on at William and Mary. Some of the players hroke curfew, and really, the team just didn't have great players. So he explained to us that he would probably be leaving for a school where the players had more to give.' Well; I'm glad he got the chance here. Life goes on."

Holtz's last year at William and Mary was 1971, when he completed his third

year. He went on to North Carolina

Holtz Spurred by Desire to Do'Right Thing Those people don't have to be inside of me. I've always prided myself oo being able to explain how I felt. But

can't explain my feelings now. All I know is that they are sincere." Today, said Connie Nichoias, it was like a veil lifting.

For the past few weeks, as the Jets performed so poorly on the field and, in practice, Holtz was almost tormented. It wasn't just losing; it was watching winter settle in, and thinking about just how lonely the rest of this year

"I thought about being alooe here," Holtz said later, io the privacy of his office. He sat facing the photo taken the day he signed with the Jets. Berind him was the game hall from the Jets' first victory this season. thought about all the players leaving, about being alooe here with the office help. I just couldn't see it for me. Look, I'm not smart ecough to con anybody But you'll acknowledge that I'm differ-

ent today-I'm at peace." Dan Henning, the Jets' quarterhack coach who coce played for Holtz at William and Mary, saw that He said that Holtz looked unhappy the last few weeks. Today, he said Holtz looked re-

Just then Elsie Cohen came into Holtz's office, telling him of the many phooe calls, the well wishes and the

"Doo't be sorry," Holtz said: "Lord knows, there are so many positives. Hey, I didn't die. I'm myself.cow."

excellent mark, getting the team into a bowl game every year and twice de-feating highly ranked Penn State (eams. As a result, the Jets offered him a deal that Ward estimated was equaled

by only six other head coaches in the 28-team N.F.L.

Unlike most other coaches in the pro ranks, Holtz tried to retain the collegiate atmosphere. He wrote a victory song that was sung only oncein a preseason game, it was sung to the tune of 'Those Caissons Keep Rolling Along," and ended with the words:

"And where 'ere we go we'll let our critics know/That the Jets are here to

But he did not use the song in the regular season. Often, he appeared em-barrassed when questioned about the song.

He also rehearsed his men in the proper way to stand on the sideline during the oational anthem. In fact, his first drill with them was in a rain-storm—be made them sing the words three times while he weot down the lice to see that their helmets were held at the correct angle and their shoes toed the white sideline.

His doobts about the pros began before the club played its first regular-season game. After it had lost its third straight exhibition, he said in an un-guarded moment, "If I had known coaching the pros was going to have this much pressure, I oever would have taken the job." A few minutes later, though, he said, "Forget I said that."

Changing his mind and showing his emotion were Holtz trademarks. He

often spoke of his quarterback situacion as "my personal 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman' drams." He had the experienced pro, Joe Namath, and the rookie, Richard Todd, and he flip-flopped several times io decidiog how to use them and which one to start.

The first day that the rookies showed op at camp, Holtz did not like the execution of one play. He took his ever-present metal clipboard and seot it sailing 20 yards downfield.

His most notable moment came in the great housecleaning a day and a half before the season's opener: He made 26 player changes. In all, more than half the players on last year's 3-11 squad were dismissed. Virtually all of them have failed to find a joh in pro

He replaced them with rookies in many cases, and started to huild a young team in the image of what he relieved a team should be: hardwork ing players, none of them troublemakers, who are willing-to accept-disci-

Despite having so many players recently out of college on the team, he missed the collegiate aspects of coach-"Once the season starts in the pros,"

he said, "it is very hard to improve a team as it goes along."

As he packed today he said he did not want another lonely winter, "where the only ones to talk to are the secretaries. I love them, mind you, but I miss having the players around me the whole year." He wrote out his resignation in long-

hand, and his last sentence was, "Have enjoyed this year thoroughly, it is just that I don't want to do it egain."

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

## "But there areo't very many people who know me well. I feel that you himself. \*According to Holtz, he hadn't heen himself for quite some time. He hadn't have to do what makes you happiest. Knicks Get McAdoo and McMillen

sane man?

Cootinued from Page B15

parties, but we did not make the trade. th's the position of the N.B.A. that individual team negotiate transactions among themselves, and the commissioner's office officially becomes iovolved when the parties wish to fihalize the transaction."

With the addition of McAdoo and McMillen, the Knicks are one player over the 12-player limit, and, accord-Jog to Gourdine, they must cut down by this morning.

"We're trying to do several things involving some other teams," Donovan said. "If we can't conclude them, we will have to waive someone."

. The Knicks' oext game is tomorrow inight against the Phoenix Suns at the Garden. It is not known whether "McAdoo will be able to play then, Donovan said:

"Mac came up with a mild sprain In the left groin muscle in Wednesday night's game in Philadelphia, and we woo't know if he will play Saturday until we get him here and the doctor looks him over."

Donovan Dratfed McAadoo in 1972

The Knicks, who have an 11-13 wonlost record and have played poorly receotly, are desperately in need of the 6-9 McAadoo's scoring and rebounding. "Mac is an outstanding talent," said Donovao, who as the Braves' general manager drafted McAdoo in 1972, when he left the University of North Carolina following his junior year. "He's
a great shooter and rehounder and has
"as feel for the game and loves to win."

\_ - Red Holzman, the Knick coach, said: "McAdoo has tremendous ability. He's a great shooter and shot-blocker, and we're going to have to exploit that ability. Our team style is going to the guy who can produce results. It's what's good for the team. If what Mc-Adoo can do is good for the team, then

By Sending Gianelli and Money he'll be doing a lot of things his way.

He can create a lot of things himself." McAdoo, now 25 years old, was the 1972-73 rookie of the year and the 1974-75 most valuable player in the N.B.A. He has played both center and forward during his career. - Lonnie Shelton, a fine rookie prospect, has been playing center, but, according to Donovan, "Lonnie and Mac should complement each other io rotation."

Earlier in the day, Sam Schulman, owner of the Seattle SuperSonics, had broken off oegotiations for McAdoo.

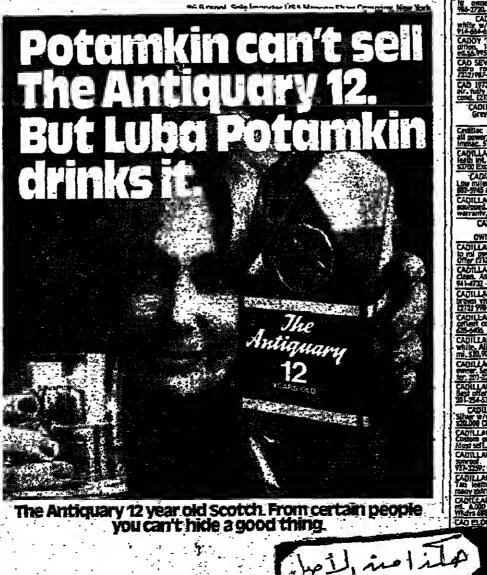
"I regret the whole frustrating experience," said Schulman, who acknowledged that he had been willing to give \$2 million and two players for McAdoo. "I couldo't allow the threat of suddenly losing McAdoo to hang over the heads of our stockholders, our incredibly loyal fans and the team itself. Not only that, but, while I was dealing with Buffalo in strict good faith, they were playing us off against the Knicks by giving me an unreasonably brief time for signing McAdoo."

McAdoo is in the last year of a fiveyear cootract, and, according to Suyder, he recently rejected a new tiveyear pact with the Braves under which he would have received \$350,000 anoually and \$150,000 in deferred paymeots. The Knicks are gambling that

they can sign him.

The addition of McMillen gives the Knicks the only two Rhodes scholars in the N.B.A. Bill Bradley was a Rhodes scholar after his graduation from Princeton

> Other News Of Sports On Page B24



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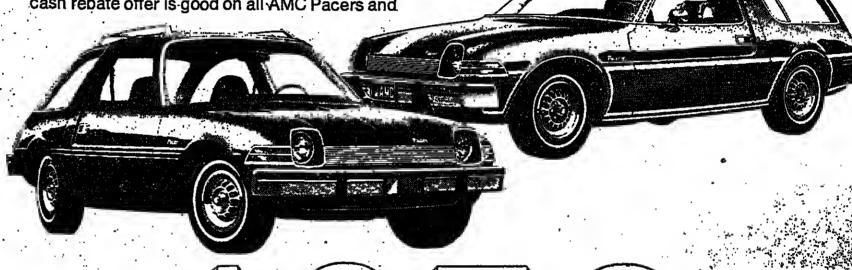
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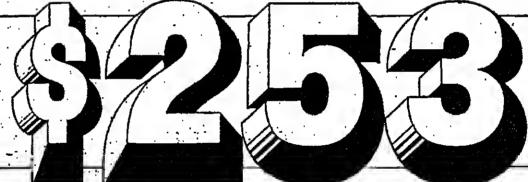
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## Flyers Beat Bruins, 3-1, Ending Jinx

BOSTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Gary Dornhoefer's power-play goal put Philadelphia in front to stay in the first period as the Flyers ended an old Bostoo jinx' tooight with a 3-1 victory over the Bruins in a National Hockey League

Bruins in a National Hockey League game.

The Flyers had not won in 22 regular-season games in Boston Garden, although they had won in the playoffs. Their won-lost-tied record had beeo 0-18-4 during the regular season since a 4-2 victory on Nov. 12, 1967, their first visit to the Garden.

Dornhoefer snapped a 1-1 tie by scoring on a rebound of a shot by Rick MacLeish at 11:31 of the opening period. The edge was all Bernie Parent, the Flyers' goalia, needed in exteoding the team's unbeaten streak to nine games.

pames.
Philadelphia nailed down the victory when Bobby Clarke was awarded a goal at 19:40 after Boston had pulled its goalie, Gilles Gilbert, for a sixth skater. Clarke's shot on a breakaway missed the open net, but he was awarded the goal because Bobby Schmautz of Boston threw his stick at the puck.

the puck.

Parent had just 17 saves and Gilbert
14 in the defensive game.

## Rutgers Five, Kansas Win At Garden

Continued from Page B11

straight time this season, used its superior height and 21 turnovers by superior height and 21 turnovers by the Rams to carve the triumph. The Jayhawks were led in scoring by Douglas, a 6-2 guard, who scored 20 points, hitting half of his 16 shots from the floor. Also in double figures were Clint Johnson and Koenigs with 10 points each. Koenigs hauled in 10 rebounds and led Kansas to a 30-21 edge to that department edge io that department.

The Fordham shooters, except for

Fallon, were cold.
"I'm pleased that we stuck with our game plan for one half," said Stewart. game plan for one half," said Stewart.
"But I can't be pleased with what happened in the final 20 minutes.

In the second half, Fordham played without Rich Dunphy, a senior forward who hurt his wrist late in the first half. He will undergo X-rays today to determine the extent of the lolury.

KANSAS (57)

KANSAS (57)

101. 3 44 10. Nobles, 1 1-2 3. Nobles, 2 1-2

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101. 3 4-4 0. Lebrason, 1 1-10, Van Errer, 3

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101. 5 6-4 14. D'Nobl. 2 81

## Maine 78, City College 50 Special to The New York Times

ORONO, Me., Dec. 9 - Paul Wholey, a 6-foot guard, scored 20 points to lead the University of Maine to a 78-50 romp over City College.
Richie Silvera led the Beavers' at-

tack with 15 points and nine rebounds. City College, now 1-3, will oext meet Harvard tomorrow night in Cambridge.

Syracuse 87, Biscayne 63
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—
Syracuse University's 20th-ranked team
rolled to an 87-63 victory over Biscayne College here last eight behind the scoring of Roosevelt Bouie and Larry Kelley.

Bouie, a freshman, scored 13 points, playing less than half the game. Jim Boeheim, Syracuse coach, cleared the

bench as his team jumped out to a 50-22 halftima lead.

The 5-1 Syracuse club was unable to put a harness on Biscayne's Mike La-Prete, however, as he registered 18

## points for scoring honors. 2 Giants Work Out

At New Positions Special to The New York Times

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Dec. 9-Two members of the Giants' offensive squad worked at defensive positions today at Giants Stadium as injuries continue to deplete the National Foot-ball League team. Ron Mikolajczyk, an

ball League team. Ron Mikolajczyk, an offensive lineman, practiced at defensive tackle, where the Giants have only one able-bodied reserve, Rick Dvorak. Ray Rhodes, a wide receiver who has missed the last two games because of a groin pull, worked at cornerback because Bill Bryant, a regular, suffered a pulled muscle in last Sunday's victory over the Detroit Lions. Should Bryant over the Detroit Lions. Should Bryant be unable to play Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals, Rondy Colbert probably would start. Harry Carson, the rookie middle linebacker, who has a sprained ankle, said he thought he might be able to play in the finale. But Coach John McVay and Dr. John Marshall, the team physician, were

doubtful. The Cardinals, who must beat the Giants to preserve their chance for a wild-card playoff berth, said Clarence Duren, a reserve safety, was definitely out of the game and Ike Harris, a start-er at wide receiver, was questionable. Pat Tilley would be Harris's replace-

## Colorado State Fills Post

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Dec. 9 (AP)-Thurman McGraw was named athletic director today at Colorado State University, the school's governing hoard announced. The State Board of Agriculture selected McGraw from among three candidates for the position, which was vacated earlier this year when Jack O'Leary accepted a similar post in Florida McGraw had served as ording Florida. McGraw had served as acting athletic director since Aug. 20.

## College Mat Coach Honored

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Dec. 9 (UPI)— John Borszcz, who has compiled a 56-3 dual meet won-lost record in five years as wrestling coach of Cuyahoga Community College West at Parma, Ohio, was named today as the 1976 national junior college wrestling coach of the year. During Borszcz's tenure at the school, he has produced three national

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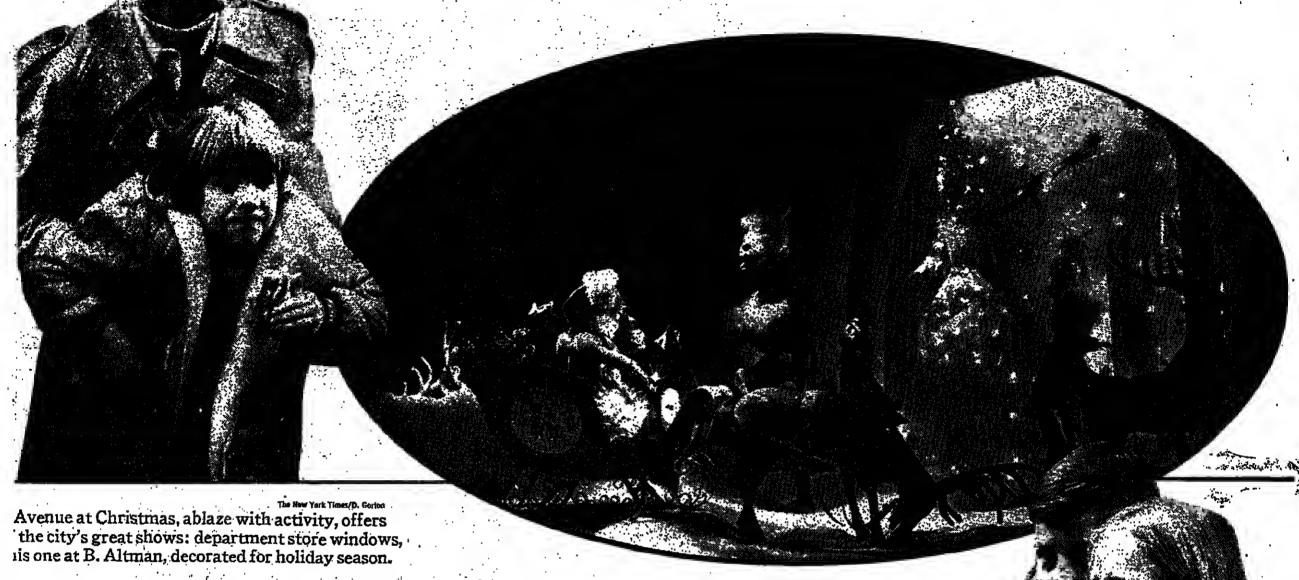
Page C8

A New Dance of Time and the Rivers

Page C8

SoHo: Figures at an Exhibition

Page C14



# Two Ways to Greet the Season

## Window Wonderland

## RICHARD F. SHEPARD

FTH AVENUE, a window-shopper's winter wonderland in holilay trappings as festive as a Christmas tree candy cane, will-1 open house for all of New his Sunday when motor traffic removed to make way for an frolics.

avenue; from 34th to 57th will be reserved for foot travel A.M. to 3 P.M. this Sunday at in pursuance of a custom now a half-dozen years old But soliday seasons past, a number r stores will be open for sales urb-to-curb throngs that make h Avenue scene.

In turning the avenue into the longest play street in town, the open stretch of more than a mile will be sprinkled with all sorts of al fresco

entertainments.

There will be attractions for kids, and even for grown-ups who don't mind risking dignity for a good time. Between 56th and 57th Streets, a "Sportsmobile" will allow athletic types to saturate themselves in baskethall, volleyball and skating (you can bring your own skates or borrow theirs, leaving your shoes as security).

leaving your shoes as security).

Contiouous entertainment—song, dance and that sort of thing—will regale the passers-by from a Wenger Wagon ( a long stage on wheels named

Continued on Page C22

## A Burst of Handel

## By JOHN ROCKWELL

OR music lovers, the Christmas seasoo begins in earnest this weekeod. All at once, it seems, Handel's "Messiah" is upon us. David Randolph and his Masterwork Chorus and Chamber Ensemble will offer four performances—tonight io South Crange, N.J., and tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon and evening in Carnegie Hall. There also will be performances this weekeod by the Queens Choral Society, the Brooklyn. Philharmonia, the Fifth Avenue Preshyterian Church, St. Batholomew's Church, the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church (part I only), the Ahyssinian

Baptist Chorch and the Church of the Holy Trinity. And there will be many more io the days to come, including further efforts by Mr. Raodolph and his forces, Richard Westenhurg's Musica Sacra at Avery Fisher Hall on Dec. 20 and the annual "Messiah" sing-in at Fisher Hall on Dec. 23.

at Fisher Hall oo Dec. 23.

The whole process will be repeated with slightly less intensity come Easter, and indeed "Messiah" (not "The Messieh," if you want to get pedantle about it) is likely to crop up at any time of year. It's hard to think of another perennial in all the performing arts to match it—the vogue for "The Nutcracker" is far more recent, and no piece of instrumental or operatic music

Continued on Page C20

## EEKENDER GUIDE

## Friday

## UCH OF GLASS ON L.I.

g the Depression, there was chic about the inexpensive re that people bought for y use. But what a difference decades make to collectors, ys brightly colored depreslass is a hot item, selling at up to the hundreds. A large of Depression glass, in its patterns and nues, will be one attractions at the annual Long antique Show end Sale, which oday at the Nassau Collseum ndale. Another feature will be ton Gottfried's priceless pipe in, and Dr. Gottfried, a Long dentist, will be on hand to questions about it. The show so have musical instruments, books, etchings, stamps, dolls, toys, Asian artifacts, and so forth, plus an appraisal at \$1.50 au item. Admission: r adults: 75 ceots for children 12. Free re-corry at any time. 0 P.M. today, 1 to 11 P.M. y; 1 to 7 P.M. Sunday.

## inese dance uptown

ng Ching has brought a new to the blossoming dance sceee. d to be the first graduate of king Dance Academy to settle United States, Chiang Ching is under of a four-year-old troupe towes in ways unfamiliar to Western eyes. Her dancers do some modern works by Western chareographers, but most of the repertory is based on classical Chinese dance a combination of gentle lyricism and energetic athleticism. Sometimes, the steps even resemble a sort of non-violent karate. The seven-member company will perform tonight to the Theater of the Riverside Church at 8 P.M., and the program will be repeated Saturday at the same time. The troupe will present a program of entirely different works at 2 P.M. on

hoth Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$3.50, available at the door. Information: 864-2929.

## Capt. Laser's light show

Captaio Laser and His Optomen aren't a new plugged-in rock group. They do work with electronic sound, though, as well as lasers. This quartet—two holography experts, a computer analyst and a sound engineer—will make its debut tonight with a sound and light show at the State University at Stony Brook, L.I. They promise "a total sensory experience" with a scripted composition for red and hlue lasers and synthesized sound accompaniment. The visual images, which will be projected on a 120-degree screen, are three-dimensional, designed "to draw the audience into them." The quartet says there is nothing unnerving about the show: they predict that the audience will "get hypnotically involved and be extremely relaxed." Two free showings, at 8:30 and 10;

in the Stony Brook Union auditorium. Informatioo: (516) 246-3580.

## Saturday

## CHAMBER MUSIC FOR BAM

The Brooklyn Academy of Music's intimate Lepercq Space is a versatile place. It has been used for just about everything—dance, music, theater. On

series of 10 chamber music concerts. The program will be all baroque—Telemann, Bach, Mondenville, Geminiani. The quartet of performers will be Paula Robisco, flute; Ani Kavafian, violin; Loren Glickman, bassoon; and William Tim Read, harpsichord and clavichord. All four are regular players with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. The program will be repeated on Sunday at 2 P.M. Tickets, \$5 each, are available at the box office, Bloom-Cuntinued on Page C21

Saturday at \$:30 P.M., the Space will

be the setting for the fourth in BAM's

## You Probably Don't Know the Names, Only the Faces (Page C9)













On screen this weekend (from left to right): Ned Beatty, Burt Young, Randy Quaid, Robert Duvall, Michael Murphy and Richard Pryor

Broadway John Corry



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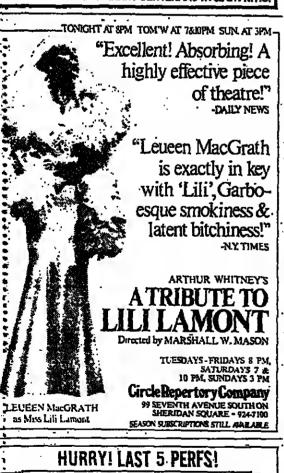
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energetic and graceful," Soho Weekly News "The dialogue is Chelsea Clinton News "Lamb's seif-mackery, distance and human wanderfully realized Viv Sutherland - WBAI Mel Gussow, New York Times "nicely played by Joyce Auron" **New Directions for Women** Don Nelson, Daily News "Enjoyed every funty machent of "funny work by Joyce Aaran delightfully doffy Lily Lodge" THE INTERART THEATRE Crab Quadrille MYRNA LAMB MUSIC BY NICHOLAS MEYERS DIRECTED BY MARGOT LEWITIN JOYCE AARON STAN LACHOW SCOTT A. FITZGERALD LILY LODGE SUSAN KELLERMANN ILSEBET TEBESLI Dec. 70, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 . 8:00 P.M. CONTRIBUTIONS \$2.50 € RES: 246-6569/70 TDF Vochers accepted . Equity Approved Showcase WOMEN'S INTERART CENTER/548 W. 52 ST. N.Y.C TONIGHT AT SPM TOM'W AT 78-LOPM SUN, AT 3PM-



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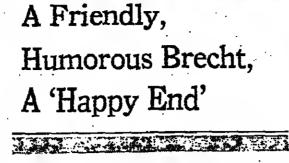


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APPY END, the Kurt Weill-Bertolt Brecht musical (some people may say it is e lyric piece for theater) has not been seen much in this country, but now it will. Michael Harvey will produce "Happy End," and he has signed Shirley Knight and Tony Lo Bianco to star in it, and Michael Posnick to direct it. "Happy End" will be at the Buffalo Studio Arena from Jan. 21 to Fab. 19, and after that, Mr. Harvey says, be would like to book it into two other cities before bringing it to Broadway in April. "Happy End" is the opposite of what you think of as Brecht," Mr. Harvey says. "This is a warm, friendly, humorous

"Happy End." as adapted from the German hy Michael Feingold, was done at Yale in 1972 and again last year. Mr. Harvey, who produced "Kenne-dy's Children" and the revival of "Sweet Bird of Youth," first saw it then. "Happy End" is set in Chicago in 1910, and even though it has seldom beeo produced, some of its songs—"Surabaya John-ny," "The Bilbao Song" and "Sailor's Tango"—fre-quently turn up in other places. Miss Knight and Mr. Lo Bianco, who presumably will be singing, or perhaps talking, the songs, bave not heen much iden-tified with musicals, although certainly they have been identified with good theater.

Miss Knight has made many films, winning nominations for a couple of Oscars, and has eppeared in many plays. Last season she won a Tony as best featured actress for her performance in "Kennedy's Children." Mr. Lo Bianco has also appeared in films and plays, but perhaps you remember him best of all for his tour de force in "Yanks 3 Detroit 0 Top of The Seventh" at the American Place Theater the season before last.

The good thing was that she had been praised as a serious actress; the bad thing was that "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale" bad just posted its closing notice. Betsy Palmer will no longer be Alma Winemiller io Tennessee Williams's play after this. Suoday's matinee, although the memory of having been Alma will stay on. "I want to go into a repertory company." Miss Palmer said. "I haven't done Chekhov yet. I've got to do Chekhov." Miss Palmer batted her eyes. They were large and brown. As Alma, she was practically an ingenue. As Betsy Palmer, her career goes back some years.

("I'll tell you my ege if you don't repeat it," she said. Consequently, you will not find Miss Palmer's age repeated bere.)

"I loved her," Miss Palmer said, speaking about Alma, "Alma and I were one, She was a Scorpio with a passion for living. I'm a Scorpio, too, with a passion for everything.

"Now," Miss Palmer said, "I've always known what I wanted to do, but I've rarely had a chance to do it. If I asked for a part a producer would say, 'Why, Betsy, why do you want to do that?'

by Saul Levitt with Fritz Weaver as Someone snggested to Miss Palmer that the producers were still thinking of her as the nurse in the movie "Mister oberts." She was the quintessen-Abraham Lincoln. In Brooklyn thru Sun. at BAW, 636-1100

Betsy Palmer "I haven't done Chekhov yet. I've got to."

doing Alma, I turned on the television set in my room, and I heard this voice. It was me in Mister Roberts.' I hadn't seen it since I made it."

"I'm so pleased with myself. I can't even tell you bow much," Miss Palmer said. "I'm not insecure. Whose approval do I need anymore? The past is gooe. It's finished. Now is it. Now is what's important. Did I tell you I'm going to do a Captain Kanga-roo segment? I love it. I wish they'd let me be a

John Guare's new play, "Marco Polo Sings a Solo," is now in rehearsal at the Public/Newman Theater, where it will open on Dec. 30. Joe Papp is producing it for the Shakespeare Festival, and its cast includes Larry Bryggman, Joel Grey, Annc Jacksoo, Jim Jan-sen, Madeline Kahn, Chris Sarandon and Sigourney. Weaver. This may be considered a very respectable cast, just as Mr. Guare may be considered a very respectable playwright. Here is Mr. Guare, talking about his life as a playwright:

"I started writing plays at 11, and I've written a play every year since 1956, when I was 28, Howmany of my plays have been produced? [Herein, Mr. Gnare starts counting on his fingers.] 'Marco Polo' will be my 13th. When a play of mine closes, I want a new play to go to. That's how I wrote Marco Polo.' I had the music from "Two Gentlemen of Verona' ringing in my ears. I had to get the music out.

"So, I was coming back from the London produc-"Yes," she said. "One day in Buffalo, when I was in New York without having a new play finished."

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enight 7:30, Tour'm 2 & 7:30, Smr. 2 & 5.

I wrote the second act of 'Marco Polo' on the pl That was almost four years ago. The House of ) Leaves' took me five years to get on after I finished "You know what one of the real pains is of h a playwright? It's going around and oot being nected to a theater, it's bad when you have a protion, and then it's over, and there's no place to

"Music Is," the George Abbott musical, began views at the St. James Theater last night, w meant that "My Fair Lady" had to move out top ticket price for a "Music Is" preview, incide ly, is \$9.90, except for Saturday nights, whe goes to \$13. The producers insist there have been lower prices for a Broadway musical in ye "My Fair Lady" moved from the St. James to Lunt-Fontanne, where it reopened last night. B it should have moved to Philadelphia or New Hs It would have cost the same.

Much of Broadway is governed by economic course; and under its booking contract with the James, "My Fair Lady" had to gross more \$90,000 a week to remain in the house. Who did not, it was forced to move. This became a I lem in itself.

The move began at 8 A.M. last Monday. The James is oo West 44th Street and the Luni-Ford on West 46th Street, and to get there, 'My Lady's" 10 stagehands were joined by 13 ware people, as well as 33 stagehands hired for the sion. There were also 43 men to load and in the trucks. Stagehands may out load trucks; if sters may not take scenery in or out of a tie This is the way things are. The move from 44th to West 46th Street, if you include the of rehearsals in the new theater, cost about \$81 Herman Levin, the producer of "My Fair I

was not exultant about that, but he said in pleased to be in the Lunt-Fontanne because R. more higher-priced seats than the St. James Art still a lot of life in 'My Fair Lady,'" he a

There are insiders who say that Bernard of the Shuhert Organization is the most pow man on Broadway. There are others, equally kin edgable, who say it is Mr. Jacobs'a partner, the Schoenfeld. A smaller school, meanwhile, insists Joe Papp. Actually, they are all wrong. The powerful man on Broadway is Vincent\_Sant is a modest man, and he will not admit the is true all the same.

Some years ago, while he was in a hospital, perating from a back operation, Mr. Sardi rec a letter from a woman in Tokyo. It was addr. to Vincent Saldy, Owner, Famous Restaurant, B way, U.S.A., and the fact that Mr. Sardi got all ought to tell you something about his rel position. Who can imagine Mr. Jacobs, for exagetting a letter addressed to Proprietor, Many

Anyway, the woman in Tokyo wanted to Mr. Sardi's help in caring for her daughter, a v piano student who was coming here on a fellow Mr. Sardi wrote back and said he would help met the young women's plane, and then he her into his home. Mr. Sardi's four children h thinking of her as their sister. She stayed t

Eventually, the young woman, Etsuko Ta found a growing reputation as a pianist, She formed abroad. She appeared with many orche here. On Monday, she gives a concert at Alice Hall io Lincoln Center. Mr. Sardi says he is plu with Miss Tazaki's success, and that his power nothing to do with it.

Very brief interview with Paddy Chayefsky, w most recent work is the movie "Network":
"If Network is a hit, and my next movie then I'll do a Broadway to sit down now and write a play?":

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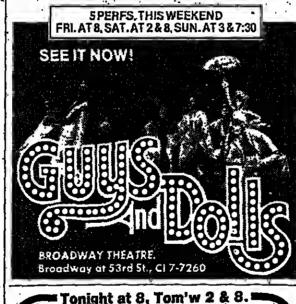
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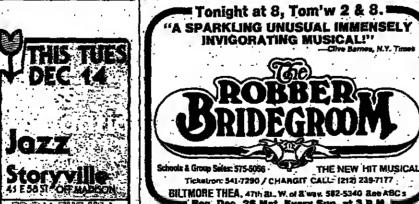
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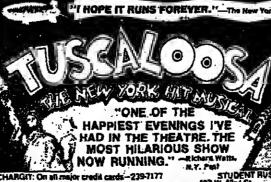
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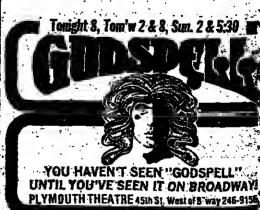
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By MEL GUSSOW

Posted on the door of Robert Moss's fice at Playwrights Horizon is part a tabloid headline reading "Mob ass." There is aptness in the spoonerm. Bob Moss is an agitated activist, visionary who is often "taking about it.

Mr. Moss is the founder of the 42d reet Gang, which is not a group of dinquents but an organization, of eartical streetsweepers. It is the catrical streetsweepers. It is the catrical streetsweepers. It is the reet Gang, simquents but an organization, or eatrical streetsweepers. It is the eatrical streetsweepers. Ninth d Clean up and Tenth Avenues, to make it manu-

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Mr. Moss moved Playwrights Horizon West 42d Street in January 1975 ten the block was dominated by ree massage parlors and a tawdry riesque house. At the time he was t confident about the move. He eded a home, any home, to insure oundation grant. Once there, he said, realized that "it couldn't have been happier choice."

In one year's time, all the porno Address of the second of the s ops and shows have vanished, and their place are three active Off Off padway theaters: Playwrights Horii, the Lion Theater Company and

Gemini," a new black comedy by ert innaurato, the anthor of "The ansfiguration of Benno Blimpie," rizon. In the company's studio theathere is a production of "Rebeccah" Karen Malpede, directed by Tina epard of the Open Theater. sions of Keronac'.

Martin Duberman's "Visions of Keric" is at the Lion Company. A chiln's show, "Come with Us." will be formed tomorrow and in the ning there sales are ning there is a guest production of

Street is Something of an outpost, but, says
Moss, the area has steadily imletter a steady inletter a steady in-South years and other to we age



An active Off Off Broadway theater has replaced a 42d Street porno shop

"The Black Sheep" by the West Indian a neighborhood theater," he has never had trouble drawing an andience. "New Yorkers will go anywhere to find theater," he said.

"People think that the heart of Off Off Broadway is the Lower East Side," Mr. Moss said. "But there's an enormous amount of theaters in the Chelsea-Clinton area." Around the corner from Playwrights Horizon are Chelsea Theater Center's Westside Theater and the Direct Theater and nearby is St. Clement's.

When Mr. Moss transferred his company to West 42d Street, he rented "a derelict theater." a remnant of realtor Irving Maidman's futile attempt in the early 60's to revitalize the street. Mr. Moss gutted the building, removing the

secood floor and raising the roof of the theater, and cleaning the building down to its basement. That building, at 422 West 42d Street, is now occupied by the Lion company, with Mr. Moss and cleaning and repairing huildings. He is his gang going happily down the street now at 416 West 42d Street. 100 World Previews

The 42d Street Gang has allied itself with the 42d Street Redevelopment Corporation, which plans to renew the entire 42d Street from the East River to the Hudson River. According to Mr. Moss, the redevelopment corporation's original plan for the theater block was 'to tear it down."

Instead, encouraged by Mr. Moss, the organization decided to create a theater row." The corporation, under the direction of Frederic S. Papert, took

possession of all the buildings except one on the south side of the street from Ninth Avenue to Dyer Avenue (the exit from the Lincoln Tunnel). The exception is Mr. Moss's structure, still owned by the Washington Beef Company. Mr. Moss hopes that it will eventually come under the corporation's management. Renovation is scheduled to begin in March, and to be completed by September 1977.

"It's an odd and unlikely coalition between big banking interests and small Off Off Broadway companies," said Mr. Moss. "Bankers wouldn't know what to do with that property. Would they make it a parking lot? We know how to recycle old material. It's an amazing merger, and a dynamite thing

that's happening here." It has not yet been decided what theaters will occupy the renovated buildings, but, said Mr. Moss, "I want an exciting mix of theater activity," with room for touring companies, re-

hearsal space and acting classes. 100 World Previews

Mr. Moss's company has a mix of its own. Organized in 1971 at Clark Center as a home for new plays, Playwrights Horizon bas staged more than 100 world premieres, including the original productions of Robert Patrick's "Kennedy's Children" and Jack Heffner's "Vanities" (in collaboration with the Lion company). Lately it has also begun to produce classics, which it sends to its Queens Theater-inthe-Park, on the site of the 1964 World's

This season Playwrights Horizon has four playwrights in residence: Marsha Sheiness; Philip Magdalany (his "Boo Hoo" opened the season), Martin Sherman and Kenneth Press-man. Mr. Moss has hired the four to do office work at Playwrights Horizon at the same time that he has commissioned them to write playswith production assured.

Mr. Moss can scarcely contain his enthusiasm about the future of his street-six theaters, a restaurant, the possibility of actors living in new



Reed Birney, Sigonrney Weaver and Jon Polito in Albert Innaurato's black comedy "Gemini," which opens tomorrow at Playwrights Horizon

Manhattan Plaza skyscraper across the street.

"It is not a pipe dream any more," he said, and indicated that he's already thinking about one block west. He feels that some of the buildings between 10th and 11th Avenues would be ideal places to store scenery and properties.

Asked if he had ever thought about renewing 42d Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues—once a home of legitimate theater and now a seedy neon strip of last-run movies—he said, ebulliently "That's a Technicolor dream. Some of those theaters, such as the New Amsterdam, are gorgeous." Then he started planning. "We build up bere, then we move down there. All those theaters need is scrubbing and cleaning. We're experts at scrubbing and clean-ing." One could imagine the 42d Street Gang going back into action.

## Tips on Tickets

Tickets to "Visions of Kerouac," at the Lion Theater Company tonight and tomorrow at 8 o'clock and Sunday at 3 P.M., are \$3.50. Phone reservations accepted. 947-4224.

Tickets to "Black Sheep," Nat Horne Theater tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8, are \$2,50. "Come With Us," tomorrow and Sunday at 3 P.M. Tickets are \$3. Phone reservations accepted, 560-9437.

Tickets to "Gemini," downstairs at Playrights Horizon tomorrow at 9 P.M. and Sunday at 5 P.M., are \$2.50. Tickets to "Rebeccah," upstairs tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:30 P.M., are \$3. Phone reservations advised, 564-1235.

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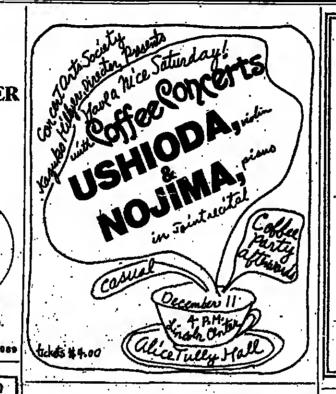
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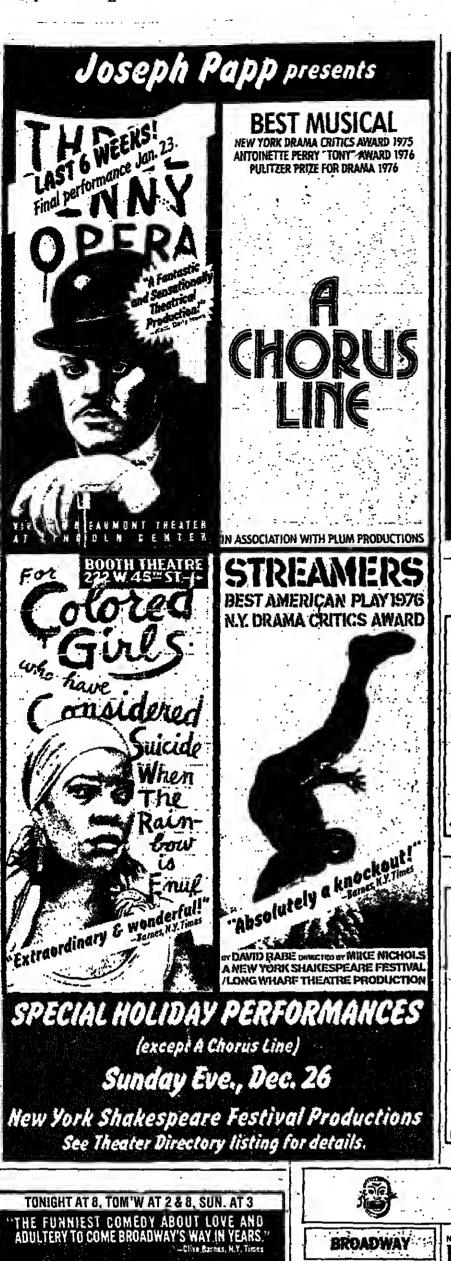
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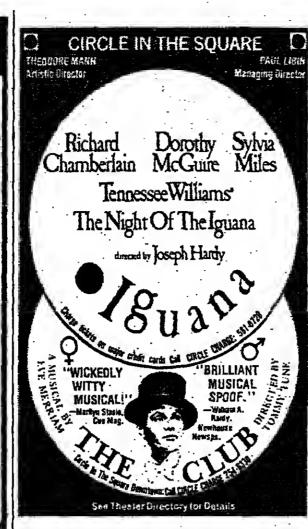
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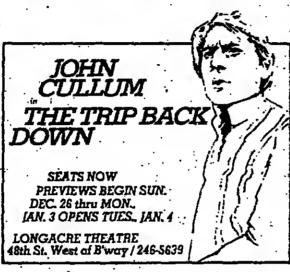
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## Stage: 'Theater Songe By Maltby and Shi.

HEATER SONGS by Maltby and Shire" in the cabaret at the Manhattan Theater Chib could have been entitled "Special Material," Richard Malthy, as lyricist, and David Shire, as composer, have written songs for, among others, Bar-bra Streisand, Pearl Bailey, Andy Williams, Robertz Flack, Shirley Bassey

and Robert Goulet. Although the songs were designed specifically for these different personalities, they have an identifiable melodic and lyrical line. They are romantic but not sentimental, simple but not too simple. They are ironic without being acerbic and they deal mostly with the subject of love.

Hearing these 22 songs, one oeces-sarily concludes that Mr. Malthy and Mr. Shire should be writing book shows of their own for Broadway instead of tailoring material for solo performers—or, in the case of Mr. Shire, writing movie scores—his credits include "All the President's Men" and "The

Conversation." As theater songs, they are very actable, and the Manhattan Theater Club evening, neatly staged by the lyricist, shows the work in a most felicitous setting. This is an intimate, on-presentious three-person, one-piano revue, with no dull chatter and an abundance of music.

The two young women in the cast, Loni Ackerman and Margery Conen, do most of the singing-and they are captivating. Each has her own style. Miss Ackerman is gaminlike, with porcelain skin, a crystal voice and a terrific delivery. Miss Cohen is pert and wide eyed, a small woman with a big voice. The two of them are ener-getic and expressive, with talents that are sizable enough for them to play starring roles on Broadway-perhaps in those Matthy-Shire musicals yet to Dealing With Lov

THEATER SOMES BY MALTBY AND SHIRE, Rechard Maillow 1c.; music by David Sining director, Tom Babbill; directed by Mr. musical shealins, Ethel Martin production snager, Joan Upomen. Presented by the feat Theather Cube Coloret. Lord Messlow director, A1 321 East 23d Stract.
WITH: Loudi Acknowna, Margery Colon and

In "I'm Going to Make You ful," Miss Cohen plays a saleswoman in Bloomingdale's w comes increasingly aggressive course of her pitch, finally sl two powder puffs together as were cymbals: This device cor ly changing the tone in the mi a song-is one the authors us and use well. For example, Miss man begins "A Girl You Should plaintively and ends with a hard-sell.

The most amusing oumber is word Puzzle." Mr. Maltby is a of puzzles, in common with Sondheim, who would also up be his model as lyricist. In the Miss Ackerman does a crosswetensely, almost obsessively, a competitiveness at the same in the wooders why her mate has on her. Finally she guesser haps be wanted to get the lon by himself."

Michael Tucci, the third men the cast, has less to do. Mostly the object of the women's aff and anxieties. He accepts hi wryly, a little like ao adolescen lie Brown. Io "One Step," the the evening comes to a prox number, the three of them d hats, white gloves and canes as jubilantly into the high-life. Th and the show radiate warmth at

## Samuel Baron, Flütist, With Queens Symphon

Samuel Baron, flutist, will be soloist in a suite for flute by Telemann and Mozart's Flute Concerto No. 1 in G: (K.313) with the Queens Symphony Chamber Orchestra in concerts tomor-row and Sunday. David Katz, the or-chestra's music director, will conduct. Tomorrow's concert will be at the

Queensborough Community Theater, 56th Avenue and Spr Boulevard in Bayside, at 8:30 P. Sunday program will be at it York Shakespeare Festival Publi ter, 425 Lafayette Street, at 3 P.1 Tickets are \$3 and \$3.50, Fo

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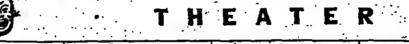


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# At the Movies Guy Flatley

IANCARLO GIANNINI, the cinema's most ingratiatingly unregenerate male chauvinist, will scon cast his powerful macho spell on an American female. Candice Bergen, the liberated actress and photojoornalist, will foin Mr. Giannini in Calabria, Italy, on Jan. 3 for the shooting of "A Night Full of Rain," the story of a lovely, vulnerable photojournalist who clicks her shutter and goes faint at the sight of an egotistical peacock of an Itelian Communist. The director and writer of the film is Lina Wertmuller, the whiriwind who whipped Mr. Giannini through his hravura course in "Love and Anarchy," "The Seduction of Mimi," "Swept Away" and "Seven Beauties." This time: however, the frenzied tour will be conducted in Eng-

"Lina and I should get along fine," said Miss Bergen, a few mornings ago in her Central Park South duplex, dressed in a simple cartan and wearing no makeup. "There is a certain halting quality to our communication, since Lina doesn't speak much English and I'm just learning to order a meal in Italian, but we have a common philosophical and political background, the same value system. The film will explore 10 years of a relationship between a manand a woman. I play a feminist who marries, has a child, and abandons a lifestyle in exchange for the man she's married."

Will there be a happy ending? "Yes . . and no."
Without the benefit of divorce? "Yes. However
. You know in spite of the fact that I myself
am not orarried and don't have children, the pain
of the pulse this woman feels—ber conflict—is something I feel very strongly. Being a woman these days is like induced psychosis. At best, the options facing us are exhibitanting at worst, they're paralyzing. I truly am not rabid. I'm just stuck. I'm trying to figure out what I'm supposed to be doing with my life. Turning 30 really affected me. For the first time. I'm starting to feel as if I'm on this irreversible treadmill. I'm on my way to the grim reaper, and I'm trying to figure out how to survive, how to outwit him. Isn't it interesting, by the way, that death is a man and nature is a woman?"

death is a man and nature is a woman?"

Life was simpler as a privileged Hollywood tot, cuddling up with Charlie McCarthy and Mortmer Snerd and tonight at 9 Miss Bergen can attempt to rekindle the innocent bliss of childhood by tuning in to Edgar Bergen and his fondly remembered dummies while they read the verse of Ogden Nash on Channel 13's "Boston Pops in Hollywood." "I still talk to Charlie on the phone every couple of weeks," she said with a childlike smile, "He and Mortimer always had a kind of amorphous identity for me They were not quite human, but they were for me. They were not quite human, but they were certainly more than dolls. And the fact that my father's radio program was called The Charlie McCarthy Show, with Edgar Bergen, must have meant something. Maybe Charlie was human. Who's to say?"

Tomorrow at 11:30 P.M. on Channel 4 Miss Bergen herself will clown around on "Saturday Night Live." "I love that show. It's like the best of what school should have been, but never was. I must admit, however, that it is beginning to creep into my consciousness that the show is Saturday, and I still haven't

the vaguest idea of what I'll be doing."

Should she fall on her face, it won't be the firsttime. "I've had some real humiliations along the time. "Tre had some real humiliations along the way," she cheerfully conceded, "from The Day the Fish Came Out' to "The Huntiog Party' to "Soldier Blue' to The Adventurers." But you don't get humiliated without asking for it. Anyone who signs up for "The Adventurers" deserves what he gets. On the other hand, I'm quite proud of some of the work. I've done in movies like "Carnal Knowledge" and "The Wind and the Lion."

She also takes pride in her performance in "The

She also takes pride in her performance in "The Domino Principle," Stanley Kramer's upcoming thriller about a Presidential assassination in which she plays Gene Hackman's drab, oneducated, 35-year-old wife, a burnt out woman with short, mousy brown hair and a West Virginia twang. Thanks to Gene, it turned out to be the best part I've ever done. I said, I have such a long way to go before I can become that woman, Geoe. I just can't do it unless you help me. He was incredibly generous with his



Candice Bergen: to act in a Wertmuller film "I've had some real humiliations along the way"

time and energy, his enthusiasm and his outrageous skill. For the first time, I took a risk and didn't rely on my locks." rely on my looks." Suddenly Candice Bergen looked astonishingly sol-emn, and absurdly, illegally beautiful.

Richard Drevfuse's voice was brash but bubbly, as if he were phoning from an underwater echo

"I'm talking through a microphone," he explained, floating in and out of focus, "so that Verna and Roger can listen in and make sure I don't make

a fool of myself. Are you there, kids?"

The kids—Verna Fields, a vice president of Universal, and Roger Simon, the 29-year-old actor's husiness partner and the author of "The Big Fix," a detective movie in which he will star next summer-maintained a dignified silence. Mr. Dreyluss, however, sped right ahead, spraying out small chips of infor-mation about his latest projects and offering capsule critiques of his past triumphs and tragedies.

After many arduous, secretive months of filming, he is nearing the end of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," the first film to be directed by Steven Spielberg since "Jaws." Early next year, he will change pace by playing Marsha Mason's lover in "The Goodbye Girl," written by Neil Simon and directed by Herbert Ross, "It's my first romantic comedy," he said. "Dillinger" was a comedy, too, hit it wasn't very romantic. I wish John Milius had told me he was going for laughs."

me he was going for laughs."

It's true that Mr. Dreyfuss's twitchy portrait of the demented Baby Face Nelson in "Dillinger" failed to generate the kind of critical fervor that greeted to generate the kind of Critical levor that greeted his depiction of the sensitive hoy who goes off to college at the end of "American Graffiti." Superb as he was in that lighthearted look back on the foolishness of the 50's, many critics maintain that he delivered his most powerful performance in "The Apprenticeship of Duckly Kravitz." acting a crude, where the supersymbol of the college of of unscrupulous young lew determined to chisel his way out of a 40's Montreal ghetto. 'I was terrible in Duddy Kravitz," he insisted. My acting was so premeditated; it was such a false performance. The film acting I like best of mine is in 'Jaws.' I was very relaxed and had a hand in the creation

of a character." Last season, Mr. Dreyfuss struggled vainly to have the rating on "Inserts"—in which he played a dissipated boy wender reduced to shooting pomographic movies—switched from an X to an R. How does he feel about that movie now? "I feel better about broken arms and measies. No one liked that movie

lendiferous! except me. One day it will come back on bill with Death in Venice."

Mr. Dreyfuss refused to comment on hi noises and say, "I'm very fast in it." He would to be evaluated on the basis of his contrib "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," a mov offered him the bonus of acting alongside his directorial idols, Francois Truffaut. "A wonderful things you hear about him are is altogether charming. My only problem I was so shy that I couldn't talk.

Of all Mr. Dreyfuss'a attributes, shyness the least publicized. "There are many peorshy around. I once played in The Time Life' with Henry Fonds for four months, an got up the courage to say four words to he was a very frustrating experience. I took because of him and because I love the p it turned out to be the worst-directed sho history of the American theater. It was an tion on the part of the director, Edwin She the annoying thing is that the production derful reviews."

The reviews were much more wonderful it for "Whose Little Boy Are You?", the 1971 ma in which he made his Broadway debut it ma in which he made his Broadway debut to am veteran whose sweatheart claims she impregnated by the Lord. On opening his minister, a priest and a rabbi stood over his endlessly about the divinity of the unborn actor's head began to bob up and down belies this. I said to myself. It's my open on Broadway and I'm falling asleep! Nobod to notice, except a friend of my mother's show, she came backstage and said, 'Rich fell asleep, didn't you?"

Next year moviegoers may feel they a something familiar, yet foreign, when the visit to their local theater. At least four ma pean hits are being Americanized by He studios. Paramount and Universal are joining stidios. Paramount and Daiversal are Jumin to present Roy Scheider as the driver of a t of explosives in William Friedkin's "Sorcerer on Henri-Georges Clouzot's classic chiller of Fear"; Richard Pryor will star as a ragrapepicker in "Which Way Is Up?," Universion of Lina Wertmuller's "The Seduction on the star as a ragraperior of Lina Wertmuller's "The Seduction of the star as a ragraperior of Lina Wertmuller's "The Seduction of the star as a ragraperior of the star as a ragr to be directed by Michael Schultz; a band of lar thieves will try for laughs in Paramount tion on Mario Monicelli's "Big Deal on I Street": and director Melvin Frank will e on Robert Hamer's British murder comed Hearts and Coronets" for 20th Century-Fox.

Foreign films are by no means the only or granted a second life. Both the updated "Kin and "A Star Is Born" are opening rather aus this mooth, and other past movies getting at the second life. day look inclode "Heaven Can Wait"—a more version of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," wir Elaine May and starring Warren Beatty;—and Old Lace," in which Richard Pryor will. upon some shocking secrets about his kir. aunts; and "The Prisoner of Zenda," with Pe ers dueling in dual roles, According to rel-ports, however, "The Last Remake of Beau starring Marty Feldman and Ann-Margret;

Short Takes: Brad Dourif, the stuttering of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Marjoe Gormer in Mike Medoff's film ve: his Off Broadway hit, "When You Comin' B. Ryder?" Director Peter Bogdanovich will oovelist-turned-soldier in Sam Fuller's Wo-II film, "The Big Red One." Mr. Fuller him play a villain in Wim Wenders's German'
"Rule Without Exceptioo:" Producer Steve
plans to shoot "Last Exit to Brooklyn"—in F this spring Carl Weathers, the champ will it on the chin from Sylvester Stallone in will play a professional football player in Ritchie's "Semi-Tough."

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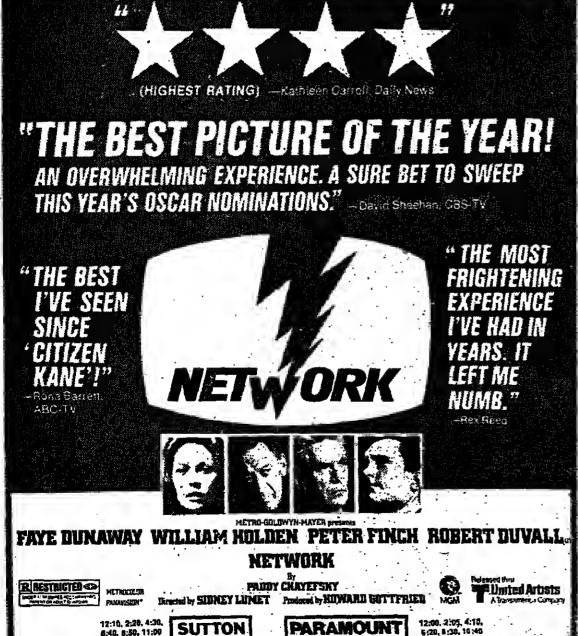
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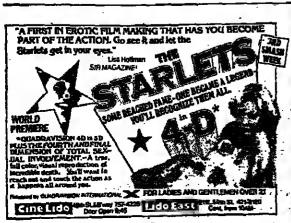
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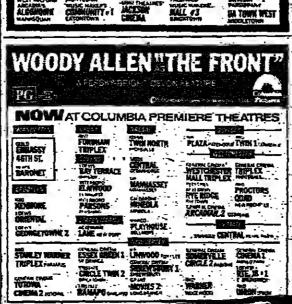


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**《法公司长期》(1111年)** 

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

After several years as a choreographer-director oo Broadway, Donald McKayle is back on the New York dance scene this weekend with "Blood Memories," a major new dance work for the Alvin Ailey American Dance

The 46-year-old choreographer has modern dance, where he made his name in the 1950's. But for the last seven years, ha has heen heavily in-volved in television and the stage, where his choreography and direction for the 1973 musical, "Raisin" won a Tony nomination.

"Blood Memories," which will be given at 2 P.M. tomorrow and at 8 on Sunday at the City Center is the Cityst dance piece Mr. McKayle has adone specifically for the Ailey company. The troupe already performs his "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," a powerful treatment of the dreams and

despair of men on a chain gang.

With a commissioned score by How ard Roberts, "Blood Memories" is a symbolic treatment of hlack history. Mr. McKayle uses the image of a river in various areas of the world to de-scribe the black man's destiny from Africa to America.

Cultures of the Rivera
"It deals with the Nile, the Mississippi and the Harlem River, and with the cultures that grew along those rivers," he explained. "There are 20 dancers and Judith Jamison is the Nile, a river that is completely free, io its most primal force. Then with civilization, there is a going against the current. Finally the Harlem River—it's silted and she doesn't move very

The cultural aspects of these societies are also depicted in another set

"In the Nile section, Clive Thompson takes a young bride, There is the beauty of the primitive society. Next, at the mouth of the Mississippi, the water has to be controlled and utilized for the harbor. The scene is New Orleans, and a flood. You have the ldea of a hig move up the river—the migration—to what everyone thinks is a new start in life and which doesn't

aiways turn out so. "With the Harlem River, you have a river controlled and captured. Clive is now a derelict who reaches to young life. He warms himself by a fire near the water and falls in. I lived along the Harlem River and every five

months, there was a body floating in it.
"At the end of Blood Memories," you have a river of still energy. It has no place to go. So it is defiant. And you see a young man in an African dashiki, which he has adapted." 24-Voice Chorus

Gardoer Compton, who made the film for "Astarte," Robert Joffrey's rock ballet and who also once danced with Mr. McKayle, has created visual projections for the work, which uses a 24-voice chorus.

Outside New York, Mr. McKayle's

recent choreography has included a suite to Sephardic music for his wife. Lea Vivante, an Israeli-born flamenco . dancer, and this summer, a piece to Jelly Roll Morton's music for Israel's Batsheva company.

Lately, however, Mr. McKayle has been busier with his work in California in television and films, and on Broadway. This year and last he was involved in two Broadway fallures, "Dr. Jazz" and "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue." "I'm tired of bad Broadway," ha said, "If the basic idea is not prepared, there is no way it will get together.

In the 1950's, Mr. Ailey and Mr. McKayla were among the small but important group of black dancers who became prominent in modern dance.

"There was no entry at all to ballet."
Mr. McKayle recalled. "I worked with many different people-Merce Cunningham at the Brandeis festival, Anna Sokolow. When I started at the New Dance Group in the late 1940's, it was also a very interesting period in Harlem with Charles White, the painter, and Harry Belafonte and Sydney Poitier flexing their muscles. Robeson's 'Bye and Bye'

"Paul Robeson, whom I adored, sang 'Bye and Bye' for me while I danced a solo at the Golden Gate Ballroom at a benefit for his publication, Freedom. When I went to his funeral last year, this whole thing became very vivid to me again."

It was a friend, studying with Pearl Primus, who led Mr. McKayle into his first formal dance training at the New

greater interest in choreography than dancing and also related this choreography to black themes. The first solo he created included his recitation of "Saturday's Child," by the black poet, Conotee Culleo, At the first American Dance Festival at Connecticut College io 1948, this solo prompted an edu-cator to voice concern about "the di-rection my work was taking," Mr. McKayle said. Martha Graham, how-ever, offered him a scholarship. "You're very vulnerable" she told him.

A few years later, Mr. McKayle began dancing on Broadway—be re-placed Mr. Ailey, who was injured, in "House of Flowers." Between such stints he formed a series of companies

(he has now given them up).

A few years ago, Mr. McKayle felt that a new cast in the Alley company for "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" was making the chain gang look too decorative it was a problem that exemplified the difference between the dancers of his period and today's. "I had to tell them. 'You're not just creating a pretty design. If your head is turned, it's because you're on a chain gang and someone has just slapped your face.' Dancers today have little rehearsal time and they learn the shape and the count of the dance. It takes the whole soul out of it.

"The reason I came to dancing was to express something. I never thought of movement in terms of formal construction. Dancers today have mar-velous technical skills. But you have to work at getting other juices out of them. It used to be the reverse."



Donald McKayle rehearsing with Enid Britten and Clive Thompson, "Blood Memories": Dealing with the Nile, Mississippi and Harlem Ri



Cathy Chamberlain, currently appearing at Reno Sweeney
-In and out of New York's clubs, she's finally got her gig together

# A 'Rag-Rock' Star to Watch

By JOHN S. WILSON

Cathy Chamberlain, who has studied opera, engineering and fashlon design, has been a go-go dancer and who has mastered two musical instrumentsthe jug and the concertina-has finally found a mission in life. She wants to pay homage to the American music heritage.

Her vehicle is a "Rag'n'Roll Revue" a mixture of traditional jazz, old pop standards, vaudeville, hillbilly music and songs that she writes herself and which hear some resemblance to jazz and some resemblance to rock. With the help of a five-piece band, Miss Chamberlain will stir up this mixture at Reno Sweeney, 126 West 13th Street, tonight and tomorrow at 9:30 and midnight, as well as Tuesday through Saturdays for the rest of the

"Tve always reacted to the fact that people say our art forms come from some other place than America," Miss Chamberlaio said the other day "I was always very defensive about that. I wanted to reflect American musical

"Jazz is one of the few things that we can claim as purely American. But Thing of America in it."

Thing of America in it."

The can claim as purely anticipally into jazz.

Thing of America in it."

Thing of America in it."

Miss Chamberlain, who is tall (5 feet 8 inches), blonde and 28 years old, has an impressively American musical heritage of her own. Her great-grandfather was a Mid-western American fiddling champion. Her grandparents on her mother's side lived in the Ozark Mountains, where she spent her summers learning to play jug band music. Her grandmother on her father's side was John Charles Thomas's accompanist in the 1920's.

.Concertina Cathy

During her visits to the Ozarks, Miss Chamberlain learned to play the jug was 18, she was looking for a more Hexible instrument, and, with her first psycheck from working "as temporari-ly as possible" at the Boeing plant in Seattle, where her father was an engipawn shop. Teaching herself to play near, she bought a concertina in a it, she developed an act during the two years she went to Stevens College in Missouri, where she majored in opera and fashion desigo.

"I played in a sleazy taco restaurant on Sunday afternoons," she recalled.
"I got \$15, all the beer I could drink and all the tacos I could eat. I did takeoffs on Mariene Dietrich and Shirley Temple."

When a national company of "Hair" was formed in Seattle in 1970, Miss Chamberlain landed a role and toured with the rock musical until it closed in Miami a few months later. Then she got out her concertina again and with two guitarists, formed a group called Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato (she was

Bob Tulipan, a booking agent whom the has aince married, suggested that the go to New York and get some real in 1971 where Miss Chamberlain decided to form a group of piano, bass, drums and clarinet.

"I loved the mood of a clarinet," she explained. "It can be sexy, angry or tender. And my mother was a big Benny Goodman fan."

She found her planist in Rich Look, who had been leading a heavy metal rock and roll hand called Heavy Breath-

Miss Chamberlain and Mr. Look had been working together for six mooths at a Woodstock supper club and health food restaurant, Joyous Lake, when she saw a TV special on ragtime music on which she heard a clarinetist who impressed her as just the kind that she wanted. A year later, during a visit to New York, she passed a Greenwich Village club, the Music Box, and heard

"It sounded as good as the guy on TV." she said. "We went in and listeoed and talked. I asked him to join our

The clarinetist was Tony Parenti, a 70-year-old New Orleans veteran who had been prominent in New York jazz since 1930. He was tired of playing the same old songs, he said, and liked the fact that Miss Chamberlain had new material. He agreed to join her and brought along his drummer, Freddie Moore, who was also 70 and had played with such bands as those of King Oliver and Wilbur DeParis. On the way to their first engagement together, Miss Chamberlain saw a rerun of the TV special on ragtime and real-ized for the first time that the clari-netist she had heard then was the clarinetist who had just joined her-Tony Parenti.

Learned About Jazz

Working with Mr. Parenti and Mr. Moore during the next year was a hasic

education for Miss Chamberlain. "Tony taught me the technical as-pects of jazz," she said, "and Fred taught me how to sell a song, how to reach an audience."

But in 1972, a year after joining Miss Chamberlain, Mr. Parenti died and the group's momentum was lost.

"After Tony died." Miss Chamberlain declared. "I never could find another clarinet player who could cover as much as he did. So I hired a horn section-cornet and tuba plus clarinet. But it was too expensive. I couldn't afford it. We kept the basic essentials, a bare rhythm section and started all over

Traipsing in and out of a variety of New York clubs-Kenny's Castaways, Max's Kansas City, the Fugue, Tramp's beating their way along the college circuit, the group began to build a fol-lowing. As it got more money, Miss Chamberlain added more instruments and now, jo addition to Mr. Look and Mr. Moore, she has Warren Vache, Jr., (who also plays with Benny Goodman); on cornet, either Kenny Davern of Soprano Summit or Joe Muranyi, Louis Armstrong's last clarinetist, on clarinet and soprano saxophone, and, on tuba, either Howard Johnson or Bob Stewart two of New York busiest freelance tuba

"I'm flattered that all these fellows play with me," Miss Chamberlain said.
"They don't need my gig. This isn't
their music—it's not traditional jazz. But they do like the music and I consider it a compliment."

# Theater: Brilliant Fragments of Beckett

By CLIVE BARNES

HE BLEAK pain of Samuel Beckett, his quiet agony, his stoic acceptance, and his minimal, but haunting poetry, are back with us again, this time at the Arena Stage's Kreeger Theater in Washingtoo. Wednesday night the Arena offered the American premiere of th etwo latest Beckett fragments, "That Time" and "Footballs."

Appropriately enough, they are staged by Alan Schneider, who has justifiably established himself as Beckett's American mentor. They are paired with an earlier Beckett work, "Play." The evening is hrief, brilliant, and quite indescribable in ordinary dramatic terms.

Mr. Scheneider himself gives mildly puzzled notes in the program, but puzzlement is not Mr. Beckett's problem. As Mr. Schneider puts it so well, the two new plays "represent a kind of theatrical chamber music." So to an extent does the earlier one. There is no point to exploring what Beckett means by this or that. These are free-fall adventures into language, music

Where Beckett came from is obvious enough. He was James Joyce's secretary, and his use of language in the stream-of-consciousness fashion is to-tally Joycean. Except that Beckett has obsessed with mortality. His thought is always grave. Death and guilt are the two overriding factors in his view of life. Yet this is a kiod of jaunty pessimism. The archetypal Beckett is Winnie in "Happy Days," who despite misfortunes keeps a happy expression oo her face.
This triple bill is not so overtly

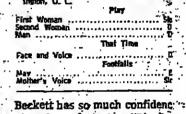
cheerful. Yet its charms are readily evident. Its sense of death-in all of the plays—is friendly. And the music of the words, chamber-played in this antechamber of death, is intended, surely, as a justification of our existence.

Time past is always Beckett's concern. Time past as a monument. Time past as a record that we were once there. The transience of a man who does not believe in permanence yet still wants to record his existence. These plays are graffiti on the walls of time. And yes, they are, like some of the plays by Edward Albee and Harold Pinter, Beckett's followers, essentially verbal music. They have to be apprehended rather than comprebended.

The plays are sparse. They can make one think of the final quartets of Beestretched out on the horizon of a mighty mind, and where everything is measured, watched and, in a sense,

The impression that Beckett more and more provides is one of actual experience, rather than the artistic interpretation of experience. The words drop like pebbles or rose petals. They are always coming, often in the mystic shape of music. And we confront them not so much as a work of art as a work

Mr. Schneider very well understands this it is not for nothing that Mr.



Three Short Pl

LAY AND OTHER PLAYS SY SAMUE

The three-character "Play" with a virtuosic skill, hut so two new, even wispier, varia the theme of age and death. : Not only have the plays it pertly and lovingly directed simple settings, urns and slabs; Brown are exactly right, and t ing by William Mintzer and fi.

arrangements (if that is the pt. Gary Harris add immeasurabl\_ -general effect of comic cosmic The three actors, perkily fun .. splendid. Sloane Shelton, Diani and Donald Davis are all togthat pas de trois of a forgolong-remembered adultery "Pl-

himself in "That Time," leawomen, with Miss Wiest on s Miss Shelton's voice providing hligato as her mother's voice the honors in "Footfalls."

Mr. Davis does a geriatric d -- ~

It all adds up to a mysterioin the theater. What is Becket to say to us? He is trying to i we are going to die and that: is the drab summation of out Chilling. But also funny.

By ROBERT SHERMAN

Heard any good crumhorns lately? How about shawns, sackbuts and cor-nettos? These winds of change from medieval to Renaissance musical styles, along with viols, lutes, recorders and

This popular early music ensemble

vide programs of great historic as well. as tooal interest, and maintaining this tradition, tomorrow's presentation will offer music from the Court of Maximilian I. One of the pivotal figures in the cultural onrush of the early Renaissance, Maximilian I (1459-1519) was the founder of the Hapsburg dynasty and was also known as King of the Germans and Holy Roman Em-

Maximilian kept losing hattles, and he made political enemies left and

right, but he was one of the great patrons of the arts. He subsidized such artists as Dürer and Burgkmair, he enlarged the University of Vienna and Freiburg, and he gathered to his court many of the most distinguished com-

qualities, William Koch, the director

and choreographer, has devised all sorts of conceits to keep the eye amused Some will find a good many of

them too broad for comfort, but they go with this kind of part amateur, part professional production. The perform-

ance is framed by two stage boxes, in one of which Queen Victoria sits, and

it is she who reminds the heroine of

The sets by David Jones and cos-

tumes by Barbara Taylor Hackney are

particularly handsome and clever, with

ostrich feathers decorating practically

lovely score, if not always to Gilbert's

tongue-twisting words. The company has a remarkable number of excellent

skigers who come out of the nonmusi-

cal business and professional fields. Under Ronald W. Noll's conducting

they perform better than many with

Heading the cast are Audith Inglis as the heroine, Princess Zara; Murray Nes-

bitt as her father, King Paramount; Susan Neves and Vicki Owen as her sisters, and Kathleen Toner as an Eng-

professional status in the meater:

Full justice is done to Sullivan's

"government hy party."

everything and everybody.

# Winds of the Renaissance to Blow From Tully Hall

an assortment of percussion instru-ments, will be a happy feature of tomorrow night's Alice Tully Hall con-cert by the Waverly Consart.

can usually be counted upon to pro-

Eclectic Debut

Carleton Carpenter, who made his

stab for fame singing "Aba Daba Hon-eymoon" with Debbie Reynolds in the film "Two Weeks With Love," and

since then has been in 15 films, 20 New

York plays and musicals, more than

5,000 television shows and has written

6 mystery novels, has found something

new to do. He is making his nightclub

debut this week at Brothers and Sisters,

355 West 46th Street, singing in a voice that is thin and reedy but strong

enough to be projected without a

With John Wallowitch backing him

on piano, Mr. Carpenter has put to-

gether a program of songs that is, at the very least, off the beaten track. There is an early Harnick and Bock

song ("Lightning Street"), early Cy Coleman ("Tin Pan Alley"), an early Irving Berlin ("I'll See You in

C-U-B-A"), as well as a song that is

simply early, "Smile and Show Your Dimple." And his relatively modern

choices are fresh and unhackneyed—
"Wait Til You See Her," "I Remember
You" and "I Love a Plano."
But Mr. Carpenter dispels much of

the potential of this repertory by de-livering the songs in a stolld, earnest

manner, seeming more intent in giving-full value to every syllable than in pro-

jecting interpretation, characterization

or just sheer enjoyment. In the course of doing all those films, musicals, plays

and television shows, one would think

Cabaret: An

peror, although you could just call him Maximilian the Great

posers of the era and a small army of singers and instrumentalists to enter-tain the royal guests.

In Burgkmair's "The Triumph of Maximilian," a magnificent series of etchings depicting the monarch's most prized possessions on state parade, we see wagonloads of musicians going by

## Opera: 'Utopia Limited'

Donald Davis in "That Time," a one-act play by Samuel Beckett

at the Arena Stage's Kreeger Theater in Washington,

TOPIA Limited," the next to the last comic opera created by Gilbert and Sullivan, has never had any staying power despite its considerable success at its premiere in 1893. It has just been given one of its rare revivals by the Village Light Opera Group, at the Fashioo Institute Theater. Despite an inventive-perhaps too inventive production and a musically splendid performance, the work itself, heard Wednesday evening, makes clear why it has been neglected.

Gilbert's satirical target is all of England, as he shows the paradisical isle of Utopia adopting English customs and constitution. English "progress" proves to be "dull Prosperity," however, until it is remembered that the Utopians have neglected to have government by party. "Because one Party will assuredly undo all that the other Party has done," all will be well.

The satire is, in more than one sense, insular, and the lines are seldom funny in the special deadpan Gilbertian way that they are in the best Savoy operettas. The rhymes in the lyrics are conscientious rather than inspired. Sullivan's score, on the other hand, is one of his most graceful, and he has written a Mozartian-long finale to the first act that is a beauty. But if book and music are not in balance, as they are not here, the Gilbert and Sullivan format fails.

lish governess. A. G. Murphy and Peter Salgo are the two Wise Men, and the excellent six "imported flowers of progress" (a cross-section of England's ruling classes) are Stephen Norris, Paul Kelly, Jeffey Kurnit, John W. Behonek, John Nelson and Bohh Boyle. Remaining performances are tonight, toniorrow night and Sunday afternoon. cook, the hutler and the Royal

the gaudily costumed players
ably tootling in transit for the
peror's delectation
Saturday night, there will emperor, oo costumes (other the Waverly's normal pseudo-Rena concert attire), and the musicit have to get to the atage undi-own power. But those fascinat riod instruments will be exte represented, both in ensemble and as accompaniments to a varepresented, both and as accompaniments to a vessered and secular songs. In a sacred and secular songs in a consort's regular companies. to the Consort's regular composits singers and four players also will be three guest artists Dean, cornetto; Benjamin Hami cussion; and Benjamin Peck, sal an early slide trumpet that into the trombone. (The shaw the crumborn incidentally, double-reed instruments that ex the range and volume of the

Why the extras? Maximilas very hig on wind bands, says i laffee, director of the Wavers sort, and its chief lutenist. evident in many woodcuts and ings of the period. The type o harmonizations favored by his posers works better with like-so

The state of the s

nstruments, and we also know they would usually use winds company itingical music."

Winds, for instance, will be mently deployed in Heinrich Mass, "La Bassadanze", an init instance of a sacred masterwood woon a popular dense time. upon a popular dance tune.
Spagna." There will also be C
accompanied songs by Ludwig
Isaac's pupil, and his success
Maximilian's court composer; strumental dance by Paul Holis the famous blind organist who picted in many of Burglemair's I. popular song settings by varie Maximilian's musicians; and e Lament on the Death of Max that had been used earlier, in what different form, as a fi motel for one of the emperor's

Anne of Brittany. Two more Waverly Consort grams will complete the Saturda ries at Tully Hall on Feb. 5, the semble will mark the 600th an sary of the death of Guillaum Machant, and on April 9, the pro will offer a festive assortmen Renaissance and Baroque music

he must have learned something that ave learned something that met raus.

a to his rescue in this situa
The will lage Light. Opera production ges to be entertaining on its if realizing the work's duit would come to his rescue in this situa-

RATHOND ERICSON REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

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The wife Stone, C. Aubrey Smith, H.

# Beckett

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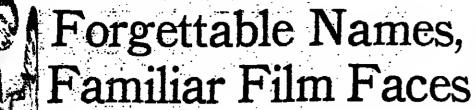
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By VINCENT CANBY

You can see him this weekend as the messiah of supranational business in "Network" and as the tubby, vulgar salesman in "Silver Streak." You may have seen him earlier as the Mismi district attorney in "All The President's Men" and as the hostling promotor in "Nashville" He's one of the busiest actors in movies today. You know his face yet you probably don't know his name, which is Ned Beatty.

Mr. Beatty is one of a number of comparatively new, very talented character and/or supporting actors who today are making even secondrate American movies easier to tolerate than would otherwise be expected.

Back in the so-called Goldeo Days of Hollywood when people like Louis B. Mayer, Darryl Zanuck, Harry Cohn. Jack Warner as well as Herbert J. Yates Yates ruled their mini-empires by means of seven-year contracts, one could as easily identify a film's studio-of-origin from the character people one

Lewis Stone, C. Aubrey Smith, Henry O'Neill and Frank Morgan were strictly M-G-M. Edmund Gwenn, Lynn Bari and Laird Cregar meaot that the movie came from 20th Century-Fox. Warners owned Peter Lorre, Alan Hale, Ronald Reagan and Frank McHugh. These people never stopped working. They never Three Shipbut they made very good livings. became stars in the grand tradition,

The situation today is a lot more fluid. No studios sign supporting actors to longterm exclusive contracts. Actors float from film to film, from theatrical movies to television and back again. Today's character actors don't have the 's security that John Qualen (93 films in 40 years) once had, but also they are not locked ito the studio-sponsored resoublic personalities that prevented such performers as Gale Sondergaard, - Sidney Greenstreet, Zazu Pits ad Mr. Qualen from ever really demonstrating the full extent of their talents on the

Mobile, but at the Brink

Today's actors take risks. Unless they tre signed for a television series they ive much of the time on the brink of ecoomic disaster. Yet they can pick he assignments that make a career rewarding.

Here are some of the new character -aces whose names you should rement-

Randy Quaid, currently to be seen as Woody Gutherie's Okie friend and as Woody Gutherie's Okie menu and narticulate social conscience in Bound For Glory," made his film the tine that in Peter Bogdenovich's "The Last Picture Show" and was subsequently seen in "Paper Moon," "The Apprendiceship of Duddy Kravitz" and "Mischaracter actors, Mr. Quaid has an apcarance that seems to vary from film o film. He is puttylike. His moving, 'unny performance as the slightly dimvitted sailor, the fellow beig escorted o prison in "The Last Detail," estab-ished him firmly in the consciousness,

critics. Michael Murphy, who plays the Comnunist writer for whom Woody Allen onts in "The Front," has the bland ood looks of an actor who, in another ra, would have demanded to play traight leading roles right from the tart, even if the films were terrible. catead Mr. Murphy has taken compar-: - tively off-beat roles in films of con-

istent quality, including Robert Alt-nan's "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," in thich he played the WASPy represen-ative of Big Business, and "Nashville," Where he was seen as the advance man or the never-seen third party candi-ate for President. He also was the ournalist in television's 'The Autobigraphy of Miss Jane Pittman.

he Best Thing in Every Film

Richard Pryor, who plays Daddy ich, the founder-head of the Church of the Divine Economic Spirituality, in Car Wash" and the wise-talking thief in "Silver Streak," both current offerngs, has succeeded in being the best hing in every film I've so far seen

Sings the Blues," which starred Diana Ross. (He was second best in that one.) Mr. Pryor specializes in comedy performances (in addition to acting he's written comedy material for Lily Tomlin and Flip Wilson and he is a co-author of Mel Brooks's "Blazing Saddies"), but one of these days he may give us an allout dramatic performance. There's also the possibility that he'll suddenly become a star on his own.

Talia Shire, Sylvester Stallone's shy girifriend in "Rocky," received fine reviews for her performances as Al Pacino's hysterical sister in the two "Godfather" films, hut "Rocky" is the first film to demonstrate that she has the range of a first-class character ac-

Rurt Young, the beer-guzzliog, nooe-too-bright buddy of the title character in "Rocky," made his first mark as the Master-at-Arms in "Cinderella Liberty." Playing characters who are society's short-changed — inarticulate, fuzzy-minded, optimistic when they should be despairing, Mr. Young creates immediately identifiable figures that are an essential pat of the American landscape. can landscape.

Robert Duvail, now sporting a hugely funny (and effective) English accept as Dr. Watson in "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," gives an equally spectacular but completely different sort of performance in "Network," in which he plays an ice-cold New York television executive. Mr. Duvall appears to be ageless, his acting range limitless. He is so fine, io fact, that one of these days he may just become a star.

On second thought, he already is one. Though his name doesn't automatically hring people into the theater yet, nor does it take precedence on the marquee, he had the dramatic force of a star presence in every film he appears in.

A Character Role

One of the salutary effects of the collapse of the old star system has been the erosion of the lines of demarcation between the position of the star and that of the character actor. I'm not only talking about the ease with which an actor of Olivier's stature can move from a supporting role in "The Seven-Per-Cent-Solution" (which he almost swipes from the rest of the cast) to a leading role in "Marathon Man." In effect, both roles are character roles. I'm also talking about the new freedom that allows our young leading actors to play the sort of character roles that no leading actors 30 years ago would have been caught dead playing. Dustin Hoffman, one of today's major young stars, is also one of our leading character actors on the evidence of his performances in "Midnight Cowboy," "Papillon" and "Lenny."

Roy Scheider, William Devane and Gene Hackman are character actors as much as they are stars-perhaps more so. Among the dividends of "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" ad "Taxi also plays straight leads, doing hrilliant work as a psychotic lover in "Alice" and as the East Village pimp in "Taxi

Performers, I suspect, cherish this new freedom to do character work. It allows them to test themselves without necessarily having the fate of the entire film depend on them. Supporting character roles also allow the actor to get on and off fast, leaving a vivid impression and off fast, leaving a vivid impression. sion with the least amount of time and

Though stars are frequently sought to do comparatively small, colorful character roles, like Jack Nicholson's union organizer in "The Last Tycoon," supporting character people are not often asked to step into star roles.

Diane Ladd, who played the raocous waitress in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and came close to stealing that film from Ellen Burstyn, barely survived a larger role in a sci-fi film called "Embryo." Both she and the movie were dreadful. She recouped her reputation by fine reviews in Broad-way's "A. Texas Trilogy," but she has yet to make it as a star in films. Maybe she shouldn't try. Stars can come and go very quickly. Good character people go on forever.

## The Screen: Cultural Intrusion

By RICHARD EDER

HICK STRAND is a fine photographer and takes good-look-ing pictures, but her films are so heavy in judgment that they all out of the screen.

In the Film Forum's survey of Miss. trand's work, the two main items are bsurdly pedantic intrusions on some vely material. One tells of an Indian hission in the Orinoco Delta; the other s the story of a poor Mexican musiian who achieves some prosperity. 

The author flapse in like a great uckoo bird. She deposits her particuir cultural assumptions in these alien ests, and they hatch out with a lot of nappropriate squawking.

Her thesis is that primitive cultures

re good and that developed cultures ome in and spoil them. The thesis has ome legitimacy but it's not a matter for rawboned assertion. Miss Strand's ommand of nuance is a far remove rom Lévi-Strauss: Levi Strauss is

aore like it. In "Mosori Monika," her camera alernates between shots of the indians a their natural habitat-fishing, poundng manioc, sitting in hammocks—and lews of a missionary station. There hey are clothed in suits and dresse and tanght sanitation cooking with luminum pots, and the catechism. In the forest, the Indians look ex-

raordinarily beautiful. Dressed in Western clothes, they look stiff and ad, and the nuns in their white habits, randishing pots, inevitably look a bit illy. And two voices are invented: a nm's voice saying patronizing things bout the Indians, and an Indian womin recalling the beauty of the natural

In "Cosas de mi Vida," there is a ot of perceptive and appealing footage

Heavy Judgments

CHICK STRAND, a selection of her films, includes ANSELMO. MOSORI MOBILICA. GUACAMOLE, COSAS DE MA VIDA. MULTER DE MALFUEGOS AND EASTICATY, Total rusming fisne; 94 thinates. At the Filma Forum, 15 Vandam Street, through Sunday and Dec. 16 through 19.

showing the hard rise of Anselmo Agnascalientes from barefoot Indian boy to successful leader of a band. But the camera dwells heavily on his stereo, his television set, his flush toilet. His Indian nature, the message goes, has been denatured.

This is both cheap and ruinous. Using a camera to make points this way is like using a pistol to make points.

The other films are not much more successful. There is an attempt to evoke the old blood-and-death theme of bullfighting in "Guacamole," and a blackgowned young woman carries stones intended to symbolize the Latin American woman's plight, apparently—in "Mujer de Milfuegos." Both are as pretentious and contrived as an oldfashioned dance-school pageant.

The other films - a long montage of film clips from the 1940's and 50'srun forward and then backward; and a very short one showing a man carrying a tube - complete the program.

## 'Guys and Dolls' Adds Sunday Evenings

"Gnys and Dolls," the black produc-tion of the prize-winning Abe Burrows-Frank Loesser musical, will have Sunday evening performances each week at 7:30 P.M., beginning this weekend. The show, directed and choreo-graphed by Bill Wilson, stars Norma Donaktson, Robert Guillaume, Ernes-tine Jackson and James Randolph, It is at the Broadway Theater, Broadway

Riveting

Paul

Joel

Grey

Geraldine

chaplin

Robert

Altman's

BUFFALO

INDIANS

Bette

Davis

Karen

Black

Reed

OFFERI

8th ST. PLAYHOUSE

West of 5th Ave. 674-6515

CINEMA 5 THEATRES

ROCKY

1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12:00

MURRAY HILL 3rd And, of 36th St.

11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12:00

CINEMA H 3rd Ave. 31 60m St.

"A riveting and gorgeous performance by ROBERT DE NIRO!" -Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

Perfection "ROBERT DE NIRO'S Stahr is perfection itself!"

-John Simon, New York Magazine

Remarkable "ROBERT DE NIRO is remarkable. 'The Last Tycoon' is the best!" -Frank Rich, N.Y. Post

Award-worthy "ROBERT DE NIRO is brilliant. An

award-worthy performance!" -Frances Taylor, Newhouse Newspapers

**Brilliant** 

"A <u>brilliant</u> performance by ROBERT DE NIRO, surely one of our most excitingly creative actors!" - William Wolf, Cue Magazine

Unmatchable

"ROBERT DE NIRO is a hero-idol in the grand tradition of unmatchable leading men!"



4世 SMASH

WEEK!

HUBSONPLAZA

**Walter** 

**BOUND FOR CLORY** 

12.235, 5.10, 7:50, 10:25

SERAIL 1

FINE ARTS/SEth St. bet. Phales.

DREAM CITY

FESTIVAL | 57 to St. at 5th Ave.

SMALL CHANGE

12.2.4.6.6.10

uma CARNEGIE | 5/St att 7th Apr

**BLAZING SADDLES** 

1 40. 3 25. 5 05. 6 50. 8 35. 10.1

34th St. EAST | Rear 2nd Ace

**SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5** 

12, 325, 645, 10, 15

SILENT RUNNING

1 50, 5.15, 8:35 Special Midnight Show Tonight & Tomorrow Right CKY HORROR PICTURE SHO

MEN YORKER/B'May. & SEID ST.

THE FRONT

2 1 40, 3 25, 5 10, 6 55, 6 40, 10 2

**BEWARE OF** 

A HOLY WHORE

12246810

Special Midnight Show Tonight & Tomorrow Hight -NOCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

WAVERLY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

"A WITTY

JOYOUS AND

BEAUTIFUL

FILM."

ent Camby/N.Y. Eric Rohmer's

THE

MARQUISE

**OF O...** 

ROWET | 3rd Ave. or 55th St.

1.40, 2:25, 5:05, 6:50

starring Robert De Niro Tony Curtis Robert Mitchum Jeanne Moreau Jack Nicholson Donald Pleasence

Ray Milland Dana Andrews
and introducing Ingrid Boulting
Screenplay by Produced by Directed by
Harold Pinter Sam Spiegel Elia Kazan
Hunte by Maurice Jarre Producin Services by Thoma Service Can

Cinema I

3rd Ave. at 60th St.-PL3-6022

12, 2:10, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50, 11

THE 'AST TYCOON 12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 8:35, 8:50, 11:00

NETWORK

SOTTON 57th St. at 3rd Ave. 12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30, 10:40 PARAMOUNT | STATEL AND WAY

SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

PLAZA SED St. E. of Madage

COUSIN, COUSINE 12:00, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11:00

PARIS | princy Strast, W. of Str Am. LUMIERE

12:00, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11:00

BEEKMAN 650 St. at 2nd Ave. BUFFALO BILL & THE

INDIANS 2:20, 6:40, 10:50 BURNT OFFERING

SIN ST. PLAYHOUSE W. of Sin Ave.

**OBSESSION** 

1:00, 4:25, 7:45, 11:15 FIVE EASY PIECES

ART Sest distal Se Am. THE RITZ

2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:35, 9:20, 11:05 GRAMERCY Ziri St. sear Lts.



\$4 June 1 55% Treet - 10 x 2013 12, 1-50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 4:10, 11



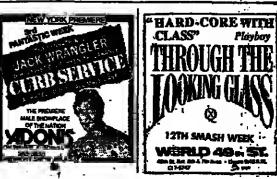


YOUNG MATCH MAKERS 











## MANHATTAN

Below 42d Street

ART 46R 3-7014)
Fil. 48t. Obsession (PG) 1, 4/25, 7:45, Fil. 48t. Obsession (RG) 2,40, 4, 25, 7:45, 11/14, Five Easy Places (R) 2,40, 4, 1-20, 1-20, 5, 10, 6:30, 10; Five J(30, 4:5, 8:15, 8:15, 8:16, 10; Five J(30, 4:5, 8:15, 10; Fil. 2, 20, 10; Fil. 2, 20, 10; Fil. 2, 20, 10; Fil. 3, 10; Fil.

34th St. EAST (683-0255) Fri. Seft. Sun. Blazing Saddles (R) 12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:05, 6:50, 8:35, 10:15, WAYERLY (WA 9-8037) Fri. Sal. Sun. Beyond Holy Whore 12, 2, 4, 5, 2, 10; Fri. Sat. Rocky Horror IR) mid.

## 43d-60th Streets

BARDMET (EL 5-1681)
Fri. 1587, Sum. Frant (PG) 72, 1:40, 3:23; 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:28.
CARBECTE HALL CHEMA (737-2131)
Fri. Raman Heliday 12, 4:05, 8:10, 12:15; Sabrina 2:05, 6:10, 10:15, 58f, Producers 12:15, 3:35, 7, 10:29, Twelve Chains 1:50, 5:15, 0:40, mid, Sun, On The 2:744 12, 4: 8; Silk Stocklass 1:50, 5:30, 5:45. CINEMA ) (PL 3-6022)
Fn. 4: Last Tycoon (pG) 12, 2:10,
4:20,96:35, 8:50, 11, 5on. 1, 3:15, 5:50,
7:50, 10.
CINEMA 2 (PL 3-6774)
Fn. Rocky (9G1 11, 1:10, 3:10, 5:30,
7::40, 9:50, mid. 5:1, 1:10, 3:20,
5:30,7:40, 9:50, mid. 2 a.m. 5un. 11,
1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. CHET (EL, 5-1663) 58. Sun. Bound For Glary (PG) 2-35, 5:10, 7:30, 10:25.

9. SACTISTIC CINEMA (785-3000)
Fri. Seri, Sun. Alice IN Womerland (X)
1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30.
EMBASSY Asia ST. (PL 7-2000)
Fri. Seri, Frant (FG) 10, 11:40, 1:20, 5, 4:30, 6:20, 6, 9:40, 11:20, Sun. 12, 1:45, 43:30, 5:15, 7, 8:40, 10:20.
EMBASSY 49th ST. (582-4065)
Fri. Seri, Blaging Saddles (R) 12:35, 3:40, 47, 10:20; White Line Fever (FG)
11, 2405, 5:15, 8:40, Sun. Sandles 12:35, 3:40, 47, 10:20; Fever 2:05, 5:15, 8:40.
FESTIVAL (581-223)

D (P) 7-4405)
Sat. Silent Movie (PGI 11, 12:40)
4, 5:30, 7, 8:35, 10:10. Sun.
1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 0:20, 10:10.
E CARREGIE (244-512)
631, Sun. Small Change (PG) 12,
6, 8, 10,
FF ASTOR PLAZA (869-8340)
Sat. Sea. Two Minufe Warning (R)
51, 523, Two Minufe Warning (R)
51, 523, 740, 10:45 Fri. Sei, Sez. Two Minute Warning (R) 12, 2:10, 4:15, 6:30, 10:45. LOCKYS STATE # (382, 5000)
Fri. Merathon Man (R1 1:20, 3:40, 0, 8:15, 10:30, 12:45. Set. 11, 1:30, 3:40, 6, 8!15, 10:30, 12:45. Sun, 11, 1:20, 3:4046. 8:15, 10:30.

3:4046 (2:15. 10:30.
LOUBYS STATE 11 (SEZ-5070)
Fri. Sat. Rocky (PG) 10:30, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55, 12:15, Sun. 11, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 0, 10:15.
RATIONAL (409-0550)
Fri. Sat. Silver Streek (PG) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 6:45, 11.
Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 6:45, 11. Set. Seven Percent Solution (R) 2-5, 7, 49, 11. Sun. 12, 2, 4, 6, L 10, RADID CITY MUSIC HALL (757-3100) Frd. Siloper & the Rose: Story of Cinder-eila IG) 10:30, 1:28, 4:20, 7:11, 10:01) Stage Show 12:36, 34:33, 6:30, 9:20,

Sel. 8, 10:49, 1943, 4:37, 7:30, 10:20; Stage Show 10:06, 1, 3:34, 4:45, 9:36, Sun, 12:32, 3:44, 4:42, 9:30; Stage Show 12, 3:62, 4, 6:38 TRANS LUX EAST (PL 9-2282)
Prl. Sal. How Funny Can. Sez. By (R)12, 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:85, 11.
Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 4:28, 6:15, 8:05, 18. VICTORIA (154-5616)
Fri. Akalirassa 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
Set. 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, mid. strt.
12, 2:10, 4:30, 4:30, 0:40, 10:50.

## Upper East Side

BEEKMAN (RE 7-2422) Fr. Saf. Lumero 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11, Son. 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:23, 6:16, 10. COLUMBIA 1 (822-1678) Fri. Sat. San. Carrie (R) 1, 2:50. 4:48, 6:30, 8:20, 70:10. 84% ST. EAST (249-1144) Fd. Set. Set. Resky (PG) & 2:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50. DEN'S CINE (427-1332) LOEW'S DREEDIN (AT 9.4607) Fri. Sat. Two Minute Warning (R) 12. 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40, 10:45, Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 0, 10. 3:15, 5:45, 0. 10.

LOGWYS TOWER EAST (TR 9-131)
Frl. Sci. Suber Shreak (PG) 1. 2. 5.
7, 9, 11. Str.12, 2. 4. 6, 5, 10.

RKG 86th ST. TWIN (AI 4-9760)
1. Frl. Sci. Food of Gods (PG) 1:30,
4:en, 0, 11:10: Saultum (R) 12, 3:11,
5:25, 9:40, Sun. Gods 12:20, 3:22, 6:45,
00:15; Scuitm 1:45, 5:10, 0:40. 72d STREET EAST (BU \$-7304) Fri. Sat. Sun. The Ritz (R) 12, 1:49, 2, 5:05, 6:45, 8:30, (8:19, a, 5:00, 0:40, 8:30, (6:10, 6:

## Upper West Side

EMBASSY 724 ST. (SC 4-6745)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Blazing Saddes (R) 1:10,
4:15, 7:20, 10:25; For Pate's Sake (PG)
12, 2:45, 5:50, 8:55.
LOEW'S 834 ST. TRIPLEX (TR 7-3190)
11, Fri. Son. Carrie (R) 1, 2:45, 4:35,
6:20, 8:10, 10, Sat. 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20,
10, Preview 8:10,
11, Fri. Sat. Sun. May Ware Bart. (R) 2:30, 5:35, 8:40. LDEW'S VICTORIA (UN 4-0500) Fri. Saf. Sun. RJ. May Back (R1 J. 6:15, 9:25; Bloos of Drason (R) 1:30, 4;45, 0.

REW YORKER (TR 4-9189)
Fri. Sat. Slaughterhouse 5 12, 3;25, 6:45, 10:15; Silant Remains 1:20, 5:15, 6:35, 5:01. Terminal Man 12, 3;25, 6:40, 10:05; Phase 1V 1:50, 5:10, 8:30, Fri. Sat. Recky Horror Ster (R) said. ROCKET HOFFOT SHOP (R) Riid. OLYMPIA (865-8128) Fri. Sef. Riiz (R) 3:40, 7:05, 10:30; Pris-cher of Second Ave. (PG) 2:05, 5:20, 8:40, San. Riiz 3:40, 7, 10:25; Prisoner 2:05, 5:20, 8:35. 2103, 51:00, 51:00 PARAMQUHT (27-5000) Fri. Saj., Network (R) 12, 2:05, 4:10, 1:20, 8:30, 10:40, Sun. 1:(0, 3:20, 5:35, 7:30, 10 6:20, 8:30, 10:40, 300, 17:40, 300, 77:50, 10, REGERCY (SC 43790). Fri Sat. Carettae 12, 3, 6, 92. Flying Down To Rio 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25. Sun, Roberta 2:45, 6:20, 9:55; A. Damsei In Distress, 1, 4:35, 6:10. PRO COLISEUM TWA 7-7200) Fri. Sel. Food et Gods (FG) 1:20, 4:49, g. 11; Squirm (R) 2:45, 6, 9:25, 5un, Gods 1, 14, 7, 10; Squirm 2:25, 5:25, 8:25,

## Specials

ANTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES (226. orito principal de la company de la company de la company de costage. Live video à poetry performance, à Saf. Maxi Cohen: A-lone-some 1 make all the noise. An installation performance, a solitary self with reference, answering machine. TV à video 139/61 2:30. Repeat of Richard Kostalanciz Friday program 0. Sum. Repeat of Maxi Cohen Saf. program 8. Sum. Repeat of Maxi Cohen Saf. program 8. COLLECTIVE. FOR. LIVING. CINEMA. (7252-111)

of Maxi Congn SS. Prugnam A.
COLLECTIVE. FOR. LIVING. CINEMA.
(9722-111)
Fri. Warren Sonbert-Rude Assalaming
119:50 8. Sat. Edobr G. Ulimer: Club
Hawana (1946); Bluebeard (1944) 8. Suc.
Lawell Bodger: Cinematic Experiments
on the Moon 11975). A Recent Anipation
(1974). Wave Symmetries 11972), Favorable Conditions (1972) 8.
FILM PORUM (989-2994)
Fri. Sat. Sen. Films by Calck Strand:
Mojer de Milliveaux -Woman of a Thousand Firet-(1976). Cosses 6e Mil Vida
(1975), Rousemble (1975). Elasticity
(1975), Rousem Montics (1967), Ansetmo
11967) 7:30. MODERN ART (756-707a)
MUSEUM OP MODERN ART (756-707a)
MUSEUM OP MODERN ART (756-707a)
Fri. Trash (1970) 2:30; The Adventures
of Sherlock Holmes (1909) 6. Sat. Cold
Turkey (1971) 12; Breevier McCood
11970) 2:30; There Was e Crooked Man
(1970) 2:30; There Was e Crooked Man
(1970) 2:30; There Was e Crooked Man
(1971) 5 sun. Cleudin 11974) 12; Get
Te Know Your Rabbit (1972) 2:30; Rescued 8y Rower (1920), Taifers: e Tale
of the Shums (1911), Southe With the
Calculate Sweece (1972) 5.

MEW SCHOOL, FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH.
(7743-520)
Fri. Prison Without Bart (1988), The 

## BRONX

TW'S PARADISE TWIN (FO 7-1288) Fr. Car Wash (PG) 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, Sat, Sur. ), 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, Fri. 5un. Carrie (R) 1, 2:45, 4:35, 0, 8:10, p0, 5at. 1, 2:40, 4:40, 6:20, UN CAPRI (3A7-8581
Fri. Set. Two Minute Warning (R) 2.
6:15, 10:30; Family Plot (PGI 4, 8:28.
5un. Warning 1:30, 5:45, 9:55; Plot
3:35, 7:56
VALENTINE (295-8677)

## BROOKLYN

BAY RIDGE ALFIRE (SM 3-4200)
1. Fri. San., Odrie (R) 2. 4. 5. 3.
10. Sat. 2: 4. 5. 10. Provide 2.
1. Fri. Sat. 5th., Prod. Of Gods (PG)
2:50. 6:10. 9:30: Swirps (R) 1. 4:20. BENSON 1 (ES 2-1617) BERSONRUSSI—BERSON | (ES 2-1617)
Fri. Son. Two Adinale Warning 1kl 3,
6:25, 10; Hard Times (R) 1:30, 4:55,
8:30, Saf. Werning 3:20, 7:15, 10:50;
Times 1:50, 5:40,
BERSONHURST—HIGHWAY (DE 9-4040)
Fri. Saf. Son. Rifz (R) 1:50, 5:45, 9:50;
Geble & Lombord (R) 3:20, 7:25,
BERSONNURST —LOEW'S ORIENTAL
(RE 4-400) PARK-BEVERLY TWIN (GE 8-1465)
1.Fri. Sat. Girl in Room 2A (R1 L
4, 7:15, 10:25; Ginser (R) 2:35, 5:35,
8:45. Sat. Girl i, 4, 7, 10; Génere
2:35, 5:35, 8:35,
11.Fri. Sat. Roiz (R) 3:15, 6:50, 8:30;
Might Moves 1PG) 1:39, 5, 8:4, Sun.
Ritz 2:55, 6:25, 10; Moves 1:10, 4:49,
8:15.

ILFri. Sat. Sun. Que Flew Over Cuckoo's Rest (R) 3:50, 7:55; Lenny (R) 2, 6, 10. CANARSIE—CANARSIE (CL. 1-0700) Fri. Sat. Sum. Ritz (R) 1, 4, 7:15. IB:15; Prisoner Of 2 Ave. 2:30, 5:35; 8:45. CANARSIE—SEAVIEW (CH 1-7500) Fri. Alice In Wenderland (X) 7, 48: Haroid & Maude (PG) 8:25. Set. Sun. Alice 1, 4, 7, 10; Hatolé 2:25, 5:25, 7.5:15.8:25. FLATBUSH—ALBEMARLE (8U 7-9300) Frt. Sat. Sun, Last House On Left 1R) 4:30, 9:30; House That Venished (R) 2:45, 7:50.

EATBUSH—GRANADA (IN 2-7110)

Fit, Sat, Son. BIM 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8, 10:15.

Fit, Sat, College (BU 2-0701)

Fit, Sat, Sun. Car Wast (PG) 1, 2:45,

## FLATBUSH—RIALTO (IN 9-346) FLATBUSH—RIALTO (IN 9-346) FLATBUSH—RIALTO (IN 9-346) STATEN ISLAND

MEW DORP—FOX PLAZA 1 (917-6800) Fr... Food Of Gods (PG) 9:10; Squirm (R) 7:30, 10:25, Sat. Food 3:35, 6:25, 9:15; Squirm 2, 4:30, 7:40, 10:25, Son, Food 2:10, 5, 8; Squirm 3:25, 6:30, bits (R) 7:30, 10:23, Sat. Food 3:31, 6:25, 9:15; Squirm 2, 4:30, 7:40, 10:25; Sun. Food 2:31, 6:25, 9:15; Squirm 2, 4:30, 7:40, 10:25; Sun. Food 2:10, 5, 8; Squirm 2:25, 6:30, 9:15.

SEW DORR-FOX PLAZA 2 (907-600)
Fri. Girls Who'll Do Anything (R) 7:10, 10:25; Diary Or A Rape (R) 6:35, Sat. Girls 2:10, 5:20, 8:30; Diary 3:45, 6:25, 10, Sun. Girls 2, 5:15, 8:25; Diary 3:45, 6:20, 10, Sun. Girls 2, 5:15, 8:25; Diary 3:35, 6:30, 10, Sun. Front 2:51, 5 at 5:50, 10, 5 at 5:50

9:30; Plot 3:30, 7:30.

NEW DORP—RAE CHEMA 2 (979-8444)
Fri. Girl in Room 2A (R) 5:45, 9:45;
Ginger (R) 8:15, 8:45, 8:45;
6:45; Ginger 2:15, 5:15, 8:15,
HEW SPRINGVILLE—SSLAND TWIR 1.

1761-6664)
Fri. Blazing Saddles (R1, 7:30, 10:05;
Manical Myslery Tour 6:30, 9, 5:4, 5:44,
Saddles 2:15, 4:29, 7:30, 10:10; Tour
1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05.

AEW SPRINGVILLE—ISLAND TWIR 2.

1761-6669 (761-666)
Fri. How Firmy Can Sex Be? (R) 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. Set. Sun. 1:15, 2. 4:45, 6:30, 8:15. 10:05, NEW SPRINGVILLE— RICHMOND (761-3163)
Fri. Carrie (R) 6:30, 8:10, 10. Set. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15, 10:10. Sun. 1, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 0, 10.

FLATLANDS -KINGS PLAZA SOUTH

GERRITSEN BEACH -GRAHAM (646-

SERVITE (R) 6:30, 10:25; The Fire Sanction (R) 8:10. Sat. And Now Miguel 16; 2. Ritz 7:25, 11:20; Eiger Sanction (R) 8:10. Sat. And Now Miguel 2. Ritz 8:25, 10:20; Eiger 4:15, 8:05.

GREENPOINT—CHOPIN (139-1100)
Fri. Sat. Son. House of Exercism (R) 3:10, 6:25, 9:30; Night Evelyn Came Out of the Grave (R) 1:30, 4:40, 7:25, GREENPOINT—MESEROLE (139-1090)
Fri. Ritz (R) 7, 10; Prisoner Of 2

AllDWOOD—KINGSTMAT I WITH (18) 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:25, 8:10, 10:15, Sat. ), 2:45, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 10:15, Sat. ), 2:45, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 10:15, Small Town In Texas (PG) 11.5: 5 small Town In Texas (PG) 1, 4:45, 8:30, Sam, Shout 1:30, 5:40, 9:35; Small 3:45, 7:55, MIDWOOD—NOSTRAND (CL 2-8112) Fri, Food of the Gods (PG) 6:45, 9:50; Suign (PG) 8:15, Suign (PG) 8:15

Fri. Sat. Sun. Giri in Room 2A (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10; Ginser (R) 2:45, 5:35, 8:45. SHEEPSHEAD BAY—MAYFAIR (N) 5-

Sat. Sun. The Ritz (R) 3:05, 6:45,

## QUEENS

ASTORIA- ASTORIA (545-9070) Fri. Sat. Sun. Ginger (R) 2:30, 5:35, 8:40; Girl lu Roote 2A (R) 4:05, 7:10, 10:15, BAYSIDE—BAY TERRACE (HA 8-4040) Frt. Sat. Sun. Front (PG) 1, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:30, 10:20. 6:40, 8:30, 10:20.

BAYSIDE—UA RAYSIDE (423-4335)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Blazing Saddles (R) 1, 3:40, 7:25, 10; Massical Mystery Teur
IR1 2:35, 6:20, 9.

ELMIURST—ELAWOOD (RA 9-4700)
Fri. Sat. Front 1PG 1, 2:35, 4:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:20, 11. Sun. J. 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 9:10, 10.

Fri. Sat. Sat. Sun. J. 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 9:10, 10.

Fri. Front (FG) 4:30, 8:10, 10. Sat. Sun. J. 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 9:10, 10.

Fri. Sat. Sat. 5:4:25, 6:20, 8:10, 10.

Fri. Sat. Sat. 5:4:25, 6:20, 8:10, 10.

Fri. Sat. Sat. 5:4:25, 6:20, 8:10, 10. Sat. Two Minute Warning (RI 8, 10:30; Family Plot (PG) 3:50, 9, Warning 1:20, 5:40, 9:50; Plot 2. Sun Warning 1:20, 5:40, 9:50; Plot 3:25, 7:40. 11-Fri. Sal. Sun. How Fenny Can Sex 8e? IR! 2:55, 6:20, 9:50; Linda Lovelace For President (RI 1:20, 4:40, 8:10. FUSHING—RKO KETTH'S TRIPLEX (FL 3-4000) 1. Fri. Sat. Car Wash (PG) 1:40, 3:30,

5:20, 7:10, 9, 10:50, 5un. 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 0:10, 10.

11. Fri Set. Girle Who'll De Anything (R), 1:30, 4:46, 1:55, 1:10; Diery O'? A Rape (R) 3, 6:20, 9:215, oil Diery O'? A Rape (R) 3, 6:20, 9:25, oil Diery O'? A Rape (R) 4, 6:20, 9:25, oil Diery O'? A Rape (R) 2, 6:20, 9:25, 5un. e Food J., 4:19, 7:20, 9:20, 5unim 2:30, 5:40, 8:70.

FJJSHING—UA QUARTET (239-677)

1. Fri, Set. Ritz (R) 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7, 9, 11, 5un. 12:20, 2:30, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:1

5:20, 7:10, 9, 10:50, 5un, 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 0:10, 10.

FOREST MILLS—TRYLON OL 9-8940 JACKSON KEIGHTS-BOULEVARD TWIN (DE 5-1970) Fri. Sat. Sim. No Way Back (R) !. 4:10, 7:22, 10:30; 8:300 of Drason (R) 1:25, 5:45, 8:55. [AMAICA-RKO ALDEN (73-4678) Fri. Saf. Food Df God (PG) 1:39, 4:25, 0. 11:15; Sauirm (R) 3:10, 6:25, 9:40, 5:25, 8:25.

\$ 5.35.7-35, 70.

MYSIDE—CERTER (ST 4-3850)

Sat. Rith. (R) 11:47, 4:55, 8:70,

15; Hard. Times (R) 12, 3:75, 2:30,

15 Son. Rith. (R) 3:50, 7, 9:30,

18 5:75, 8:70,

San. Burnt. Offerings. (?-6), 1:30,

San. Burnt. Offerings. (?-6), 1:30,

San. Burnt. Offerings. (?-6), 1:30, WOODHAVEN—HAVEN (286-2021) Fel. Sen. Bornt Offerins (76) 3.30, 7:35; Beffalo Birl & miles (76) 1:25; 5:25, 9:35; Set. Burch 2:30, 6:32 i3:15; Birl 18:30, 4:15 8:18, WOODSHIE—BIRLIXE (8A 9-146) G. Cat. Sen. 778 9-9; (81, 3, 6:25)

i. Sart. How Ferray Can Sex Re 10:45, 12:25, 2:20, 4:15, 6, 1:55, Sen. 12:25, 2:20, 4:15, 6, 7:55,

9:45. Sen. 12:25, 2:26, 4:15. 6, 7:20, 9:45. 9:45. 9:45. 5, 6:45, 0:25. 10. Sen. 12, 1:45, 3:25, 5, 6:45, 8:25, 10. Sen. 12, 1:45, 3:25, 5, 6:45, 8:25, 10.

SSAPEQUA PARK - BAR HARBOUR

7:40: Sooren 1:45. 4:55, 0.
Mirreola—Minfedla (744:3357)
F-1. Saf. Front (FG) 7: 10:30: Tarl
Driver 1R1 8:40. Scn. Front 2: 6:35,
10:05; Tarl 4:40, 8:15.
NEW BYDE PARK—ALAH (FL 4-428)

Ritz (R) 9:35; Candy (R) 7:35. 1. Ritz 3, 6:40, 10:15; Candy 1, 40, 8:15, 5:n. Ritz (:35, 5:40, 9:35; rdy 3:15, 7:15.

(747-055)
Fri. Sat. Girl in Reom 2A (R) 7, 10:15; Giager (R) 5:45. Sun. Girt 3:30, 6:40, 9:40; Giager (R) 5:45. Sun. Girt 3:30, 6:40, 9:40; Giager 2, 5:40, 8:20.

OCEANSIDE—OCEANSIDE (RO 6-4011)
Fri. Sat. Giager (R) 7, 9:55; Girl in Room 2A (R) 8:30, Sun. Giager 1, 47, 10: Girl 2:30, 5:31, 8:35.
PLAIRVIEW — MORTON VILLAGE (WE 3-7223)

B-7231 Fri, Rily (R) 9:30; Candy (R) 7:35. Set. Sun, Rilz 6:38, 10:10; Candy 4:35, 8:15. Plainview—Old Country (WE) 1-(242) Fri, Set. Girl in Room 2A 7, 10:15; Gisper (R) 2:45, Sun, Girl 3:30, 6:40, 9:40; Ginger 2, 5:10, 8:20.

Stringer (K) 2.5.10, 8.20,
PLAINVIEW—RKO TWIN (VIII-ISS)
1-Fri. Southus (R) 8, 11:10; Food of
Gods (PG) 9:30, Sat, Southus 1:30, 4:40,
8, 11:15; Food 3:10, 6:15, 9:30; Sat,
Southus (R) 5:40, 8:30; Food 2:35,
5:45, 8:55,
11-Fri. Diary of a Rape (R) 7:30,
1:45; Girls Who Do Anylines (R) 9.
Sat. Diary 1, 4:10, 7:25; 10:45; Girls
2:30, 5:40, 8:50, San. Girls 2, 5:10,
8:25; Diary 1, 4:10, 7:25; 10:45; Girls
2:30, 5:40, 8:50, San. Girls 2, 5:10,
8:25; Diary 3:30, 6:50, 10.
PORT WASHINGTON—SANDS POINT
(F6-2226)
Fri. Ritz (R) 8:45; Prisoner of 2nd
Avenue (PG) 7, 10:10, Sat. Ritz 2:10,
6:25, 9:45; Prisoner 1:30, 4:45, 8:05,
10:25, Sun. Ritz 2:10, 5:20, 8:45;
Prisoner 3:40, 7, 10:10, 5:20, 8:45;
Prisoner 3:40, 7, 10:10, 5:20, 8:45;
Prisoner 3:40, 7, 10:10, 5:20, 8:45;

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—REO THIS (678-3121)

DITTLE NECK-LITTLE NECK IBA 5-

## LONG ISLAND

Massau ... 5:30, 0. CEDARHURST.—CERTRAL (569-0105) Frt. Frost (PG) 7, 0:45, 10:20. Set. 2:30, 4:20, 6:30, 8:30, 10:20. Sun. 2.

Fri. Sat. Suc. How Funny Can Sex Be IR1 2 4-4, 8, 10. HEMPSTEAD — HEMPSTEAD (486-8555) Fri. No Way Back (2) 7, 10:15; Blood of the Drason IR] 8-40, sat. Sun. No. Way. Back 3:40-7, 10:15; Blood 2, 5:20-8:40. 8:40.

HEWLETT HEWLETT (PY 1-4000)

Fri. Sat. Burnt Offerings (PG) 7:30.

9:30. Sun. Burnt 2, 5:40, 9:25; Küller

Elite 1PG) 4, 7:45.

HICKSVILLE—HICKSVILLE (WE 1-4749)

1, Fri. Sat. Sun. Blazing Saddles (R) 3:40, 7:30, 102 Magical Mystery Tour

(R) 3:40, 7:30, 102 Magical Mystery Tour

(R) 3:40, 5:15, 9.

HICKSVILLE—PLAINVIEW (WE 5-6100)

Fri. Carrie (R) 7:, 10:15, Preview 8:30, 5at. 1:15, 3:25, 4:50, 6:40, 8:25, 8:10, 5un. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

HICKSVILLE — TWIN HORTH (433-2400) 00)
1. Front (PG) 8, 9:45, 5st. 1:30, 10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:15, 10. Sun. 1:30, 10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:15, 10. Sun. 1:30, 10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:15, 10. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 10, 4:50, 6:30, 1:30, 3:30, 10, 4:50, 10, 4:30, 10, 7:45, 9:55, 11:55, Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 3:30, 7:45, 9:55, WYRENCE—RIKO TWIN ROCKAWAY 27,02033 CATH-0200 Wish (PG) 7, 0:50, 10:40, 40; 7, 0:50, 10:40, 524, 1:40, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:35, 10:45, 501, 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10, 11:71, Grifs Whoff 10 Anything (R) 0:10, 11:15; Diary of a Roe (R) 9:45, 524, 6:40, 11:15; Diary 3:25, 6:30, 9:45, 5un, 6:15, 1, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15; Diary 2:35, 5:40, 0:45, LEVITTOWN — LEVITTOWN (PE 5-200)

\$300)
Fri. Sat. Food Of Gods (PG) 1, 10:05;
Squirm (PG) 8:30, Sue. Gods 3:20, 6:35,
9:40; Squirm 1:45, 4:55, 8:05,
LYNBROOK LYNBROOK (5973-1033)
Fri. Sat. Carrie, 10:24 LYNBROOK—LYNBROOK (593-1033)
Fri Sat. Carrie (R) 2:45, 4:25, 6:25,
8:15, 10:05.Proview 8:15, San. 2:30,
4:10, 0, 7:45, 9:25,
LYNBROOK—STUDID ONE (LY 9-515)
Fri, The Ritz (R) 7, 10; Where's Power?
8:40, 11:30, Sat. Ritz 7:10; Power 5:30,
8:40, 11:30, Sat. Ritz 7:10; Power 5:30,
8:40, 11:30, Sat. Ritz 7:10; S-40, 8:45;
Power 1, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15,
MALVERIS—MALVERISE (LY 9-696),
Fri, Alice in Wonderland (X) 7, 10;
Harrié & Maude (FG) 8:25, Sat. Sut.
8:25,
8:25,
MANHASSET—MARHASSET (MA 2-7867)

3121) L. Fri. Car Wash. (PG) 7:30, 9:20, 11. L. Fri. Car Wash. (PG) 7:30, 9:20, 11. Seri. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:23, 11. Sun. 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 6:15, 10, 11. Fri. Mas Who Fell to Earth (R) 7, 10; Barbarella (R) 8:50, Sat. Man 3:10, 6:50, 10:50; Barbarella 1:30, 5:10, 8:50, Sun. Man 2:35, 6:20, 10; Barbarella 1, 4:30, 3:20. Barbarella 1, 4:30, 8:20.

ROSLYM—ROSLYB (MA 1-8480)

Fri. Sal. Cry. Uncle 1R) 8:30, 11:30;

Misty Beelboven (X) 7, 10, Son.

Uncle 2:30, 5:40, 8:50; Misty 1, 4:05,

7:15, 10:20. 7:15. 10:20.

SOUTH FARKAINGDALE — AMITY (795-200)

Fri. Burdt Offerings (PG) 9:35; Buffain Bill B Indians (PG) 7:30. Sat. Burdt
7, 10:35; Guffale 9, Son. Burnt 3:59,
8; Buffale 1:40, 5:50. 9:55.

SYOSSET—SYOSSET | WA 1-Sat0)

Fri. Sat. Son. Blazing Sandles (R)
1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 10; Magical Mystery
Tour (R) 3:25, 6:10, 9. HASSET-MANHASSET (MA 7-7887)

Movie programs and times are often subject to late-changes by theater owners, it is best to check by phone. Ratings: (G) All ages admitted; (PG) Material may not be sultable for pre-teens; (R) Under 17 admitted only with parent or suardian; (X)No one under 17 admitted.

## LONG ISLAND (Cont'd)

Fri. Girls Who'll De Anything | 10; Diary Of A. Rape (R) 8:36, 5 Girls 1, 4, 7, 30:15; Diary 2: 1, 0:40. TI-RAMPTON—EAST HAMPTON TI. MILLEY STREAM BELAIR TWIN (VA EAST HAMPTON-OLD POST OFFI EAST MORTHPORT-LARKFIELD (AM

VALLEY STREAM — VALLEY STREAM
(VA 5-537)
Ft. Sat. Food of Gods (PG) 7, 10;
Scient (R) 8:30, 5cm, Gods 2, 5:05,
8:10: Second 3:30, 6:35, 9:40;
Research 3:30, 6:35, 9:40;
Ft. Ritz (R) 7:20, 10:30; Second Away
(R) 6:30, Sei, Ed. 7:20, 10:30; Second
5:20, 9, 5cm, Ritz 2, 5:25, 8:30; Swept
7:35, 7:35, 10:30; Ft. Sat. Emerson
Lake Painer (G) End.
WANTAGR.—WANTAGR (SS 1-6967)
Ft. Sat. Gif From Room 2A (R) 9:30;
Girgen (R) 8; Sat. Gif 3 6, 9; Girger
4:30, 7:30, WESTBURY (RD 3-81); George
Type Couldn't Shoot Straight (PG)
8:40, Soc. Ritz 2, 5:20, 8:40; Georg
3:40, 7:10.
WOODMARKE P(VETOWNS (204-223)
Ft. Rocky (PG) 6, 8, 10:15, Sat. 1,
3:70, 5:30, 7:45, 18:10, San. 12:30,
2-45, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

RASYLON BASYLON (MG-0200) Fri. Carrie (R) 5, 10. Ser. 3, 4:40, 5:20, 10. Preview 2:15. Sep. 2:30, 4:15, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30 5:55, 7:25, 9:30;

BAD-HLON-RIG TWIR (668-6700)

1. Fri. Girl in Room- 2A (R) 2:25, 1:25; Girser 147 /, id. Sat. Gar. 2:25, 1:25; Girser 147 /, id. Sat. Gar. 2:25, 5:25, 8:25, 1:25; Girser 14 / 7, 10, 5an. Girl 1:10, 4:10, J:10, 18:10; Ginser 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.

11. Fri. Girls Who'll do Anythins (R): 5, 11:18, Diary of A Rape 1R1, 9:40.

Sat. Girls 1:40, 4:50, 8, 11:70; Diary 3:20, 6:30, 9:48, 8:30, Girls 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30; Diary 2:25, 5:45, 8:55.

BABYLON-SOUTH BAY TRIPLEX (SN)-BASYLON—SOUTH BAY TRIPLEX (587-7676)

1. Fri. Scall Town in Texas (PG1-7:20. Sens. 1 Decil 9:10, Sar. Son. Decil (, 4:55. 1:55; 1:eras 3:10, 7:18; Where's Popper (2) 8:28. Sar. Son. Riz 1, 4:05. 7:10, (0):15; Pespon 2:35, 5:40, 0:45.

11. Fri. Riz Lives of Friz Cat (R) 7:50; 1:eras 1:ras of Friz Cat (R) 7:50; 1:eras 1:ras of Friz Cat (R) 7:50; 1:eras 1:ras of Friz Cat (R) 8:25. Sar. Son. Traffic 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 10; Friz 2:35, 5:45. 8:40, 2:40, 7:30, 10; Friz 2:35, 5:45. 8:40, 7:40, 7:30, 10; Friz 2:35, 5:45. 8:40, 7:30, 10; Friz 2:34, 5:45. 8:45, 7:30, 5:45. 8:45, 7:30, 5:45, 8:45, 8:45, 7:30, 5:45, 8:45, 8:45, 7:30, 5:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 7:30, 10; Tour 2:46, 6:15, 9. 6:15.9. SINONGE-CINIGNA (NO S-1720) How Feddy Can See Bo (R) 7. Linds Lovelage for President (R) Set. Sec. How 4, 7, 10; Linds 9:30. P.20. CENTEREACH (588-5088)

HUNTINGTON—SHORE TWO (HA 5250)
1-Frd. Carrie (R) 7-20, 9-25. Set. 2-50, 4:46, 6:35, 10:30; Previous 8; Sen. 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7-30, 9:30.
111-Frd. Sax With a Smile 1R) 7-50, 111-Frd. Sax With a Smile 1R) 7-50, 5:30-111-Frd. Sax Smile 1, 4:30, 7-50; Eu. 2-50, 6:15. 9-35.
HUNTINGTON—SHITMAN (HA 3-15), 6:15, 8:40; Short at David 2:35, 6:16:28. Smill 100m le Taxas (1:45, 8:40; Short at David 2:35, 6:16:28. Smill 100m le Taxas (1:45, 8:40; Short at David 2:35, 6:16:28. Smill 100m le Taxas (1:45, 8:40; Short at David 2:35, 6:16:28. Smill 100m le Taxas (1:45, 8:40; Short at David 2:35, 6:16:28. Smill 100m le Taxas (1:45, 8:40; Short at David 2:35, 6:16:28. Smill 100m le Taxas (1:45, 8:40; Short at David 2:35, 5:45, 5:45, 5:45, 5:45, 5:45, 5:45, 8: 2748 3300, KINGS PARK-KINGS PARK CB344 Fri. W.L. Fields & Me 9:45, both Lombard RD 7:30, Sat. N. C. 87 7. (172), Hade 8:35 30, W. L. 8 1:30, 5:30, 9:36; Gaile 3:15, 7:30, M. HORTH BARYLON-NOW/N BARY MUKTH RABYLON-MONTH RABYS
(MU 7-1879)
(MU

PATCHOGUE-SUNMAYE 1000 PATCHOGUE 20 PATCHOGU

## WESTCHESTER

New ROCHELLE—MALL (206-988) Fri. How Funny Can Sex Be 4R) 7:45, 9:30, Set. Son. 1:15, 2:35, 4:35, 6:20, 5:30, Set. Son. 1:15, 2:35, 4:35, 6:20, 9:30, Set Son. 1:13, Fig. 19:45; Hew ROCKIELLE -RKO PROCTOR'S. ... QUAD INE 2-1100)
1-Fri. Car Wasts (PG) 8:30. 10, Sat. 2, 3:50, S-40, 7:25, 11, Sun. 2:10, 4:10; 6:15, 8:10, 10:10. 10; 10:10 Girts 3:50, 7:10, 10:20.

Ill.Fri. Front (PC) 1:10, 10, 5at. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:50, 9, 10:50. Son. 2, 4, 6, 7:55, 950.

IV-Fri. Frond of Gods. (PC) 7:20, 10:15, 5utim 1R1, 8:50, 5st. Fond 2, 5, 8:10.

II:15; Sustrm 3:30, 6:35, 9:40, 5on.

Food J.55, 7:20, 10:20; Sqeirm 5:40, 8:50.

REW ROCKELLE—TOWN INE FIL. CArrie (R) 7:45, 9:45.

4:20, 6:10, 10; Pink Panther Auding (PG) 8, Sun. Carrie 2:46:10, 8: 16.

PEEKSKILL—BEACH TWIN I-FT. Sun. Longest Yard. (R) 2:40.

Minute Warming (R) 9:30.

\*\*I-FT. Carrie IRI 7, 10:20; \*\*Strikes Again (PG) 8:40. SASANTVILLE ROME, FROM Sat Spn: Next Man (R) 2,

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## FAIRFIELD

8RIDGEPORT—SEVERLY (368-0616) Fri. One Flew Over Cuckgo's Nest (R) 7:85, 9. Sat. 5 g. 2:05, 4:10, 6:40, 7:15. 9. Sat. 5 R. 2:15, 4:10, 6:46, 2. 4:23. 6:33. 5:23. 5:39. 2. 4-4. 6:30. 6:30. 6:30. FAIRFIELB—COMMUNITY 1259-6085)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Song Remains the Saure (FG) 2. 7, 9:25. FAIRFIELD—COUNTY (334-1411)
Fri. Norman is That You? (PG) 7:15. 9. Sat. 7:15, 9. Sun. 2. 7:15, 9. GREENBYCH—CHIEBIA (605-6030)
Fri. Sart. Sun. Carrie (R) 7:15, 9.

GREENWICH—CHIEBA 1889-4030)
Fri. Sat. Sum. Carrie (R) 7:15-9.
GREENWICH—PLAZA (880-4030)
FRI. The Rtb. (R) 7:40, 9:30. Sat. Sun.
2.3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:30.
NEW CAMARA—PLAYHOUSE (964-0800)
Fri. Carrie (R) 7:39, 9:15. Sat. Sun.
2.7:30, 9:15. Sat. Sun.
61DRWALK—CINEMA (838-4504)
Fri. Carrie (R) 7:15-9, Sat. Sun.
2.7:13, 9
HORWALK—NORWALK (863-8504)
Fri. Gri. In Room 2A (R) 1:15; Ginger (R) 8:45. Sat. Sun. Girl 2, 7:15; Ginger (R) 8:45. Sat. Sun. Girl 2, 7:15; Ginger

appealing, eboliant comedies.

0.45.
RIOGEFIELD—CINEMA (408.3336)
Fri. Sal. Sun. Ritz (8) 7:15, 8:45,
STAMFORD—AVOR (0A.47267)
Fri. Frod (PG) 7:45, 9:45; Sal. 8,
4:50, 6:35, 0:25, 10:15, Sun. 1, 3, 4,
6:35, 0:15; Silver Strook (PG) 8:25
STAMFORD—RUGEWAY (223.500) 6:35. 0:15; Silver Strock (PGI 8:25)
STAMFORD—RUGEWAY (323-300)
Fri., Marchinen Man 1R) 7:40, 9:55. 5
STAMFORD—STAMFORD (DA 4-3150)
Fri. Dos. Day Aftermoon (RI 7:41; C
law Josey Weles (PGI 9:45. 561, 5
Dorg 1, 5:25, 9:15; Josey 3:40, 7:35, 7
STAMFORD—TRANS—LUX 1 122-200)
Fri. Murder By Death (PGI 7:30, 9:
57. 501, 2:15, 4, 5:35; 7:40, 9:
STAMFORD—TRANS—LUX 7 (223-200)
Fri. Marchen Saddies 1R) 1:30, 9:
581, 501, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 0, 9:
TRUMBBULL—TRAMSULL (734-4602)
Fri. Marchen Marc (RI 7:15, 9:32, 51, 51) Fri. Marathor Man (R) 7:15, 9:30. 5 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30. 5 in. 2, 4:15, 6:. 8:45. WESTPORT—FINE ARTS 2 (2016)
Fri. One Flew Over Cuckoo's Nest 1
7; Lenny (R) 9:15. Sat. San. Cod
2; Lenny 9:15.
WESTPORT—FINE ARTS 3 (226-66)
Fri. Carrie (R) 7:15, 9. Sat. San.
7:15, 9.
WESTPORT—PLAYHOUSE CINEMA (X
3998) 3998)
Fri. Szf. Sun. Bed B Board (1978).75
Fri. Szf. Sun. Bed B Board (1978).75
Fri. Alex B. Gypsy (R1 7:10, 9. S. Sun. 2, 7:15, 9.

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BERGIAM REMARK PRINCE AND RESTRICTS COMPANY RESERVAN REMARKS DISTRICTS FOR THE BROOKS
PANANSON TECHNOLOGY RESTRICTS COMPANY RESERVAN REMARKS DATE OF THE BROOKS
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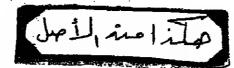
GROWN-UP MOVIES ABOUT CHILDREN

Small Change' is the "Gone With The Wind" of this sort

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'Small Change' is often hilarious and looks to have been





THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1976

RESTAURANTS - NIGHTCLUBS - HOTELS

Reprint NOV. 27, 1976

QUENELLE-150 E 55 355-4506. Albert Deniel, of West Side's La Grillade,

inted something new in inch food to offer Amer-ins. He chose quenellesse tight dumplings of sched lish or mest familiar Frenchmen but known only thitly in the United States i then solely as quenello de chette . (pike dumplings), it month the Denlels, Albert Lisette, opened La Que-e, an attractive place with rais of Lyons and a menu

A hearty portion of path de ca-l was redolent of duck, The daily relle, setmon in this case, was and smooth and had a good,

and smooth and had a good, og salmon taste (56.95 se e comhanch, 512 for a complete dinthe accompanying saude held also of first bresh shrimp and 
brooms. A daily special of sole 
grapefruit sauce was fishly and, 
again, extramely fresh. Service 
attentive and careful.

cenelles—for instance, lobster, and real—are featured daily at and dinner, Based on the qua - Prinary Samon wersom we sam-we plan to relum for the other lies. There's a varied meet and benu as well. Open for lonch 12-3 timor 6-10:30 pm, Fn, to 11 pm, o midnight, closed Sun. AE, MC.

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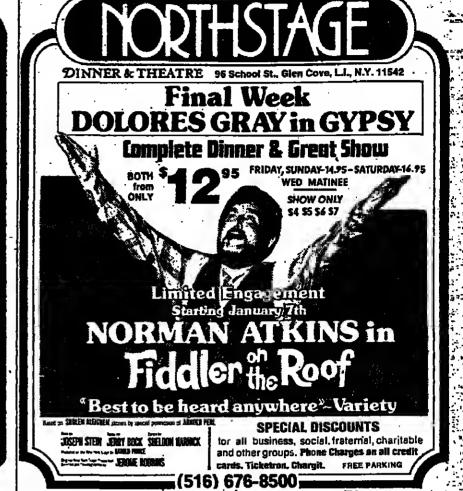
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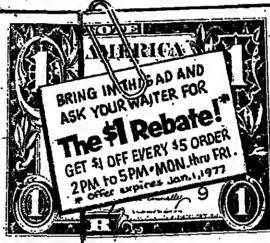


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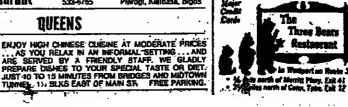
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## Restaurants Mimi Sheraton

## The Best Seafood The City Offers

EA FARE OF THE AEGEAN, that high, wide and glowingly handsome restaurant on 56th. Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, has been the best seafood house in this city for so long we tend to take it and its proprietor for granted when, in fact, both deserve singling out.

Starting 35 years ago in his first Seafare on Eighth Street in Greenwich Village, continuing on to a later establishment near Sutton Place, and now ensconced in his one and only restaurant, Chris Bastis remains an impeccable and indefatigable guardian of kitchen and dising room.

It would be amazing if any place as carefully maintained as this served food that fell short of excellence. The magnificent floral bouquet that's always at the entrance, the spotless walls painted a hot but velvety shade of red reminiscent of the color that appears in ancient Greek and Roman frescoes, the decorative paintings and ancient art treasures from Mr. Bastis's own formidable collection and the comfortable lighting all prepare the diner for food that equals the surroundings.

We have rarely been disappointed in the 33 years. We have rarely been disappointed in the 33 years that we have been frequenting one or another of the Sea Fares. Nowhere in New York are the basic prodocts fresber, nowhere is fish so consistently broiled, poached or fried to the right degree of doneness. Occasionally a piece of hroiled fish may be overdone from having been left too long under a heat lamp by a waiter tardy in his pickups, but if sent back it is willingly replaced.

In fact, if we were compelled to evaluate a seafood house on only one dish, that dish would be broiled scrod. That very thick and meaty fish requires spetial skill in broiling since it is easily dried out on top before it is thoroughly cooked. On that basis alone

Sea Fare of the Aegean

West 56th Street, LT 1-0540 o west both Street, LT 1-0540 imosphere: Spacious, handsome, comfortable. ecommended dishes: Clams, oysterstarana, New England chowder, all broiled and fried fish, all Greek and house specialties, deviled trab, flogiera pastry with custand filling, rice range: Complete lunch without dessert 57.25 to 59.45; 2 is caste menu for dinner with entrees \$6.95 to \$18.95 (salad and potato included).

Credit cards: All major credit cards.

Hours: Lunch Monday through Saturday, non-to 3 P.M.; dinner Monday through Saturday, 10 to 11 P.M.; Schools, I to 11 P.M.; closed Christings Day and New Year's Day.

Reservations: Recommended.

What the stars mean

Sea Fare would come out with flying colors.

Frying here is also masterfully done greaseless and parchment crisp while the fish inside remains

Oysters and clams glisten with freshness and are always as deeply ice cold as the Atlantic Ocean in June (right now the silvery slips of Canadian malpeques are the smartest choices). Soops and chowders are delicately done here, never floury, and always tasting of the fish they are based on. The New England chowder is a strong personal favorite.

In addition to the most basic fish cookery, Sea Fare offers a group of specialties, some Greek-inspired, the others creations of the horse. The most extraordinary are the poached striped bass dishes, whether in a thick, lemon gilded avgolemono sance or in a broth that is a thinner variation of that sauce. Striped bass, Cretan style, is the lightest of all, a clear golden fish broth with snowy, moist cuts of fish and julienne slivers of carrots and celery.

In the shripper Santorini are adversed with grilled.

Jumbo shrimps Santorini are adorned with grilled tomato and a creamy cut of feta cheese and the thick, dewy filet of Long Island flounder enclosing lump crabmeat and topped with a gentle but pungent

turned out. So is the spicy deviled crab, the si soft shell crabs and grilled shad roe when in

This excellence is not any less than it shows considering the prices. Even so simple a more broiled Long Island flounder fetches. 88 Eincludes potato or beautifully cooked rice, house salad. Boiled potato here, by the way, is always floury dry as it should be and only on the wet side. With prices adding up as it should be hard to leave this establishment we spending close to \$20 a person for three fairly in the stablishment we spending close to \$20 a person for three fairly i

Excellence, of course, does not mean ber and Sea Fare of the Aegean has a few chi if minor flaws that could easily be remedia should be at these prices. Iceberg lettuce of crisp but tasteless head in too many of the and the house green salad is at times dros its garlic-mayonnaise dressing, an outright a of having too much of a good thing.

Rolls are always fresh and acceptable are spired, as is the tartar sauce, and if you must tartar sauce can be inspired, try that create the Tadich Grill in San Francisco. Slim fresh the Tadich Grill in San Francisco. here are frozen and although they are pre-criply dry as frozen potatoes can be, it si the management doesn't see fit to have their cut. Newburg sauce is white and floury of yellow with an egg yolk liaison, and a r and refreshing ice cream parfait gets its topping from a maraschipo cherry when a strivould be far more elegant.

A few continental menu items such as clams casino and horseradish cream sauce tively characterless and could be taken of the if their preparation overtaxes the kitchen de the dessert selection needs one or two more entries. Among them should be a properly is astringent lemon sherbet, a strong personal in tion after fish that is shared by many final wine list is definitely ordinary and minimally able, somewhat overpriced.

Service is prompt and professional and only sionally a bit too perfunctory when the h-full and the waiting line long.

Even given these minor flaws, Seafare of gean remains our best and most elegant bouse, and we can only hope the manageme be turning out the same wonderful food for

## WHO IS UNCLE LOU?

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- 2) First Head Chef at the famous Four Seas Restaurant (Maiden Lane, N.Y.)?
- 3) The first native Szechuan Master Chef to bring Szechuan food to New York (opening the first Szechuan restaurant in China Town)?
- The man who has prepared great Chinese food for such notable gourmets as Danny Kaye, William Paley, and others?

if you guessed One, Two, Three or Four you'd be right! Mr. Lou has done all these things. That's why we felt he was qualified to be Director of Food Operations.

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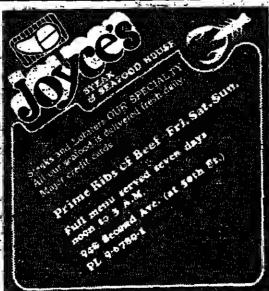
## Reprinted from: MYRA WALDO'S RESTAURANT GUIDE To New York City & Vicinity

**SECOND REVISED EDITION 1976** 

Romeo Salta 30 West 56th Street (between Fifth and Sixth Avenues)

This, deservedly, is the most popular Italian restaurant in the city. The establishment is housed in a former mansion, and is spacious, luxurious, and attractive in appearance but with perhaps too many wall decorations. The open kitchen is magnificent and immaculate. The service is generally quite deft and professional, and very willing. At lunch, there are moderate-priced complete meals, Everything is à la carte at dinner, and a complete meal will inevitably be in the expensive to very expensive category of prices. Among the appetizers, there are delicious baked clams, scampi, or you might like one of the restaurant's good soups, particularly the beanand-macaroni, served on Friday. The pastas are extraordinarily good here, but the timbale is exceptionally fine, as is the "hay and straw," so called because it's prepared with green and white noodles; ask for it with tomato sauce. Half-orders are served, if you want one as a first course. Also very worthwhile is the spaghetti with clam sauce, either red or white. Among the scores of main courses, I would single out the zuppa di pesce, the seafood stew; also the stuffed veal chop; and the chicken and chicken livers prepared in what's called scarpariello style. There aren't too many desserts, but the torta mascherpone, a kind of cheesecake, is rich and delicious. The wine prices are medium, and the selection is extensive; or you may want to have the house wine, which is first rate. The espresso coffee is superb. All in all, Romeo Salta serves outstanding north Italian food, that is, without much garlic or tomato sauce; the best in New York, although the prices are very high. The restaurant is closed on Sunday; AE MC DC

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ment what many considered the - Add to this the legacy of gracious service that still prevails our elegant, gas-lit dining room. you have discovered the racombination that has made our nearly century old Landmark eating house a New York dining tradition-

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Chef T. T. Wang is conceivably the most success. Chinese Chef in the United States." Graig Claiborne, N.Y. Times Jan. 29,

"By a wide margin it (HUNAM) is the best Chin Restaurant in the City." N.Y. Times, May 26, 15

The average New York version of Chinese cuisi has never turned me on but a 4 star rating by 1 N.Y. Times Restaurant reviewer made me want see If it could be true. And it is!

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THE NEW YORK TIMES FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1976

**BALKAN** ARMENIAN 129 E 27th (W. of Lex.) 689-7925 (NEVER ON SUNDAY)

Certainly one feels no sense of deprivation when dining et the convivial Balkan-Armenian, a 64-year-old restau-rant at 129 East 27th Street between Lexington and Park

Avenues. While many of the details of the decor prove upon close scrutiny to be somewhat corny, the overall effect is pleasantly all-purpose Middlo Eastern and Armenian combined. Tables topped with snowy cloths are small and a hit close, and the walters, usually friendly, can be abrupt during peak hours, but in general the feeling is one of relaxed good will.

Except for ooe token entree of chicken, all the rest are based on lamh, most succulently prepared braised, as in the touriu guvech — golden-brown shanks smothered under a ratatouillelike blanket of stewed vegetables. Tender chops of shoulder lamb are delicious on the currant-and-pignoli-studded fancy rice pilaf, and the eggplant stuffed with ground lamb, spices, tomato and onion is so richly seasoned it will hardly be thought an economy dish.

While most of the entrees on the menu range from \$4.25

to \$5.10 à la carte, aoyooe willing to go a dollar or two higher should try the excellent shish kebab; or scara steak, a thick broiled lamb steak, cut from the leg, and done pink

Not all of the appetizers came up to the superh quality of the stuffed vine leaves and mussels, each curiched with a cinnamon-perfumed pilaf; the fragrant eggplant and tomato stew that is imam bayildi; the golden lentil soup, or

the rich hot madzoonabour, a pungent yogurt soup thick-ened with bariey. Desserts include outstanding examples of the flaky nut-and syrup enriched Armenian pastries, the two best being the rolled checkme, and tel kadayiff, a similar affair based oo a shredded-wheat pastry.

There is full wine and liquor service bere, and the only real flaw is the lack of the authentic sesame-encrusted Ar-

real naw is to lack of the authentic sesame-encrusted Armenian bread, lavash. Sesame breadsticks and Italian bread have to suffice. A full dinner at Balkan-Armenian, with soup, entree, dessert and coffee (try the syrupy Armenian brew) would come to about \$6.75, and lunch runs

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MIMI SHERATON

inia Gechtoff's "Double Image" at the Gloria Cortella Gallery er drawings evoke a world of intimacy and introspection

## 1rt: Her Own Way

Artists are often accused of following nds and joining bandwagons, and my do, of course. It is certainly one V to get noticed. But there are vays serious artists who, regardless the fashions of the moment, go their y to go—to satisfy the inner compulns of their own vision.

the dease.

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RANTS

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One of these is Sonia Gechtoff, an tract painter who, oddly enough, is I better known to the art establishat for the pictures she produced in ifornia in the 50's than for the narkable work that has occupied her ing the many years she has lived

t is the new work one sees in the ibition that has just opened at the ria Cortella Gallery, 41 East 57th eet, and it is likely to he something a surprise to those who know only earlier paintings. For one thing, the v work consists entirely of drawings bstract drawings, executed in pencil immacuately prepared colored unds, of the most amazing delicacy

The scale of these drawings is one intimacy—the largest of them is 30 intimacy—the largest of them is 30 30 inches, and many are 12 hy 12 inches, and many are 12 hy 12 inches, and mysterious shadows and mysterious shadow-tes—evoke a world of Intimacy and rospection. Each of the drawings is closed in one or more interior rectantar frames, as pure and straighted as anything in Moodrian, but the tice within the frame is given over a lyrical and sensuous drama of this and shadows. intimacy—the largest of them is 30

toprint MARCH 25, 1974

CUE

A GRILLADE 845 ghth Ave. (50th-51st Sts.) 265-

310. This is a pleasant place with the fuss and fewer frills—just ood, honest French cuisine. Start.

ith the pate maison or the house epe which is filled with scallops,

nere are special week day oches (appelizers extra) and

paches appellares extra) and amplete fineaire dinocra atong ith a la carte at both meals every.

The prices are moderate. Child's the control of the control

eals. Closed Christmas and New car's Day, AE, BA, DC, MC.

St. 929-4377. It is easy to legar all mening over dioner in this enciosed contract paved with flagstones and cauted by tall, old trees. Everything on the menu is homemade and fresh-

Begin with a zich vegetable soup
x a spicy chilled gazpacho, served.
with a basket of freshly broked rolls.
Then by a delicately broked take
mut with lemon or the memorable
consiens chicken bretest seasted in
teamon and garlic. All entrees are
the cred with a critip mixed sales and
acchaige of two impaccably less.

choice of two sepecatily heat egetables. For dessert, decide shween the nich Wellesh hidge cales or a perfect piece of pecan piece of potan piece of the partier. The acoust here does vary because all least are tresh from the day's mar-

PRICES ARE MODERATE

ape which is filled with scallops, rimp, and mustivooms. Now, as has been since the restaurant lend, the roast leg of lamb, is seclacularly good. Also note with are the seal futneys either voiled, or bordelaits. As the resultant's name implies, there are a maker of broker offerings as well, lare are special wash day.

230 - 200 - "

INNEW YORKS.

The imagery of these drawings, with their tight, highly compressed patterns of chiaroscuro and their twilight color, is rich and poetic. There is a heautiful control in them, the kind of discipline and patience that comes from long ex-perience with a medium that does yield any quick successes. Yet these are drawings highly charged with feeling indeed with passion, and the special pleasure they offer is precisely that of seeing so much emotion handled with

so much control: Twenty years ago, Miss Gechtoff was painting in the bold forms and large gestures of the abstract expressionist style. What we see in the new work is a miniaturization and concentration of these impulses. She has moved in slow, painstaking stages toward this new, more inward development in her work, and the result is a very personal and solid accomplishment.
It is the kind of accomplishment that

recalls us to the fact that Miss Gechtoff, who is now 50, is one of the most gifted artists of her generation. In the artists of that generation, it was never an easy decision to forego the ease and fluidity of the hrush and the palette knife for the slower and less showy satisfactions of the herd, sharp pencil point. But Miss Gechtoff, at least, has accomplished this change with distinction, and in the process has added something special to the art of

The exhibitioo remains on view through Jan. 7. The gallery is open 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday and closed Sunday and Monday.

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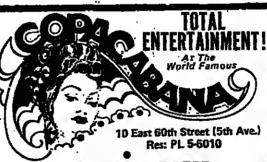
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WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS



TOMORROW

Lochow's — the home of and Sunday, from noon gemutlichkeit on 14th on They'll chat with the Street. The the tree was children, hand out autoofficially lit a couple of graphs to em all, and enweeks ago hy His Emin- tertain in their super fun ence Terence Cardinal way! The Autopub spec-Cooke, there's a lighting tacular cleverly coincides ceremony every evening with this weekend's clos-at 7 PM. The lights dim. ing down of Fifth Ave-the Victor Herbert nue to traffic and turning Strings serenade you oh it ioto a stroller's mall so romantically, and the The Puh is right at the 1500 lights and 1200 ornatop of the "mall" — on ments come alive on the 59th St. and Fifth Ave. 45-foot high tree. It's an — and if you're an early exparience not to ha forgotten! The glorious tree First child eats free this and Luchow's world-fa-weekend, when acc. hy mous Old World cuisine parents — and seated has made the restaurant from 11 AM-12 Noon. a must on the list of New

Incidentally, though it'e Yorkers and international travelera to our city nearly impossible to esfor over 9 decades. My cape the hectic pace of favorite holiday feast is these last few weeks of their incomparable Roast the year, you might be Goose Dinner. But the therese are a few owners menu is limitless, with an that there are a few oases essortment of 7-course of quiet solitude remaindinners available for a ing in the city. I come mere \$8.95. It's just that across a gem of a hidetime to he thinking about away last weekend on Luchow's Christmas Festivities. Reservations for 54th & 55th Streets. It's Christmas Dinner are a charming little place pouring in. Call 477-4860 called Chicago, and, true pouring in. Call 477-4860 called Chicago, and, true and join the 95th Annual Christmas Growd.

While I'm on the sub- Roaring 20's. But don't ject of New Year's, let be misled by its Silk me tell you that the best Stocking location; full kept secret in town is the course disperse. kept secret in town is the course dinners cost a planned festivities for mere \$7.95! — and the Dec. 31st of the Riverboat liquor is thrown in — Restaurant in midtown, That's right — all you. As we approach that man can drink — & steak din-

gical evening, the River- ner for \$7.95. boat Night Club will be boat Night Club was be presenting the fabulous Count Basic Orchestra. They open of the 'Boat's underground cabaret this Christmas parties, New Year's parties, office parties to be one of the ties galore! If you've been ties galore! If you've been to be one of the ties galore! promises to be one of the biggest, most star-studhanded the joh of planning a bash - for any ded opening night galas.
of this season! And while
the Basic Orchestra can occasion - and don't want to spend your holidays coordinating the easily command the highthing to do is call Dave est prices in town, the Rubin at 563-7450. Dava Riverboat will be offering runs Party Line, and a single call to him is all their full course dinners & all you can drink at their regular low price of \$10.95. If you're just lookthe time you'll have to take to get it all together. You give him the particulars — and finite! And ing for some post-dinner entertainment, come on down anyway! Dinner here's the kicker—there's absolutely no charge! isn't a must — you can join the crowd by simply

by Ellen R. Grimes Address: Nat'l Press Bldg. 27 W. 24th St. New York, N. Y. 20002

With all this talk of late night carousing, don't think I've forgotten the kida! The Christmas goings on around Manhattan are tailor made for them. Just for starters, the Bugs Bunny Follies come to the Felt Forum on December 18th and the hilarious show

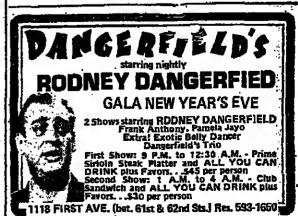
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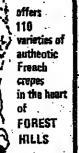




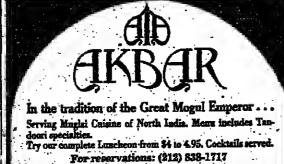
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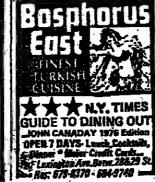
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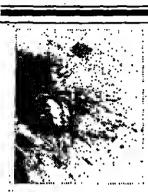
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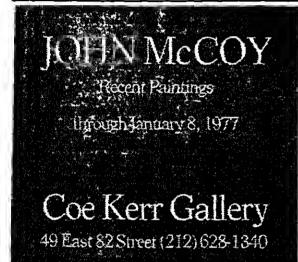


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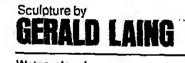




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Paul Georges's "Around," from an exhibition by figurative artists in We are made to feel that there is an energetic pictorial mind at wind

By HILTON KRAMER

NE OF THE MOST STRIKING developments in the New York art scene in recent years has been the increased sense of community among painters and sculptors working in the figurative tradition, and the increased spirit of militancy with which they campaign for a figura-

Taking their one from avant-garde groups of earlier times, these artists have organized to discuss their work and promote their own interests. They hold meetings, organize exhibitions and have even established their own galhave even established their own gar-leries. They have elevated the vener-able practice of working directly from the observation of nature and the hu-man figure to something akin to a reli-gious faith, and they come before the

public as true believers.

There is a paradox in all this, of ourse. The methods used by this group have long been associated with move-ments in radical art that met with hostility and public resistance because of the way they shocked expectations and threw all preceding art into question. But what prompts the figurative artists to take this new combative stance is resistance based on other grounds—above all, on the ground that what they appear to be doing is so familiar that there is no clear reason why we should be interested in seeing it done

over and over again. What we are seeing, I milk, is a l of avant-garde in reverse-a movement of militant votaries of tradition who yearn for the kind of moral glamour that once surrounded the efforts of a

genuine avant-garde.

The great question at issue in this movement is whether the art produced. by it is any good, or—since it does oot lack either gifted or ambitious artists whether enough of it is good enough to constitute the historic development that its partisens are claiming for it.

This is a question that the public will be able to decide for itself, beginning tomorrow, when a very large survey of the work of this group goes on exhibi-tion at five galleries in SoHo. Called "Artists' Choice: Figurative Art in New York" the exhibition has been organ ized and installed hy a committee of artists aided by a small grant from the New York State Council on the Arts.

The modest catalogue, which con-tains a brief introduction by Lawrence Alloway that says oothing about the art itself, lists 21 sculptors and 143 painters, each represented by a single work selected by the artists. There is a long tradition of artists banding together to mount such shows-that is what Mr. Alloway does talk about—and I have oo reason to believe the proportion of really poor work is any higher in the current show than it ever was in such enterprises

Still, the high proportion of banali-ties and ineptitudes, of woefully immatree and ineptricates, or woeffully imma-ture work and stupefyingly dull work, is, if not unusual, certainly disspiriting. There is oo idea so old and tired, no figurative style so threadbare or ex-hausted, that some young acolyte of this movement has not embraced it as if it were the vital breath of life. Pic-tures of a kind one had thought—too optimistically as it turns out—had disoptimistically, as it turns out—had dis-appeared from serious consideration forever quite dominate whole sections of the exhibition.

There are times when a visitor has reason to feel, not that he is looking at

new work fresh from the rummaging around in the storen some provincial art school, look pictures that had been gathering and deservedly, for decades.

This high proportion of poor the movement it represents, cre dismal atmosphere in which to anything of consequence. It is mosphere in which one sooo fee tective about the work one admit

Neil Welliver's beautiful little trait study of Edwin Denby, for part Anderson (a strong standing Pamela Berkeley ("Milk Bottles o Rush"), and Rackstraw Downes ( the best painters in the show, he resented by a complex landscap figures playing a game of softha

Janet Fish and Jane Freilight like accomplished masters in the pany, and so do Ray Cierros Guerra, Yvonne Jacquette and Matthiasdottir—the latter repre-by one of her strongest pictured man Rose and Jane Wilson at luster to the show, and Ca Murphy easily sustains her posi-one of the most impressive among the younger realists.

Among the lesser-known yo artists, Helen Wilson, with a st painting of watermeloo, sho marked advance over the wor exhibited in her first exhibitio year, and Andew Marcus she painting of an interior that make curious to see more of his wor own favorite among artists not a known to me is Altoon Sultan small painting of a yellow huildi-something of clarity and precis-

a Charles Sheeler. Among the older painters who or less function as leaders of this ment, only Paul Georges shows a —a large painting, called "Arour figures (including the artist) at a against a sky—that takes one b prise. The strange heads again bloe sky, the odd angle of visio the very shape of the table—thes stitute visible and difficult "prot the artist has set for himself ar quite solved. But at least we are to feel that there is an energet torial mind at work in this pictur

In the end, however, the exhi as a whole seems to lack any point. Taken as a group, these have almost nothing in common their interest in not painting ab paintings. Theirs is a negative all and one-if tha "Artists' Choice' is a true measure of their values is wholly lacking in the most m standards. It is simply shocking so many had paintings in swift s

sion.

The show should be seen, ti
We have heard so much about ti surgence of figurative art, so mu been claimed for it as an idea time has come again, that it is i tant to see what it really amoun

Beginning tomorrow, "A Choice" will be on view, through 5, at the following galleries: 6 Mountain, 135 Greens Street BG: 135 Greene Street; Prince Street lery, 106 Prince Street; First Street lery, 118 Prince Street; and Soft ter for Visual Artists, 114 Prince 5.
All of these galleries are open, noon to 6 P.M., Tuesday through 5. day, and admission is free.

## A Louis Icart Revival That Can't Be Ignored

A revival of interest in Louis Icart, the called, is a temporary showcase French commercial artist popular be by two collectors who are showing tween World War I and II, can no longer own Icarts and those owned by two be ignored. .

rocketed in price. Since 1970 prices have gone—in most cases—from zero to from rocketed in price. Since 1970 prices have gone—in most cases—from zero to from \$100 to \$4,000. Some people of course, of which is the thousands of extant still give theirs away or burn them.

Still give theirs away or burn them.

This month the revival has been spurred book, for anything to become a cumples in SoHo and by the appearance of "Icart" by S. Michael Schnessel, published by Clarkson N. Potter (\$17.95 be fore Jan 1, \$19.95 thereafter). The gallery show is in a rented storefront at 143 with cupid mouths and dead faces. Prince Street, at West Broadway and will what collectors point to with print the strength of P.M. daily except paintings from World War I—are view of the color of the strength of the color of the

collectors. 'I don't like to be quot Collectors, especially those overwhelmed by nostalgia and anything Art two collectors sponsoring the show the illustrator's nymphets and sweet-faced sirens. Icart's etching of oudes and fashionably, if flimsily attired women—he did several hundred, most of which were issued in editions of 75 to 500—have skyrocketed in price. Since 1970 prices have

ings. As Mr. Schnessel points out

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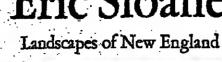
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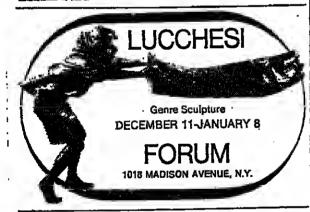
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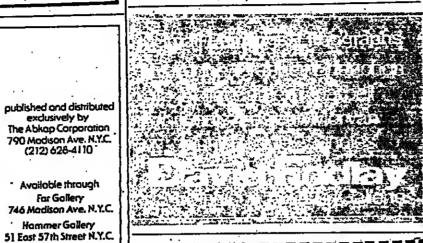
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# Art People Grace Glueck

IFTY-SEVENTH STREET, which art buyers are on upper Mad over the years has had its ups 57th." over the years has had its ups and downs as a contemporary art scene, is making a thunderous comeback. To be sure, it's never lacked for contemporary dealers. Betty Parsons, Pierre Matisse, Sidney Janis, Midtown, Marlborough, Pace and Emmerich, among others—who've held the line amid a welter of antique, haute couture and hairdressing establishments. But within the last two years, enough new starts have been made on 57th Street by galleries debut-ing or moving from other locations to assume the proportions of a trend.

Attracted by the street's re-emerging elegance, its offer of more space for less money, and yes, its spillover clientele from the fashionable stores, no less than nine new galleries have cpened or are opening there this sea-son, and almost as many are moving there from more expensive sites in the reaches of upper Madison Avenue. the reaches of upper manison Avenue. The Washburn Gallery, for example, will shift in February from 820 Madison to hallowed space (the former size of the Julien Levy and the Catherine Viviano galleries) at 42 East 57th; Jock Truman, long with Betty Parsons, bowed as a solo dealer this seasons, bowed as a solo dealer this seasons at 28 East 57th and Patricia Home son at 38 East 57th, and Patricia Hamilton, formerly with Andrew Crispo up the street, will set up her own shop this February at 20 West 57th (a building also occupied by the Jill Kornbiee and the Brooke Alexander galleries, both last season's immigrants

to 57th from uptown).

The boldest leap has been made by the Martha Jackson Gallery, which has abandoned its longtime residence at 32 East 69th Street for quarters at 521 West 57th (at 10th Avenue), a building the gallery had been using for storage facilities.

As a matter of fact, the real action is on West 57th, though mainly con-fined to the block between Fifth and Sixth. So dense in art galleries has this stretch become—it boasts at least 30that a group of dealers is forming what amounts to a West 57th-Between-Fifth-and-Sixth association, with an eye toward collaborating on exhibitions and advertising.
"West 57th has everything." declares

Allan Frunkin, who last season moved his gallery from 41 East 57th to 50 West, the old Deca Records headquarters that's now fairly teeming with art enterprises. "Bigger space at lower rents and an attractive ambience. Besides, a lot of the people who come into the gallery are from out of town, and West 57th is very accessible."

For Rosa Esman, a piooeer in the 57th Street renaissance (two years ago she moved from East 80th Street to 29 West 57th, another hive of galleries) the street is a happy medium between Medison Avenue and SoHo. "On Madison you get half the amount of space for twice the money," she says. "And SoHo is not for me. I love it but it has much more of a carnival feeling — it's overextended."

According to Bill Judson, oresident of Judson Realty, which specializes in art gallery business (and pushes both 57th Street and upper Madison), the crift to 57th has something to do with the trend away from storefront galwith people walking in right off the street," he says. "On Madison, the space is more expensive, compounded by the fact that galleries took storefront and second-floor space, which is sigher in sect." leries. There are 100. III nigher in cost." "On 57th," he adds, particularly be-

"On 57th," he adds, particularly be-tween Fifth and Sixth, a lot of the cus-tom tailors and garment firms the block was known for have departed, leaving good loft space. The reuts are cheaper, partly because the galleries take up-stairs floors. Upper Madison is still very strong especially around the auction house. Sotheby Parke Bernet, hut we're getting lots of dropouts from the

area because it's too expensive."

And SoHo? "I don't have too much faith in it," Mr. Judson says. "There's lots of tourist business, but the serious

He is seconded by Jock Trut has an unshakeable faith Street's future. "I learned m about the street years ago." when three rich matrons dr at the Betty Parsons Gallery . hour between lunch and a Phil matinee Within the hour \$60,000 worth of paintings } Okada. I believe in impulse When Henri Bendel, La Grenot wit's and Tiffany's move down I'll go too."

Come Jan. 15. a nouprofit s drawings only will open at 15 Street in Solio. Aprly named I ing Center, it's the brainchik tha Beck, who left ber joh; a torial assistant in the Museum em Art's Drawings Depart make her visionary project h What prompted Miss Beck

tration over the fact that alth seums collect drawings and s from time to time, "no muser lery in this country has an program for the exhibition of contemporary drawings."
points out that drawing in has achieved the same state more traditionally importag and merits the same level of and scholarly consideration, Before she set up the cer Beck spoke with "lots of with concluded that a big space in to show architectural draw designs, musical manus quettes and paper models, a kinds of drawing. With grant \$22,350 from the New Ye Council of the Arts and all from friends and board men was able to take a 10-year lea Greene Street building.

Like the Modern's, the Cennition of "drawing" is nice and a unique work on paper, or the artist chooses to call a Its first show, for example, on Paper," the work of six we American artists, will include formance series by Tom Kov who cuts topological paper sh-dance atop sheets of paper fl

Enlivening the Christmas hill of benefit shows are playing to galleries. "Artists for Amnesty fit for Amnesty Internation tomorrow at Andre Emmer West Broadway; and at Hein rich, 141 Wooster Street, an e for the War Resisters Leagn ready on view.

The show for Amnesty, a old organization that works w for "the release of prisoners" science and the abolition of boasts original work by 15 a; cluding Alexander Calder, Day ney, Joan Miro, Fernando Bo Alex Liberman, Also for sale posters of their work, in both a signed and a long-run editioo ter will sell for \$15). The poste fueling Amnesty's worldwid raising campaign, will go on sa taneously at major art centers abroad: amoog them, the Mu Modern Art in San Francisco. tre Beaubourg in Paris, the Wa Chapel in Houston.

For those who'd like to froli they buy, there's an opening I night at the gallery, with singin ing, eating, drinking, at a tax-de

25 per person. The show for the War R League, a pacifist group four 1923, has been organized by Judd, the Minimalist sculptor, "I wanted a good show for the and so I picked people whose like." The artist-donors turned of all fellow-sculptors: Carl Andre Bell, John Chamberlain, Wah Maria, Dan Flavin, Judd, Sol David Rabinowitch, Fred Sandba Richard Serra. Non-tax deductible ... run from \$750 to \$21,000; the runs through Dec. 20.

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4 49.44 The Part of S the work -

Tutankhamen Achbee, founds of Handicraft, shuous ers and craftsmen of the early 20th century, represent brisk these these days to at least four ison Avenue shops. armusiasts of such Art Nonveeu and Deco workmanship are in some a buying the designs of Reno La-

, Louis Cartier, the Unger Brothers Liberty of London to add to colons displayed on bookshelves in living rooms. But most bauble fanare purchasing these enameled bejeweled pendants, brooches, elets, buckles, cuff links and ears as adornments.

e four best-known establishments. cializing in turn-of-the-century Art veau and 1920's and 30's Art Deco alry brighten the stretch of Madison hue between 67th and 83d Streets. cach of the proprietors readily its to a preference for one or the r decorative arts style. Collectors earch of turn-of-the-century enamusually watch the stocks of all dealers for rarities.

## Tursion Into the Past

walk from 67th Street north repats a shopping excursion from the nt to the more distant past. The stop is Primavera, 808 Madison ue, a colorful shop well stocked the younger Art Deco wares but aining Art Nouveau pieces, too. avera is open 11 A.M. to 6 P.M., lay through Saturday.

tdrey Friedman, the proprietor, bas nbled a handsome collection of -made, early plastic necklaces, eoameled pins and compacts and arkling selection of bracelets and hes that are embellished with uisettes, onyx, coral, turquoise

apis lazuli. e early French plastic designs here of Gallilite, the Gallic version of in Gaillite, the Gaille version of cite that is, apparently, no longer in making jewelry. That is our for, judging by the works at avera that were made by Auguste z after designs by Paul Iribe and Poiret, this plastic produced works.

I imitations of ivory and such recious stones as turquoise, and lapis lazuli. Necklaces are and \$365, bracelets \$125 and and a Modigliani-influenced pin and like the head of a woman is

> gs are far and away the most ar ferms of Art Deco jewelry. Friedman said. The selection at shop covers's wide range and ins silver designs enameled in Cubotifs or set with coral, lapis, tur-le or rose diamonds. Rings range \$35 to about \$365. Enameled ant watches, which are not nearly pular as when they were made ars ago, represent excellent buys \$185 to about \$325. And one of nost spectacular designs shown is ge crystal pendant boldly embel-

with a Normandie-like ocean liner ited in 18-karat gold and brilliant-lored enamels. It is \$1,600. rol Ferranti's showcases in he et 888 Madison Avenue (at 72d it) seem divided equally between Youveau and Art Deco. And in both :: is open 10:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Mon-

hrough Saturday.
re is, for instance, a stunning gold
r from the gaslight era by C. R,

Achbee, founder of the British Guild of Handicraft. It is \$12,500. An elaborate sinuously gold-washed buckle (\$1,250) is by Georges Fouquet, the Paris jeweler. From Louis Comfort Tiffeny's studio comes a glass scarab. But its setting, fashioned by Tilfany &

Company, is much earlier in period.

René Lalique's designs here are not Art Nouveau but his later glass pieces, fashioned probably after World War I. There are a study in red molded glass of serpents that is bung on a silk cord (\$475), a blue pressed-glass bar pio (\$475) and a largen grasshopper brooch at \$650. Other notable designs are an emerald and pearl necklace made by Liberty of London and a ruby-embellished transparent enamel brooch by Marcus of New York By Unger Brothers of Newark there is an assymetric silver head of a woman, a brooch that

As all collectors know, however, some of the most distinguished designs hear no marks at all, Among this ahop's anonymous works are a silver floral pin at \$115, a deftly conceived bat at \$350 and several plique-a-jour floral studies at up to \$5,500.

The Macklowe Gallery recently moved south on Madisoo avenue to No. 982 (near 77th Street), where it is open from 10:30 A.M. to 6 P.M., Monday through Saturday. Its windows and glass cabinets are chock full of what the owner Barbara Macklowe, believes to be one of the largest selections any where of viotage rings, pins, earriogs, stickpins, cuff links necklaces and bracelets. You name it, she has it at from \$35 to \$5,000.

## Who's Who of Jewelers

Here, too. the names or hallmarks read like a Who's Who of silversmiths and jewelers. There's a 40-year-old Georg Jensen deer pin at \$70, several William B. Kerr designs at \$150 to \$250, a Liberty of London gold pin at \$225 and a superb Marcus enamelled peacock brooch at \$3,000. The abundance of offerings also includes early arts sod crafts designs made in many places from London to Chicago. Aod there is an intriguing selection of Egyptian-revival ornaments - including a splendid late 19th-century classic temple wrought in gold, framing an ancient Egyptian relic. It is \$400.

Neil Isman, whose shop at 1100 Madison Avenue (at 83d Street) is open from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M., Monday through Saturday, is partial to Art Nouveau. He has a variety of pins cast in silver and gold depicting strangefaced Medusas and other women at from \$185 to \$675.

The enameled insects, flowers and foliage include a charming dragonfly at \$100 and a sty ized floral pin with movable winglike leaves of \$125. And all are executed in the plique-a-jour technique which makes enamelwork as translucent as stained glass; The bounty of buckles showing whiplash curves or women is also impressive, and selec-tions are available at \$95 and up. De-signs by the Unger Brothers, a Medusa and a Joan of Arc, and several by William B. Kerr are all priced at less than \$200. Most of Mr. Isman's trays are crowded with well-designed pieces that

are anonymous and well-priced. -The first efforts at scholarship in this ield have produced some excellent if incomplete studies, including Charlotte Gere's "American and European Jewelry: 1830 to 1914." Alas, however, it includes nothing of Art Deco.

## pera: An Admirable 'Aida'

hugh Gilda Cruz-Romo, who rei the indisposed Martina Arroyo ida" on Wednesday night at the politan Opera, is oo stranger to tle role in Verdi's popular opera, revious appearaces in the current Dexter production had all been on

rather than in New York:

Tre was much to admire in the an soprano's confident performing the sang with enough thrust to unt the big ensembles, and enough e to manage a convincing decre-o on the high C that climaxes "O mia." Throughout, she phrased

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1 From Preceding Page

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17th century

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and colored the music wth imaginatioo

and control. At the same time, both of her big arias were rather too rushed and impersonal to ignite any special excitement. Generally, Miss Cruz-Romo's Aida lacked the grand vocal gestures and individual interpretive touches needed to really breathe life into the part—and "Aida" can otherwise seem a remarkebly static opera. markably static opera.

Wedesday's cast also ncluded Jerome Hines, James McCracken, Louis Quilico and Tatiana Troyanos. Kazimierz Kord

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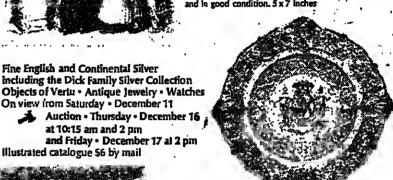
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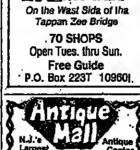
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# Art: Eagles, Eagles, Everywhere

By JOHN RUSSELL

T IS NOT in the Belgian nature to do things by halves. Marcel Brood-thaers (1924-1976) was probably the most thoroughgoing of all the European artists who set themselves to build complete environments around the time of the last Documenta exhibition in Kassel, Germany. Broodthaers wanted to recreate the whole world in relation to a single word. He chose "aigle," nr eagle, and he researched in its every possible implication, from the symbolic to the ornithological. He also ransacked the cheeriess little town of Aigle, in Switzerland, for every scrap of documentation that somewhere incorporated the name of Aigle. By the time we were through the tour we were not so much eagle-conscious as eagle crazy and ready to see Eagle as the brand name of every automobile in the streets and stewed eagle as the dish of the day in every restaurant.

Until Dec. 22, the John Gibson Gallery, 392 West Broadway, has what is in effect a memorial show of the graphics with which Broodthaers made a sort of living in the intervals be-tween his niher activities. It offers us a summarized farewell to nne of the most lovable artists of his generation: a man whose dry, purposeful humor irradiated all that he did. If he happened on an nld poster that charted the attractions of the North Sea (fish, mainly) he would transform it in Duchampian style by adding just two words: CITRON for the lemon that would jerk the mussels and oysters into renewed life, and CITROEN for the tubby little family cars that trundled out to the Belgian seacoast every Sunday afternoon. Given the image of a volcano in

eruption, he carefully embellished it with a large "Nn Smnking" sign. Tempted by an educational print that illustrated every known form of cow, hreed by breed, he updated it by renaming each animal after a favorite autnmobile. The understated but nonetheless paradoxical persistence of this enterprise won all hearts at the time and has not gotten less impressive

Other shows in the galleries this

Invitational Exhibition (John Weber Gallery, 420 West Broadway): This is way above the level of most "invitational" shows. "Invitational" in this context usually means "good, but we can't take too much responsibility."

Alice Aycock, for instance, is wellknown for her work in open country. She is half-architect, half-landscape gardener, and her work is the kind of thing that Schliemann (the one who excavated Trcy) would have done if he had gone into partnership with Count Dracula, Normally a great one for taking us below ground and cutting off every means of escape, she bere shows a new project: 142 wooden posts set in concentric rings and surrounded by 12 shallow pits in which fire can be made to blaze. Just to rub it in, she reminds us of the "oak grove of the druids, near Marseilles, which was watered by human blood." Get hack

All eight artists in this show are worth careful study, but I cannot reof color that are set up with such an exemplary patience by Sean Scully.

The invitation runs out on Dec. 15 so don't lose time.

Mell Daniel (Fischbach Gallery, 29 West 57th Street): Mell Daniel (1899-1975) had a very curious career. While still in his mid-teens he was recognized as an all-purpose prodigy who could do everything from line drawings for newspapers and magazines to paintings that were promising enough to be shown in 1917 by Marins de Zayas. the Castelli or Betty Parsons of the

day. in the 1920's Daniel worked on grave, schematic, highly energized paintings of trees that had something in common with the Vorticism which had been England's chief contribution to the modern movement. We can see at the Fischhach Gallery bow Daniel revised the traditional notion of the forest as "Nature's Cathedral" and turned it into Nature's equivalent of a

skyscraper under construction.

Though strongly conceived and admirably carried out, these do not seem to have brought Daniel much of an income. From 1933 to 1967 be turned to the business world for a living and ended up as head of the Standard Cnated Products division of the Inmont Corporation. On his retirement be returned to art, and his present memorial show is mainly of "drawings in color" done hetween 1967 and 1975.

So fragmented a career might bave resulted in late work of a relaxed and amiable kind. But in point of fact these late Daniels are remarkable both for the density and coherence of their color and for toeir formal rigor. Something of Daniel's earlier arboreal preoccupation served as their point of departure; but these ribbed and beavily shadowed zigzags prove that Meli Daniel from 1933 to 1967 was not a lapsed painter, but a painter in abey-ance. No history of the American avant-garde as it evolved during World War I will he complete without him, Through Dec. 31.

Michael Steiner (Andre Emmerich Gallery, 41 East 37th Street): There cannot be a sculptor who in intention is more determinedly abstract than Michael Steiner Every piece that leaves his studin is a paradigm of up-to-the-minute ambition. What bard work can do for bim, it does. Yet what does be end up with? An imagery thatwhether wittingly or not-is an anthology of snouts, nozzles, vents and orifices. He can bend metal like hiotting paper, pile it up piece by discrete piece, and yet always stop before the sculpture gets too big for the houdoir. Like the cardinals by Manzu which once commanded so enthusiastic an audience, Mr. Steiner's sculptures look like art but in their origins relate rather to a highbrow souvenir shop. Henry Moore in his more zoological moods did this sort of thing to perfection when Mr. Steiner was in short pants. Through Jan. 5.

Recent Prints by Joan Miro (Pierre Matisse Gallery, 41 East 57th Street): If you think (and the opinion can be sustained) that Miro in his prints is often too glib for his own good, take a look at these new ones. They are gigantic. Plates quite so large can rarely have ben worked hy a major artist. In particular the two lithographs made in Paris have an authorfar side of a football field. Through



## citron - citroen

Marcel Broodthaers's "Citron-Citroen" at the John Gibson Gallery A man whose dry, purposeful humor irradiated all that he did

## Hofstra Music In Carnegie Recital

Members of the music faculty at Hofstra University will perform a program of contemporary music by Long Island composers tomorrow at 2:30 P.M. in Carnegie Recital Hail.

The concert will feature works by Herbert Deutsch, Marga Richter, Elie Siegmeister, - Avraham . Sternklar - and .. Albert Tepper.

The performers will be Blanche Abram, Seymour Benstock, Olga Bloom, Mr. Deutsch, Naomi Drucker and Morton Estrin.

Tickets are \$4; \$2 for students.

## Chinese Ceramics At Sarah Lawrence

A collection of rare Chinese folk and provincial ceramics dating from the 15th century to the first baif of the 20th century will be nn display at the Sarah Lawrence College Gallery until Dec. 20. The gallery, on the campus at 1 Mead Way in Bronxville, is open Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 5

The more than 100 objects in the exhibition are from the collection of Prof. Philip Gould, a member of the art history faculty. Most of the pieces come from Kuangtung, Fukien and

For more information call (914) 337-0700, Extension 219.

# Weekend Gardening: AChristen Daniel A Christmas Bulb Lights the Season

By RICHARD W. LANGER

Tis the season to be giving and re-ceiving amarylis. And with a little care the amaryllis season can last for years and years.

Properly, the front parior amaryllis now known as a Hippenstrum, but botanical renaming aside, to your local florist it will probably always remain an amatylis. If you're curious as to why it has been relocated in the botanical order of things, the differentiat-ing quality between the true amaryllis, Amaryllis belladoma, and the florist amarvilis, is that the real McCoy, from Africa, has solid stalks and tiny scales between the flower stamens while the apartment amaryllis has hollow stalks and nn scales. The flowers of both are large, those of the hybrids we grow at the holiday season sometimes reaching almost a foot across.

The flowers can in fact, be over-whelming. For that reason I tend to place an amaryllis behind all the tall place an amaryins beamed all the tall indoor greenery not in bloom at this time of year. I'm not really trying to hide the plant, but balf-obscured and appearing and reappearing as one moves across the room, it adds striking color to an otherwise monochromatic patch without constantly overwhelming the eye. There are times and places, of course, where an amaryllis really should stand alone, as a table centerpiece, say, or solitary on a candlestand.

Whatever your preference for placement, the care of an amaryllis remains the same. Assuming your plant is either in bloom already of just about to empt into those antique-Victrola-like trum-pets, keep the soil evenly moist. Since the amaryllis must be grown in a very small pot to force the bloom, this may mean, in some dry apartments, watering as often as once a day. Water until the excess runs out at the bottom of the pot. Then drain off the extra in the saucer to avoid soggy soil.

Give the pot a quarter turn daily. The plant will grow toward the light; given a week or two of facing the same direction, the amaryllis may lean to-ward the window to such a precarious degree that once flowers open, the whole affair topples over like a leaning Tower of Pisa with radar scopes on

Although amaryllis likes a warm location, the flowers will last much longer if nighttime temperatures do not go above 55 degrees. Even with the landlords cutting back on the supply of heat, providing for this can be a difficult proposition in the typically overheated apartment. However, by putting the pot right up against the window, without letting the plant itself actually touch the glass, a comfortably cool night environment can be created.

The amaryllis, bought potted up from the florist, will bloom almost without fail. The trick is getting it to repeat the show for another year. With a little attention, however, your chances of success should be very good.

Once a flower fades, cut the stem off right below the flower. A few days later, cut the remaining scape, or flow-er stem, down to within an inch or two of the bulb itself. It may ooze a bit,

Amaryllis Color Ch

Red Trixie—bright red Doris Lilian—carmine Goliath—scarlet (and gigantic) Wyndam Hayward—glistening Cardinal—deepest of the deep

Pygmalion—soft pink and white Apple Blossom—light pink, gree Rose Marie—bright pink, lighte

White Joan of Arc-white with green 1 Dazzler—white (and very vigor Early White—pure (never-fall t White Christmas—pure white

Beautiful Lady—striking saims Glorious Victory—golden orang Durango—bright orange Traffic Stop—stop sign oranga-

Multicolored Candy Cane guess what color Sweet Seventeen salmon and

but don't worry, the sap will H off the wound from possibly microorganisms.

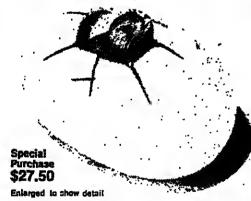
While you're cutting. do carried away and trim the lea with all bulbs, this year's crop c are the energizers for next year ers. Fertilize the plant with dressing of bone meal. Spr couple of spoonfuls nn the so face and scratch it in lightly fork. Try not to scratch the

Keep fertilizing and water plant regularly throughout the and summer. If you bave a iterrace, or other outside spot you can place the pot, so m better. Not only can you tuck t-ryllis away in an unobstrus during its straggly phase, but outdoor light, including a co-bours of direct morning or aisun, will do wonders for nex flowers as well. Just make si don't hide the plant so such that you forget to water and

Come the last week in Seg. or one early in October, stop v... the plant entirely. Put the p. cool dry spot indoors; or leave..... if there's only a light frost e A night temperature of anywhe

32 to 60 degrees will suit it. Now at last the foliage will g. it's yellow, decapitate the whol about an inch or two above bul In nine to twelve weeks, a no will appear. Keep saying that to self: "It will appear." I kno every time I pass a moribund po ing to spill-over with leaf and nagaing doubt it does appear for the holidaysevery time.

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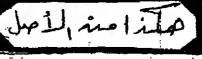
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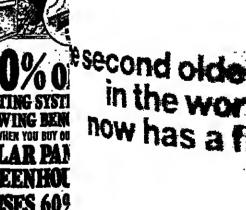
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# The Season ew Haven: A Cultural Crossroads New Haven trade was lost, and the colony was depressed in elevated into the server of the green. A.M. and 2 P.M. tomogrow at 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. and Sunday at 1:30 P.M. and 2 P.M. and Sunday at 1:30 P.M. and 2 P.M. tomogrow at 15 A.M. and 2 P.M. tomogrow at 16 A.M. and 2 P.M. tomogrow at 17 A.M. and 2 P.M. tomogrow at 17 A.M. and 2 P.M. tomogrow at 18 A.M.

to change. Because New ras built around it, the green a sanctuary that serves as a int for the city; it lies at the Pin I a variety of things one would o find only in a minerating restanoncerts, museums and a fair the unpredictable.

the season is right, aspects of en's abundant cultural life spill ontaneously onto the green. ght be a choral group or a jazz or a yoga class in session on , or a mime wandering about. entertainment to passers-by. One: commencement parades still he pigeons seem secure. They

ook at strollers and do not en the big new bells ring out-Multiplater hour from the reconlower of the old City Hell on treet, overlooking the green. startling might unset the briefly, like a Yale student a passing truck. Only then a to make a class, or the backgeons likely to flutter away. tti in a gust of wind, before another corner of the green.

## History

≥a long history of wrong turns illed dreams, New Haven has lated by incurable optimists ime it was settled in 1637 by Puritans led by the Rev. John : and Theophilus Eaton.

ort relished the opportunity ish a colony unencombered complexities and contradic-with a different set of inter-

raged a great commercial fuin harbor town on the Quin-- er, midway between Boston Amsterdam, where a signifiin furs and produce could :- .: The colooy was called Quin-" I the name was soon changed, tof enthusiasm about the commercial future, to New

Dutch and Swedes harassed there. Their buildburned, their gold was carried ship bound for England with

1717, and was renamed in honor of Efihu Yale, a Boston merchant who was the school's first major benefactor. Trade built up again gradually, too, even through the Revolution, and was booming by the War of 1812 when an embargo was declared and rum set in

But the city kept bouncing back. It's cultural life seems always to have flourished. Outsiders have long been attracted to New Haven. Pamilies from New Orleans and Charlesion with business connections to New Haven spent their summers in the city. Their influence, if legand can be believed, can

Haven, and even a good portion of the rest of the world, is suggested in the architectural fantansies of the university with its gothic and Georgian tablean of carved arches, stained glass and spectacular pinnacles and turrets.

Some of the past is laid out con-

veniently in university institutions that are open to the public. At the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library, at Wall and High Streets, a Gutenberg Bible and Audubon's trand-colored "Birds of America" are on display in opposite corners of the mezzanine. And there are two special exhibits: "Five Hundred Years of Fine Printing" and

## How to Get There

To reach New Haven by car take Interstate 95 to Exit 47, which leads to the Oak Street connector. Take the third exit onto York Street. Turn right at Elm Street, and right again at College Street which is on the western edge of the city green.
Conrail (532-4900): runs trains be-

tween Grand Central Terminal and New Haven. The fare is \$4.05 each way. Greyhound (594-2000) provides bus service between the Port Author-

be seen in the iron railings on the old buildings now being restored on Wooster Place, and in the widow's walk atop the old houses on Chapel Street,

## Tours and Displays

on the green.

The New Haven Bicentennial Committee has organized a do-it-yourself walking tour of the green, its churches and the historic buildings that face on it. This week, the tour is available to-day, between 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. The guide is a recording in a hand-held casette player, available for \$3.50, at the Bicentennial Committee's informetion office. 157 Church Street, opposite the green. The recording lasts a little over an hour, and there is no limit to the number of people on such a tour.
Parts of Yale University are included

on the tour since the University was first built at the western edge of the green and has spread westward over the years. But more extensive guided tours of the school are roade available by the university, at no charge. Tours of the main campus start today at 10

25 4 220 . 1 .

"Images of America During the Revoluity terminal. Round trip fare is \$11.15. The bus terminal in New

.Haven is only a few blocks from the

green. The railroad station is about

eight blocks away, a 15-minute walk.

City buses run every 15 minutes,

however, and the fare is 35 cents, exact change. For information call the Yale University Visitors Center, 344 College Street (203) 436-8330. Maps of the university and of the city are avail-

tion," which includes, besides books and manuscripts, one of the few re-maining original broadsides of the Decclaration of Independence. The library is open today until 4:45 P.M., tomorrow from 8:30 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. and 1:30 P.M. to 4:45 P.M., and Sunday from 2

P.M. until 4:45 P.M. At the Yale University Art Gallery, 1111 Chapel Street, which was the first university art gallery in the country, there are two special exhibitions this weekend, one encompassing 50 years of stage design and another offering Japanese paintings of the 18th and 19th centuries. The gallery is open today and tomorrow from 10 A.M. until 5 P.M., and on Sunday from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

The Yale University Collection of Musical Instruments comprises 800 instruments, including a rare Lucistan bronze bell, worn by a horse in Persia in perhaps 1000 B.C. It also includes three of the keyboard instruments, two harpsicords and a piano, built by Pascal Taskin in France a century ago. There are only five others still in existence, none in this country. The collection is open to public view this weekend only

on Sunday, from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M., and is at 15 Hillhouse Avenue.

There is a spectacular assortment of dinosaur skeletons at the Peabody Museum of Natural History, at the corner of Whitney Avenue and Sachem Street, in a chronologically arranged procession that leads to the Indian cultures of New England and the region's rapidly changing environment. The museum is open today until 5 P.M., and there is no charge. Tomorrow, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., and Sunday, from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M., the charge is 75 cents for eduks and 25 cents for children.

Also on Whitney Avenue, at No. 114, the New Haven Colony Historical Society has several exhibitions on display this weekend. Among them is one called "Shallons, Sloops and Sharpies," with ship models and prints from the society's collection. Another presents early views of the city and harbor. A third shows off some of the better known works of New Haven's inventive citizens. This includes one of the first models, as well as a working version, of Eli Whitney's cotton gin,

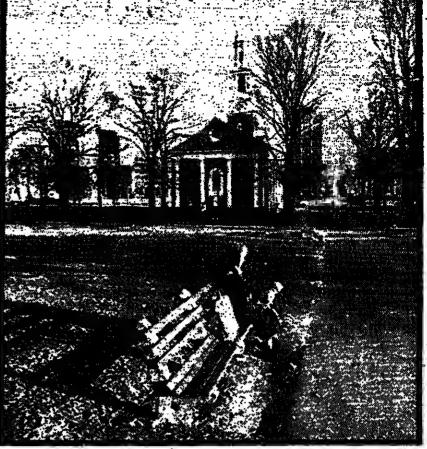
## Entertainment

For many years New Haven had been tryout town for the theater. But today it has a flourishing theater life of its own that is a far cry from the Broadway proving grounds of yesteryear. New Haven is now a place where original drama is combined with classical repertory at two first-rate theaters that have attracted enthusiastic regional audiences in their own right.

At the Long Wharf Theater, on Frontage Road at Exit 46 off the Connecticut Turnpike (203) 787-4282, Lillian Hellman's "Autumn Garden" will have its final performance at 8 P.M. At the Yale Repertory Theater, housed in an old church building at 1120 Chapel Street (203) 436-1600, Chekhov's "Ivanov" is playing tonight at 8 P.M. and tomorrow at 2 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.

For jazz fans, the Yale Jazz ensemble offers free concerts on Sunday nights starting at 8:30 P.M. in Sprague Hall, at College and Wall Streets. There is also live jazz on Friday and Sahaday nights at Casa Marra, 321 East Street, (203) 777-5148, and at the Foundry Cafe, 104 Audubon Street, (203) 776-5144. At Erica, 532 State Street, (203) 624-8255, there is live jazz every night. There is a cover charge of a dellar or two there, depending on who is playing, and a bar minimum of \$2,50 at the Foundry Cafe. At all three places the jazz musicians usually get started by 9:30 P.M., and play till closing time, oo Saturday at 1 A.M., and other weekend days at 2 A.M.

The Yale School of Music will offer some treats this weekend: tonight, the Yale Philharmonia, consisting of musicians from the graduate school, will



The open space of the Green in New Haven: a sanctuary that serves as a focal point for the city

present the soprano Phyllis Curtin in excerpts from Alban Bergu's opera "Wozzeck." Tomorrow night the Yale Symphony, which is the undergraduate school orchestra, with the planist William Westney, will revive a piano concerto by Leo Ornstein premiered in 1925 by the Philadelphia Orchestra. Both performances, which are free, start at 8:30 P.M. in Wookey Hell, et Grove and College Street. In Trinity Church on the green, the

علدامنه لأصل

Trinity Choir for Men and Boys will give its annual Christmes concert on Sunday at 4 P.M. It is also free. And at the Yale University Art Gallery, at :1111 Chapel Street, free Christmes concerts are being offered at 3 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday by 14 graduate students from the Yale School of Music with selections from the operas "The Magic Flute," "Cosi Fan Tutti," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "The Bareber

## Eating and Shopping

The city has a cosmopolitan spirit which is reflected in many of its restaurants such as Basel's, at 993 State Street, (203) 624-9361, with Greek cuisine and wines and dancing to bouzouki music tonight and tomorrow night; Fat Taco, at 376 Elm Street (203) 787-0669, where Mexican dishes are

served, but no liquor; the India Inn. 96A Howe Street (203) 562-6368, with a heady aroma of curries and other Indian dishes, and the Budapest Restaurant, at 368 Orange Street (203) 776-5495, where the strains of gypsy music accompany dinner on Saturday nights.

Kaysey's Restaurant, at 986 Chapel Street, (203) 777-2584, is best known for its good Jewish cooking, and the Jury Box, at 17 Whitney Avenue, (203) 777-9626, for its heaping portions of plain, good food. Malone's, at 255 Church Street, (203) 777-9306, is an Irish pub, also known for its generous portions.

There are more stylish dinging places as well: Leon's Restaurant, at 321 Washington Avenue, (203) 777-9049, and the Tivoli Restaurant, at 311 Orchard Street (203) 787-5724, both of which specialize in Italian food, and Poor Lad's, at 204 Crown Street (203) 624-3163, with French cuisine and dancing and entertainment on Friday and Saturday night.
There are ample shopping possibili-

ties in New Haven, but of special interest is a Christmas sale being held by the Creative Arts Workshop, an annual fund-raising affair by this community group, offering jewelry, pottery, prints, and toys from 150 artists and craftsmen around the country. The sale, at 80 Audubon Street, is open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. today and tomorrow, and from 2 P.M. to 5.P.M. on Sunday.

# DEC. 12th pm

ERE DOES NURSE LOOK

DR WORK? in the comfort of the world's largest commercial jet-the 17. Brought to you only by Avianca, the 57-year-old in-nal airline of Colombia: See your travel agent of eall

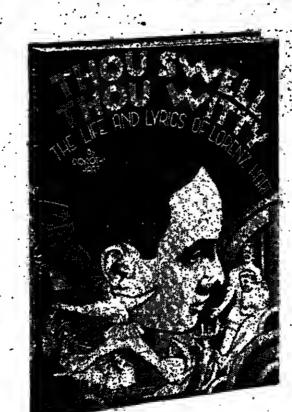
New York Eines



747 to Colombia. From New York or Miami to Bogotá and

toll free (800) 221-2200. In N.Y. State, (800) 442-5920;

# Christmas gut ideas from Barnes & Noble



## For fans of the American musical theater

Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered, "Blue Moon," There's a Small Hotel," "Where or When." These are the songs of Rodgers and Hart. Here at last is a beautiful, elegant, handsomely designed tribute to the "Mr. Words" of that team - Lorenz Hart.

Share with George Ballanchine, Gene Kelly, Joshua Logan, and Richard Rodgers among others, remembrances of this wise and witty man. Read the original reviews of his shows, sing along with the lyrics of his songs.

This is a book to treasure.

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Harper & Row. Over 200 illustrations. 192 pages. 8" x 12". \$25.00 after January 1, 1977

## For lovers of great writing

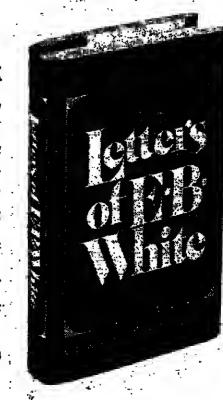
This is a book to savor at one's leisure and forever. No other book of letters compares with it.

These letters, written between 1908 and 1976, are at once an autobiography and a history of an era. They are beautifully and comically written; personal, precise and honest with vivid portraits of "litr'y" people and show business characters, farmers from Maine and sophisticates from New York.

Adelightful Christmas present from the author of Stuart Little, Charlotte's Web, The Points of the Compass and One Man's Meat.

Harper & Row. 704 pages. 16 pages of photographs.

\$1500



Barnes & Noble. Of course, of course.

# Where to Go to Cut Your Own Tree for Christmas

By HAROLD FABER

The first snow of the winter has fallen, adding a touch of Currier & Ives to the landscape on the Christmas-tree farms to the north, now awaiting the annual influx of visitors from the metropolitan area who come to pick and cut their own trees for the holidays.

This weekend-and every weekend until Christmas-a stream of families will be driving to the countryside to relive one element of the storybook version of "A Real Old-fashioned Christmas": going into the woods and cutting down the tree of their choice. Trees cut oow will last until Christmas, given proper care.

Within twn hours of Times Squarein the Hudson Valley, in Connecticut and Northern New Jersey-more than a score of tree farms are now open, offering a wide selection of pine, sproce and fir trees for nostalgic doit-vourselfers.

A small, but increasing number of the 30 million Christmas trees sold each year in the United States is being harvested by those whose choose and cut their own trees, according to esti-mates by forestry experts at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sci-ences at Cornell University.

Destiny in the Living Room "People seldom realize that a Christmas tree is oot a timber tree whose aspirations have been frustrated by an untimely demise," according to a Cornell University booklet called "Selection and Care of Your Christmas Tree." "It is realizing its appointed destiny as a living room ceoterpiece symbolic of man's mystic union with oature."

To halp the trees meet their ap-pointed destiny, a small but thriving industry has arisen, consisting in growers who plant trees specifically for amateur seasonal cutters. In New York State, the Christmas Tree Growers Association has 231 members; it exhibits champioo trees at the state fair in Syracuse and puts out a quar-

terly trade hulletin for members.

For many of the associatino mem-

bers, the growing and selling of Christ-mas trees is a hobby and a service to the holiday feelings of city dwellers and children as well as a profit-making

operation. 'It's wonderful to see the family groups, the buses with oursery school children and others who come to cut their own trees," said one association member, Floyd Cook, who operates a tree farm in Hyde Park in Dutchess

For those who are planning a trip to a tree farm, the state foresters at the office of the State Department of Environmental Conservation here offer the following advice: Call ahead for directions, weather

conditions and prices. Dress warmly and wear boots, as weather conditions vary considerably the farther north you go. It can be as much as 10 degrees colder out in

Most farms provide saws for cutting dnwn the tree; ask when you call. Most farms prohibit the use of axes; it's too dangerous and it leaves unsightly

stumps.

Bring a tape measure, especially if the farmer charges by the foot for his trees. Make sure you pick a tree that is less than the height of your ceiling dun't waste money by buying a tree that has to be cut down when

Bring a rope to tie the tree to your A Range of Prices

The price for trees this year is roughly the same as last year, althnugh some growers have raised it slightly. Many growers charge one price for any tree you choose and cut. The price range for a Norway Spruce, white spruce or Scotch pine of from 6 to 10 feet is between \$5 and \$15, according to the forestry experts. They say that Douglas fir, hloe spruce, balsam fir and some other species are more ex-

In New York, Christmas trees for sale can be divided into two groups: the short-needle spruces and firs and the long-needle pines. White spruces drop their needles readily when drying; pines do not.

The state foresters here advises that Scotch pines are the best sellers for New York because they retain their needles longer. The worst trees for needle retention are spruces, although many people prefer them becatise of their appearance. The balsam firs and the Douglas firs are somewhere in between.

Make certain the tree you pick is a healthy green, blue or gray-green; look for a tree with a good single tip, not a double tip, and a tree with an absolutely straight stem without crooks. The ideal Christmas tree should have good needle-holding ability, attractive color, a full or bushy appearance, a conical symmetrical shape, a pleasing fragrance, hranches sturdy enough to hold ornaments and gifts and reasonable for the contraction of the con able fire resistance, according to the Cornell booklet.

Mr. Cook, the tree farmer, offered the following advice: "Put the tree in warm water as soon as you get home, and keep it outside until you are ready to put it up in your house. The idea is to keep the water going up into the needles. If you do, the trees will keep and give off a beautiful fragrance."

When you are ready to put the tree up indoors, Mr. Cook recommends cutting one inch off the stump and putting the tree into a stand that provides

warm water constantly.

To minimize the hazard of fire, remember to:

Put the tree in the coolest part of the room, away from the fireplace, radiators, air ducts and television sets, all of which can dry the needles. Use only fireproof decorations and

light reflectors; avoid using candles. Check all lights for loose connections and bare wires before using.

Plug in lights to detect burned-out hulhs and possible short circuits be-

fore putting them on the tree. Avoid overloading the circuits, if a fuse hlows, it means the line is over-loaded or attached to defective equipment, Replace the equipment; do oot

replace the fuse with a larger one. Unplog the lights even if you are leaving the room for only 10 minutes.

# A Guide To The Tree Farms

New York

**Dutchess County** Vincent Abel Norway spruce White spruce

North Clove Road (1½ miles east of Verbank) (914) 677-6395 Floyd Cook 50 West Dorsey Lane (3 miles north of Poughkeepsie) Hyde Park (914) 452-0866 Scotch pine . White pine Robert C. Davidge Oriole Mills Road

(914) 758-0330 White spruce Scotch pire Douglas fir Blue spruce William Hasbrouck Valley Farm Road, Mill-brook (914) 677-3878

White spruce College Lane (off South Road) Millbrook (914) 677-5364 Richard and Robert Schoch, Fiddler's Bridge Road (1 mile north of Hollow Road) Staatshir Norway sprace White sprace

(914) 889-1725 Elmer Van Wagner Fox Hollow Road (7½ miles north of Hyde Park off Route 9) Rhinebeck White spruce Norway spruce

(914) 482-4149

Sullivan County White and Norway sprace Douglas and Balsam fir Sidney Cooper Route 52 West Youngsville (914) 482-4120

Some Scotch Harry C. Likel Route 52W to Hemmer Road to Eagin Road Scotch and

Norway spruce Douglas and Baisam fir

Winkelstern's Tree Farm White sprace Winkelstern Road Scotch pine (off Route 52A) Kenoza Donglas and

Open daily,

heginning n Friday

Open weeke

Opeo weekends

Lake (914) 482-4976

Orange County Le Vasseur Tree Farm Corbett Road

New Jersey

Middlesex County W. V. Griffin Nurseries Inc. 8 Flizabeth Avenu East Brunswick (201) 257-2484 Kenneth Ingebrand Cranbury Neck Road

Monmouth County Ann-Ellen Xmas Tree Farm Dawn Road, English

town (609) 397-0725 Howard Waters Jr. Baird Road, English-town (201) 446-6138 Norway and White spruce Scotch pine Blue spruce Somerset County

Scotch pine Douglas fir White spruce F. E. Johnston Jr. Fredlo Farm, Wertzvila Road, Flemington (201) 369-4732 Blue spruce Austrian and White pine

Connecticut

Road, Easton Road, Lasson
Philip H. Jones
Christmas Tree Farm
(1½ miles east of
Monroe Center on
Ronte 110) Shelton
(203) 929-0126 Raymond Waidelich's Oak Grove Road

White spruce Blue spruce Douglas fir Douglas fir White spruce Douglas fir Concolor fir

ADER GUIDE

## A Burst of Handel About Town

Continued From Page CI

and no play has invited a similar flurry of activity from the highest professional level to the most comfortably ama-

This is a popularity that has survived changes of fashion that have withered lesser works (Meddelssohn's overtly imitative oratorios, for instance).
"Messiah" was warmly greeted from its first performances in Dublin-"The Suhlime, the Graod, and the Tender, adapted to the most elevated, majestick and moving Words, conspired to trans-Port and charm the ravished Heart'and Ear," wrote the Duhlin Journal on April 17, 1742. And although it took a few years to catch hold firmly in England. it has been a worldwide favorite ever

Why "Messiah"?

The big questioo is why this should be the case. Handel wrote many other oratorios himself, after all, and other composers have cootributed still more. Why has "Messiah" stood so far above the rest?

One answer is that It is simply better than its competition. But ultimately such judgmeots are subjective and hence indefensible. No doubt there are people lurking somewhere io dark coroers whn can plausibly explain why "Messiah" is really quite second rate. But for most of us, the level of iospiratioo seems quite astonishingly high. It is remarkable how a good performance of the work seems to sweep from high point to familiar high point. Certainly, the "Mallelujah" chorus and other memorable moments stick out. But there are very few pieces in the entire oratorio that doo't hlossom if properly executed.

Other thao ootloos of divine inspiratioo striking once and ooce only, there are reasons why "Messiah" is constructed and shaped as it is. The piece fell at a moment in Handel's career, after his success as a composer of Italian operas had passed, in which disparate strands of influences came together for one time only. As Winton Dean, the British Handelian, puts it; "'Messi-ah' is a compound of three distinct styles, those of the English anthem, the German Passion, and the dramatic nratorio. Thrugh very successful, this balance could oot be repeated, and Handel oever made the attempt; it is not a beginning but an end."

The main reason seems to be that Haodel was not by nature a religious composer, and that he found it difficult to balance pious sentiments and drama.

A Peculiar Blend

The peculiar blend of influences that weot into "Messiah" made it ideal for the British (and American) religious and musical sensibilities. The sturdy picty of the text struck a chord. And the predominance of choruses, hrilliant enough for professionals but hroad enough for amateurs, ensured it a place in the repertoires of thousands of churches. Eveo the solo parts, while searching and profound, were oot oec-essarily composed with the brilliant vocal instruments of Italian opera singers and castratos in mind. Much of Handel's operatic music has been ren-dered problematic today because hardly anybody can sing it; the "Messiah" arias flatter great modern singers without intimidating lesser ones.

This feeling of participatioo in a performance derives in part from the communal traditioos of English and German Protestanism, but it also owes semething significant to the populist simplicity and sheer familiarity of the "Masslah" music.

The Avery Fisher Hall "Messiah" sing-ins are only the latest New York manifestation of everyhody's desire to sing along; this reporter recalls a frieod in California who had an anoual holiday "Messiah" sing-in party in her living room—a performance that in-creased in vigor and confidence as

## Where and When

Following is a list of some of the pro-ductions of Messiah in and around New York City during the hollday season.

Foday
Masterwork Chorus and Chamber Ensemble, David Randolph, conductor, Our
Lady of Sorrows Church, Prospect
Street, South Orange, N. J., 8 P.M.

Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, Carnegie Hall, 8 P.M. Queens Choral Soclety, Colden Auditorium, Queens College, Flushing, 8 P.M. Huntington
Choral Society, directed by Andrew
Housholder, Huntington High School,
Huntington, 8:30 P.M.

Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, Carnegle Hall, 2 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. Brooklyn Philharmonia Community Concert,
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Third
Avenue and Pacific Street, 4 P.M.
Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 55th
Street, 4:30 P.M. St. Bartholomew's
Church, Park Avenue at 51st Street, 4
P.M. (Part I) Holy Triulty Lotheran
Church, Central Park West and 65th
Street, 5 P.M. (Part I)
Sanctuary Choir and Chancel Choir, Leon
Thompson conductor, Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 West 138th Street, 4
P.M. Choral concert, conducted by
Philip Manwell, Church of the Holy
Trinity, 316 East 88th Street, 4 P.M.
(Part I)
Dec. 18

Oratorio Society of New York, Carnegle Hall, 8 P.M.

Dec. 19

Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra,
Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 5:30
P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Grace Church, Broadway and East 10th
Street, 4:30 (Part I, Hallelujah Chorus)
Urban Philharmonic with Triad Chorale,
Academy of Arts and Letters Auditorium, 633 West 155th Street, 3 P.M.
Dec. 20

Musica Sacra of New York, Avery

Musica Sacra of New York, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M. Dec. 23
"Messiah" Sing-In, Avery Fisher Hall,
Lincoln Center, 8 P.M. Dec. 24

The Community Church, 40 East 35th
Street, 8 P.M. (Christmas portion)

Dec. 28

Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, Avery Fixher Hall, Lincoln Center, 6:30 P.M.

spirits were imbibed-and surely there are numerous such gatherings planned this season in metropolitan New York.

If "Messiah" got its start in Englishspeaking countries, it loog since crossed linguistic borders. The work soon caught on in Handel's oative Germany, where it is sung steadily in a German translation. In fact, almost anywhere you go you may coma across a performance in some foreign language, although the further you may wander from the centers of Western music, the more likely the performance will be associated with a church rather than with a professional musical institu-tion, and hence will have been inspired

by religious rather than more abstractly musical motives.

This observer recalls one of his great concert-going experiences to have been a complete performance of "Messiah" sung in Chioese by the First Evangelical Free Church Choir of Los Angeles. Fortunately the same forces recorded their version (with piano and organ accompaniment, but you can't have everything), although it was never made available through normal com-

mercial channels. One of the fascinations in considering "Messiah's" popularity over the past 234 years is to realize that there is no one "Messiah." Haodel himself di-rected performances of the work between 1742 and 1759, and he was always fussing with it, both to improve it hut most often to adjust it to the forces at hand. The result is that there are up to three and four versioos of many of the important arias and choruses, and there can oever be one uni-versally agreed-upoo "standard" "Mes-

A further cause of variance from one "Messiah" performance to the next has to do with the instrumentation and scale of the forces involved. Musicological self-consciousness in the performance of Western music is a relatively recent thing, and one that has only become widespread since the end of World War IL Before then, and especially through the 19th century, the size of the forces used to perform "Messiah" expanded as the orchestra-

and hall sizes themselves grew. Mozart made an arrangement of "Messiah" designed to accommodate late-18th century predilection for wind parts, and his versioo has even been recorded by Deutsche Grammophoo. Throughout the past ceotury "Messiah" forces grew and grew, reaching an elephantine apotheosis late in the century with massed Victorian displays employing choruses in the thousands. For some, "Messiah" still dneso't souod "right" unless tha tempos are luguhrious and the choral tone weighty and grave.

Toward the Small

In our own century, and particularly in the last 25 years, there has been a decided reaction toward performances using small, flexible forces, originai instruments, quick tempos and proper period ornamentatino. So far has this tendency gone now that a counter-reactionary British reviewer could begin his report on Neville Marriner's new version on Argo (of Han-del's London score of 1743) with the following sentences: "The process of emasculating Handel, which has recently gained such startling momeotum, is here carried a significant stage further. This recording . . . presents Handel as

lightweight composer, lacking in majesty, depth of feeling, spirituality and emotional power. On this showing he was brilliant, amiable, much concerned with pretty effects and quite (for some odd reason) preceding geoerations of interpreters have cootrived to find in him." It's nice to see that the old warhorse can still arouse such

For passion is indeed exactly what Handel's "Messiah" does aroose, io audiences, performers and scholars alike. It isn't just the musicological guessing-games of what versions of which arias are being used that keeps. critics interested in the piece. Critics and any compulsive coocertgoer encounter many works with a dogged regularity, and some of them simply doo't hear that kind of repetition.

"Messiah" does. Of course an ineffectual or misguidedly pious performance can sap it of interest. But given an eveo decent effort from the stage, the work invariably has the power to move the listener, deeply. It's an extraordi-nary piece of music, and oow is the season when anyone can encounter it anew.



The Masterwork Chorus performs their first "Messiah" of season tombite

# At This Star Show, the Museum Is in the Heavens

By ARI L. GOLDMAN

For those accustomed to craning their necks to see the stars; galaxies and constellations on the dome of a planetarium, there is an alternative-the sky. This Sunday night, the Amateur Ob-servers' Society of New York City is sponsoring an evening of stargazing at Caumsett State Fark on Lloyd Neck, LL Forty miles from the bright lights, smoke and haze of the city, the park is considered an ideal place to watch

the Geminid meteor shower, an astro-

logical display that is at its peak this

The stargazing event is the second in a series of six "star-parties" that began last month with a look at the stars of ast month with a look at the stars of antumn. In the coming mooths, stargazers will be invited to view such displays as "Venus and the Crescent Moon," "The Winter Sky," "The Spring Stars," and "A Jose at Mercury "he Engive Planet

The show this Sunday night is the shower of meteors that emanates from the constellation Gemini, the twins.

According to Joseph Rao, the chairman of the amateur observers group, the Geminid show is one of the most reliable meteor showers of the year. Looking overhead and into the east between 8 P.M. and 11 P.M., an observer at the Caumsett site might see 20 to 40 meteors an hour, while a city observer might see five to 10 an hour.

Aside from the naked eye (which on a clear and dark night oeeds almost no help) the Long Island stargazers will have at their disposal a wide array of telescopes, hinoculars and cameras for viewing and recording the sky show. The equipment is supplied by members of the observers' society, a group devoted to what they call the world's oldest scientific hobby (astronomy being the oldest science). Society mem-bers also will provide the narrative for ng un above. descriptive liferature and

star charts will be distributed free by the Vanderbilt Planetarium of Centerport, L.I., and the Hall of Science Plane-

tarium of Queens.

To keep vehicle headlights to a mini-mum, visitors on Sunday night will park near the front gate of the park and will

How to Get There

To reach Caumsett State Park,

take the Long Island Expressway to Exit 49 North and follow Route 110

seven miles to Route 25A in the vil-

lage of Huntington. Take a left on 25A and proceed three traffic lights

to West Neck Road. Take another

left and follow West Neck Road

about five miles over a causeway to

Lloyd Neck and onto Lloyd Harbor

Road. The enfrance to the park will be on your left about a mile along Lloyd Harbor Road.

be taken one mile by bus to the main house, a rambling Georgian mansion that was built in 1924.

The field in front of the mansion is the star party site. The mansion shelters the area from the lights of Connecticut across Long Island Sound and from the winter chill that blows from

the Sound.

John J. Cahill, the regional park
naturalist for the Long Island State Perk Commission, suggests that visitors dress warmly and bring along a thermos bottle of hot chocolate or coffee. The mansion is open during the two-and-ahalf-hour star party and visitors can warm themselves there.

The sky party is limited to 100 people and it is necessary to make reserva-tions in advance. There are still a limited number of places available for this Sunday night. For reservations, or for information about future events, call: (516) 265-1054. There is a \$1 user's fee admission to the park; no charge for children under 12 years of age.

## Inauguratin A 'Messiah'

Season

OLIN DAVIS and Symphony Orchestr began the 1976 Chris siah" season Wedn with an invigorating perf Carnegie Hall that was re-

Mr. Davis has the reputa through his excellent Philip of Handel's oratorio, of be frontrunner in the authent stakes. In other words, he a pioneer in the use of th instrumentation and perfor tice, complete with small f tempos and lavish ornamen

Actually Mr. Davis's rece the most radical available in these respects, and his Wednesday was even more promise between modern and traditional longings for grand statement of this b

The excellent Tanglewo Chorus, which, despite its Boston-based, year-round o numbered about 89, and ti more than 50. The bowings mined and vigorous, and t a woman. When Mr. Dav stress the full solidity of t tone, as in the lines "Even shall all be made alive" or ing "Worthy Is the Lamb, pretation approached the Vi

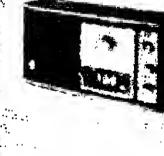
Yet of course it was neve istic in that sense, because was clean and crisp, the sco oughly double-dotted and the tempos jogged jauntily even got a bit hectic here as in "Let us break their I. as in "Let us break their der." For the record, this plete a "Messiah" as one coble, with nearly all the option particular numbers the fam. None of the soloists

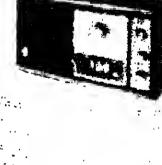
memorable, but three wen and all were conscientious mentation. Susan Daven brings a sort of starry-eye mental wildness to the so not that she is particularly as a musician, hot the princi sion is of barely contained

Neil Rosenshein sang music securely and mellifling John Shirley-Quirk's bass in bit dull these days, he still p vigor and style. Florence mezzo-soprano, was less although she improved as: along. Earlier on her vok weak and husky, and she has problems with pitch and

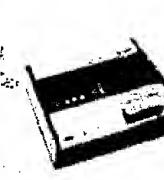
Mahopac Farm Pla Performing 'Gods'

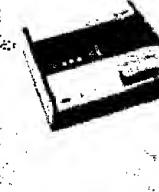
\$6.50 tomorrow night. Remay be made by calling (914

















As its first winter prod Mahopac Farm Playhouse I Place, N. Y., is presenting The rock musical will be tonight and tomorrow m o'clock. Tickets are \$5.50 to

Continued From Page CI

dale's and Broadway's Edison The-r, and through Chargit (239-7177). Armation: 636-4100.

Wrbi Crafts fair

help from its friends. Ever since

an 17 years ago, it has been New

k's one and only nonprofit, listener-ported radio station. This weekend, AI is counting on its friends to turn for its Fifth Annual Crafts Fair and

ival. More than 200 craftsmen will howing their leather bags, wooden iture, glass bowls, weaving, pot-, candles and other wares in Ferris th Hall at Columbia University,

h Street and Broadway. WBAI will ive 15 percent of all sales. The FM

are for children. Hours: It A.M. P.M. Saturday and Sunday. (The will be on next weekend, too.) No

ission charge. Information: 826-

arouse no puzzled looks in the audience, for the Acolians' director will ex-

plain it beforehand. Next will be an adaptation of Stravinsky's "A Soldier's

Tale." After intermission, Mary Trav-

ers and her five-piece group take over. Tickets: \$5.50 to \$3.50, are available

Tickets, \$0.50 to \$5.50, are available at the box office and through Ticketron and Chargit. The concert is designed "for kids aged 9 and up," so

Sunday

Ode to Joy! It's Beethoven's birth-day. An occasion for celebration by-

who else—the Beethoven Society. The official date is Dec. 16, but the society

will honor the 206th anniversary of its hero's birth Sunday with a concert at 3 P.M. Instead of featuring the com-poser's familiar masterpieces, the ad-

venturous society has put together a program of rarely performed early works (1785-88), created before Bee-

thoven left his native Bonn and settled in Vienna. The concert will be pre-ceded by a slide show starring another

any kid at heart can come.

Music METROPOLISM
FAURI, B.
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Avery Fisher Hall,
Lincoln Center, 2:
NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY, Carnesie Hall, 8,
BEAUX ARTS TRIO, Rosers Auditorium, Metropolitan
Mussum of Art. 8.
NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY, Carnesie Recital Hall, 8. JBKES, not musicions, the Palladum, 14th Street and Third Avenue. 8.
ROBERT WHITE, tenor, Pers Auditorium, Fordham University, Lincoln Center. 8.
JULLIARD SYMPHORY ORCHESTRA, Alice Tully Stell, Lincoln Center, 8:30.
WILLIAM HOOKING, awant-sarde lazz program, the Kitchen, 4M Broome Street, 8:30.

Friday

Dance BIG APPLE DANCE THEATER, 71 Eighth Avenus 7:30.

NRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE MODENN DANCE
CLUB, Gould Student Center, University Avenue and
Very 1814 Street, Rooms, 7:30

**Events and Openings** 

Saturday

Music METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincolo Center, Massenet's "Esclarmondo." 2: Moster's "Die Zaeberfofe," 8. NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincolo Center, 8:30.

MASTERWORK CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA Carnesie Hall, Mancét's "Mesciak," 8.

WAVERLY CONSORT, Arice Tully Hall, Lincolo Center, 8: fer. 8.
MUSICA AETERNA ORCHESTRA with MISMA OICH-TER, planiss, Robers Auditorium, Metropolitan Mu-

ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATHR, CITY Center, 2 and &. NEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York State Thealer, 2 and 3.

This SPIRIT OF DENISHAWN, Roundabort Theater, 333 West 23d Street, 2 and 3.

FRANK ASHLEY DANCE COMPANY, Henry Street Platbouse, 466 Grand Street, 8.

LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO, Brooklyn Academy of Music, 3.

### Sunday

Music

MARTINA ARROYO, SOPRING, AVEY PISSAY HAIL CHICADIN CONTERT, S.
THE RIGHTS OF A CHILO CONCERT, General Assembly Hall of the United Nations, First Avenue and 46th Street, B.
MASTERWORK CHONUS and ORCHESTRA, Carnagle Hail, Nandel's "Messleh." 2 and 4:30.

ARMOLD STEINKARDT, violinist, and PETER SMRKIN, plantst, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 3.
ZYT ZEITLIN, violinist, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8.

Dance

ALVIR AILEY AMERICAR DANCE THEATER, City Center, 2 and 8.

JERRY AMES TAP DARCH COMPANY, Marymount Manhatian Theater, 22; East 71st Street, 2.

LES BALLETS TROCKADERO OF MONTE CARLO, 8TOOKIN ACADEMY OF MOSIC 2.

NIG APPLE DANCE THEATER, 71 Elenth Avenue, 2.

CHANG CHING DANCE COMPANY, Riverside Church Theater, Riverside Drive and 120th Street, 2.

NEW YORK CITY NALLET, New York State Theater, 2 and 6.

### For Children

Birthday Parties

Plays

PANDORA'S BOX. by the Pumpernickel Players, a musical dance tamasy, with unusual liabling, 2 P.M. on Saturday, Theater of the Riverside Church, 409 Riverside Drive, at 120th Street, Admission, 52; group rates, 864-2929.

BABES IN TOYLAND (by Victor Herbert), performed by the Heights Players 2 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 P.M. on Friday, Heights Players Theater, 26 Willow Place, Brooklyn. \$1.50, 237-2752.

Fairs, Dance, Music CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, by the City I Country Scho II A.M. to 4 P.M. on Saturday with entertainme for children, handcrafts, books, rocards, toys, lewell a film, "Mr. Mesoo in the King's Service" III school, 166 West 12th Street, CH 2-7602, CHRISTMAS SAZAAR, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Salurday, sponsored by the Bloomingdale Pouse of Music, will toys, books, records, baked toods, retreshments, and nusical entertanment by students in the School, and group Christmas carols for everyone, 323 West 108th Street, off Riverside Orive. Admission tree. 62-621.

NUTCRACKER SUITE, performed by the Hartford Bellet, 8:30 P.M. on Fridery, Salurdey and Sunday, at Wasschetter Prenter Theater, White Prains, Road, Tarrytown, Tickets, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. (914) 531-7634, or (914) 322-6509. Tarvisorn, Tickets, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50. (vis., 631-383, or (9)43 322-6560.

601.IDAY SONG AND STORY HOUR, 18:39 A.M. on Saturday and Sunday, at the Mustom of American Folk Ant. 49 West Stid Street. Admission, 50 cartist children under 6 must be accumpanted by an adult. LT 1-2474.

HABUKKAH FOR THE FAMILY, 1:30 P.M. Sonday, with singling and lofk dancing, and other festivities for the holiday, with refrashments, at the Y.M. 8 Y.W. H.A. of Wassionton Heights and inwood, 54 Nagle Avenue. Children, 75 cents; adults, \$1.50.

Stories, Puppets and Magic AGIC WORDS TO FEEL BETTER, stories, poems and songs by Laura Simines, 8 P.M. on Friday, 78 Fifth in smoort the wisi here of Gyales Karnana of the Karna Ka-nyu order of Tibetan Baddhism. Contribution, 32.50, 475-1561.

CHILDREN'S STORY AND NOOK PROGRAM, with Jay Williams, author, who will discuss his books with children, 1 P.M. on Sahurday, at the Near York Public Library, Central Children's Room, Donnall Library Center, 20 West 53d Steels. Free.

SING ME A STORY, programs of songs and starles from bround the world, by Kinh Jacobson, 4 P.M. on Friday, the New York Public Library, Fordiam Library Center, 256 Balmaridge Avenue, The Brook, MAGIC FOR CHILDREN, NY CHILDREN, 2 P.M. on Sunday, at the Emelia Theater for the Performing Arts, Library Lane, Memaronack, Free, 1914) 699-3045 or 19141 699-3045.

HARABELLE, THE LADY CLOWN, 4 P.M. on Friday, the New Lots Library, New Lots Avenue and Barbay Street, Brooking, Free MAGIC SHOW, 2:30 P.M. on Friday, 1, 2:30 and 4 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday, Magic Towns House, 1925 Third Avenue, with clowing, magicians and pulperters. Reservalions resolved, 32:50, 732-1145. AGIC SHOW, 2:30 P.M. on Friday, 1, 2:30 and s. P.M. on Saturday and Sunday, Meale Towns House, 1025 Third Avenue, with clowns, moniclars and pulpetiers. Reservations resulted, 3:25, 732-1145. ACY JONES: LOCKER, by Bill Beirg's Martonettes, 12:30 and 3:30 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday, Bill Baird Thester, 59 Barrow Street, Titckets, 25, 34 and 54,50, YU 9-7050. Reprovementally of the Street Street, 13:30 P.M. on Sunday, at the Floating Hospital Pupper Playhouse, abourt the ship, Pier 15 at South Street Season. \$1.50, 744-8536. PHYLLIS A. EHRLICH

ravinsky and folk songs on the bill? That is what they're doing own Hall on Saturday afternoon ve children a varied—and painless troduction to concertgoing. The series "Concerts for Kids" begins P.M. with the Acolian Chamber

A Conservation Control Por Children

Orange Collin ids with a variety of musical and trical attractions. There will also good things to eat and drink, and

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contains performing "Voice of the je" by George Crumb, the Pulitz-je" by George Crumb, the work.

rize wining composer. The work, red by real whale sounds, should

devoted Beethoven fan — Schroeder, the "Moonlight Sonata" player in the "Peanuts" comic strip. The birthday party will be held in the auditorium of the Martin Luther King Jr. High School on Amsterdam Avenue, be-tween 65th and 66th Streets, Admission is \$3. Information: 421-8900.

HANUKKAH ON YOUR MIND

There are only six more shopping days. No, we're not rushing Christ-

### BALALAIKA SYMPHONY

mas. It's Hannkkah that is rapidly ap-proaching on the calendar. It you need

any of the basics—menorahs, candles, gats, dreidels—before the lighting of

the first candle next Thursday night,

you can pick them up at the Jewish Museum Shop (860-1888) on Sunday, from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. And while

you're there, you can visit the Ben

Shahn retrospective, too. The Museum Shop's holiday supplies also include

some unusual items: a limited edition brass dreidel paperweight for \$40; a bronze reproduction of a medieval oil-

burning lamp for \$25; and a modern-looking brass menorah for \$80. And

for children, there are all sorts of toys and games and even a hand puppet (\$3), imported from Israel, of Judab Maccabee, the Hanukkah hero. In short, there is everything here for the well-starked Hanukkah home everything here are all sorts of toys and games and even a hand pupper (\$3), imported from Israel, of toys and games and even a hand pupper (\$3), imported from Israel, of toys and games and even a hand pupper (\$3), imported from Israel, of toys and games and even a hand pupper (\$3), imported from Israel, of toys and games and even a hand pupper (\$3), imported from Israel, of toys and games and even a hand pupper (\$3), imported from Israel, of toys and games and even a hand pupper (\$3), imported from Israel, of toys and games and even a hand pupper (\$3), imported from Israel, of toys and isra

the well-stocked Hanukkah home except the potato pancakes—but there are recipes to the shop's supply of cookbooks. 1109 Fifth Avenue, at 92d Street. Admission to the museum: \$1.50 for adults. 75 cents for children and

for adults; 75 cents for children and students with identification cards.

There is only one symphonic orchestra of balalaika players in the United States, and New York's got it this week-end. The Balalaika Symphonic Orchestra, which has been in business of the state of the 40 years, will perform a program of Russian music, plus n little Mozart and Bach, at Town Hall on Sunday at 2 P.M. The program will also feature the Dnipro Dancers, dressed in authentic Ukranian costumes, hurling themselves around the stage in Cossack dances. And what is a concert like this with-out singers? There will be an ensemble of seveo vocalists performing Russlan folk songs. Information: 582-4536.

From Harvey Sound

# Professionally Selected Christmas Gifts.

Even if you had all year to think about it, giving a present to an audio buff represents quite a challenge. This year Harvey Sound has aken the guesswork out of your Christmas shopping. Each of the gifts Inaugushown on this page has been selected to provide genuine pleasure and A 'Mespenefit to the most discriminating audiophile. All Harvey gifts are backed by our professional service department to make sure they keep Season giving pleasure.

When it comes to audio; even Santa can use a little professional help.

KLH 21 AM/FM. llock Radio



Take the radio once described as "the only decentcounding table radio around" and add the convenience of digital clock control.

You've finally devised a way of making it a little nore pleasant to wake up each morning. Now

Superscope 302A Stereo Cassette Deck



The features you're looking for in a cassette deck at a price you'll be glad to find. Two stanted VU meters, limiter, illuminated functions, headphone ack, interlocked piano-key controls, locking pause...

famaha HP-2 Stereo Headphones



"Orthodynamic" design means maximum com fort. Sintered ferrite discs around combination voice-coil diaphragms mean maximum fidelity. Weight only 51 lb. Price only \$45.00.

AKG 200E Two-Way Microphone



AKG utilized the principle of two-way speakers (two separate elements plus crossover to handle different parts of the audible spectrum) to enable the ultra-reliable dynamic microphone to deliver

professionals results. Studio-quality performance for only \$85.00 each.

**ADS 200** Miniature Speakers





When ADS coined the term "Invisible Sound" they must have been listening to the 200's. They're so small you probably wouldn't notice them, except for

their incredible high fidelity.

When your guests finally do locate these mini's, they'll be amazed at the ultra-high-quality brushed aluminum enclosures (black or silver anodized). You won't have to mention that the 200's are only

Discwasher Gold-ens

\$100.00 each.



You might think that gold-plated connector cables are for the man who has everything. But they're really for the man who is missing something—perhaps some of the sound he's paid for due to deteriorating cables.

The Gold-ens gold-flashed connector pins will never corrode or add resistance with age. A gift to last a literal lifetime for only \$8.00 per 1-meter pair.

Advent 300 FM-Stereo Receiver



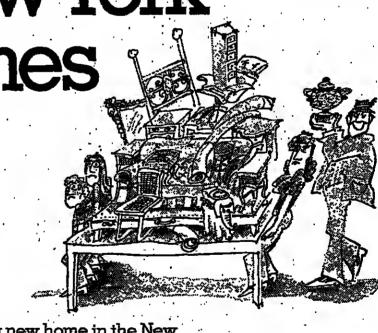
Famous for delivering maximum performance for the money, Advent has done it again.

With their Model 300 Receiver, Advent combines a senstive FM section, a phono pre-amp that puts many separate components to shame, and a modest, but super-clean power amp. All for \$259.95.

The Home of the Professionals

MANHATTAN: 2 West 45th Street (212) 575-5000 • (Video Center) 155 East 45th Street (212) 687-8881 WESTCHESTER: Yonkers, 2353 Central Ave. (914) 337-6300 • White Plains, 236 East Post Road (914) 948-3380 WOODBURY: 60 Crossways Park West (516) 364-2300

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The New York Times

### Continued From Page C1

its inventor) between 54th and 55th Streets, Between 52d and 53d Streets, there will be puppers to goggle at. There'll also be caroling and other singing, too, on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral at 51st Street. And Santa Olaus will dispense cheer and, as long as they last, candy bars on a wagon be-tween 46th and 47th Street.

### Movable Feats

Between 44th and 45th Streets, a "skate-mobile" will sanction the only sort of wheeled traffic oo Fifth during the open-house hours of the ad hoc mail. A few blocks south, at 41st Street, between the handsomely refurbished lions on the majestic stooe steps of the New York Public Library, visitors can cool their heels, or tap their toes,

to more of the performing arts.

A "puppet-mobile" and a trampo-line will be provided for public amusement at 38th Street. Finally, or at the outset, depending on your course, north or south, between 34th and 35th Street, a Wurlitzer Band Organ will give a continuous concert of rousing,

thunderous band music.

The entertainment will draw from an infinite variety of city cultural resources: The Renaissance Street Singers (patrolling the avenue both Sundays), the New York Grand Opera Singers at St. Patrick's at 1:15 this Sunday, Israeli and Ukrainian dance troupes at 54th Street this Sunday from 1:45 to 2:45 P.M.

### The Open Doors,

Among the stores that will open their doors in anticipated jingling of cash registers will be Lord & Taylor, W. & J. Sloage, Wallach's and Bonwit Teller, Korvette, Saks Fifth Avenue and B. Altman.

The special Sunday malls hight be enough to satisfy lesser streets, but at boliday time, Fifth Avenue becomes a splurge of color and commercial julity from morning until late at night. It's windows are hung with care in hopesthat St. Nicholas, and those who follow in his footsteps, will soon be there. The more ambitious storefronts are

planned with a lead time rivaling those preceding the landings in Normandy and the designers strive to outdo them-selves each successive year. Fifth Avenue may not have the style

and the elegance of accient years, when it was the preserve of the wellheeled and the aristocracy. It has fine stores but it has also become the longest airline ticket counter in the Western World and, below 42d Street, it is dotted with stores that seem to be constantly announcing that they are

going out of business.

With all this, it is still considered by many as the finest street in the city and the place to stroll. As though common agreement, it preserves the bouquet of a street of classic disction-and this-concept works. It -is-a street that somehow erases shabbiness and oppressive thoughts of mu-nicipal insolvency (even with vacant stores in the 30's). Perhaps it is more because of the people than of the merchandise on it.

Yet there can be little debate that at this time of year, both people and property glow on Fifth Avenue. A walk on any day offers testimony. Particularly, the evidence of the windows.

### F.A.O. Schwarz

At 58th Street, the southeast corner is so thronged that one immediately thinks in terms of an accident. It is not an accident. It is F.A.O. Schwarz, the Rolls-Royce of toy stores, with its usual fabulous holiday window display.

The largest window, its strong pane resisting the pressed noses of thousands of youngsters, is filled with an immense small-scale town plaza and street. It is lined with houses of the Hans Christian Andersen school of architecture and absolutely alive with activity.

The animated scena is peopled, if

that is the correct word, with dolls—bear dolls, rabbit dolls, monkey dolls -all sorts of dolls. There are dolls washing windows, dolls working in a manhole, dolls watering flowers, carpenter dolls working on a balcony, worker dolls shoving a load of pipes up a ramp, and one neer-do-well drunken doll dangling a bottle oot of a

In a smaller window, a 17th-century dollhouse, immaculately crafted, is, filled with upper-class figures doing some som of stately dance and otherwise disporting themselves on the most elegant of premises. Nearby, in yet another window, a little train endlessly circles, while not far away four Santas mounted on a giraffe or what have you, make the rounds on a fast-moving

### Tiffany Onward

The Fifth Avenue windows of Tiffany & Company, at 57th Street, are dressed in a serious Christmas tradition. The figures, done in stuffed fabrics, represent a Madonna and child and an angel. No diamonds here. The mood changes in the 57th Street windows, where a cave has been fashioned from strings of popcorn, and a large doll, taking off on Whistler's mother, knits a Santa Claus in a rocking chair.

On the next corner, 56th Street,

Bonwit Teller is observing the holidays by changing the windows every Wednesday night, becoming they say, more Christmasy as the season reaches a crescendo. At Cartier's, on the corner of 52d

Street, two happy little winter scenes in the windows depict good times in a snowy woods; it's all made of fabrics and shows a horse pulling a sled while human figures dance with the sheer

Joy of the season.

On the West side of Fifth Avenue, the Tishman outlding, No. 666, between 52d and 53d Streets, is fronted by long tapestry-like, green-bulbed vertical columns that only add luster to the street.

As you walk, you are constactly within the sound of music, it seems. whether the orchestrations of Salvation

Army bands or the performances by those hungry-looking young musicians who appeal for subsidy from peripatetic music lovers pausing to admire their renditions of classic works. You will notice also that this year's Santa Clauses are rather thin fellows, a condition that may derive from the state of the ecocomy or the constant preoccupation with overweight:

### Rockefeller Center

At 50th Street, your attention is caught in a crossfire of attractions. To the west, the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree-a 68-foot-high affair of two or three tons-towers over the skating rink, a-sparkle with thousands of multicolor miniature bulbs. It's turned on daily from 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. The herald angels, trumpets at the ready, preside over the lit evergreens trees in the Channel Gardens leading up to the rink.

### Saks

To the east, Saks Fifth Avenue has also donned its holiday makeup. Lac-quered red awnings hang, like gaudy eyelids, over the six center windows that represent various rooms of a New York apartment—not a housing-project apartment, perhaps not even a mid-die-income apartment, but a very, very nice apartment indeed.

Tha pavement-pounder leaves this lap of luxury and continues downtown. At 49th Street, on the southwest corner, the Swiss Center—an Alpine enclave housing tourist, airline, banking and other offices—is back working on the railroad. It's new exhibit, one that centers on trains, as the past ones have

—and they were a smash hit too.
At No. 590, near 47th Street, the
Irish tourist people have a modest but
eyecatching window, "Ireland's Welcoming Doors," which actually shows a balf-opened door with a Santa lurking within. Across the street, at Korvette's, the decor is fairly functional but this is where Santa will be stationed on those two Sundays and it is where many of Santa's helpers will be doing their field

At 48th Street one has already passed the big golden helis and robust choir boy figures; at the Dime Savings Bank of New York. At 44th Street, the Bankers Trust affords an interior view where there are countless dolls in serried ranks, not in the window (this would not be in a banking tradition, probably) but on the main floor.

Iberia Airlines of Spain, in its window at No. 565, at 46th Street, has recalled the spiritual inspiration of Christmas with a nativity scene, one of the few that is making oo hard sells on the avenue.

### Lord & Taylor

The spectacle cootinues on a course that rises and falls as it moves southward. Between 38th and 39th Streets, the window extravaganza again peaks ar Lord & Taylor. Here is the only window show that is geared for a line, with ropes and stanchions that provide for an orderly flow of onlookers.

If you start at the 38th Street eod of the building front, you will have the chronology correct in this depiction of the store's history and movement from the Lower East Side to its present eminence. The four stores that constitute this commercial saga are charmingly reproduced in miniature in as many windows.

First comes the original, an outside view of 47 Catherine Street, which reigned from 1826 to 1853. Mr. Lord and Mr. Taylor are there, bowing and turning the head. A man on a ladder is hanging a wreath and one gets a sense of old New York.

Store No. 2 at Grand Street and Broadway (1860-1873) has a touch more of class than No. 1 does. There is a nurse with a pram, a woman try-ing on an evening gown and a husband reading the stock market listings. On to Store No. 3. Broadway and 20th Street (1873-1914) and a photographer with black cloth over his head has his primitive flash gun at the ready and an elevator takes the customers to the

two fully laid out floors in the scene.
Store No. 4, the one in which this
fascinating display is currently housed,
is shown as it was in 1914, as New Yorkers prepared for Christmas while Europe was destroying itself in war.

### B. Altman

But enough of nostaigis. Aitman's is beckoning down the avenue, between, 34th and 35th Streets. Altman's production this year fills six large windows and is called "The Day the Children Saved Christmas." It's a traffic-stopper.

Briefly, the tale, as told over loudspeaker units that narrate from the proper window in sequence, concerns Jim and Jill, who visits Santa at the

North Pole on Christmas Eve. only to find that the old gent cannot be found. He must be found if Christmas is to go off on schedule. Wiodow I shows Santa's home. Mrs. pops out of a trap loor but cannot be

Santa is sitting in a chair. Santa's bead seen by the visitors. Very ingentious, altogether. When the house door opens, the wind even blows the rug up. Jim and Jill travel the world to find Santa. In Window 2 they are at the Ice Palace, a silvery setting dominated by the

Snow Queen.

By Window 3 they have traveled by raft to the tropics, where startling looking creatures—a hippo, a chimpanzee, a gorilla—can give them no clue. Lion Land dominates Window 4, showing our heroes on a magic carpet being greeted by an elephant, a camel and the King of Beasts, looking rather comfortable as a tiger cools him with a

palm frond.
Window 5 may be the most colorful
of all of these bright panels. It takes
us "Under the Sea" and the atmosphere is bubbly and fishy, enhanced by Ms. Mermaid who would like to get back to being a full-time girl. By Window 6, we are back at the house, where Santahas been unearthed and a party is un-

My, it's gotten quite late and time to go home. This is Fifth Avenue in seasoo. It can be costly but the best things in this avenue's life are free. Just start

YNTHESIZED versions of classical music fall into the "classical" category when the trade magazines assemble their sales charts. But by any generous definition of popular musicmusic that is popular-the most commercially successful of these ventures qualify as pop.

Normal classical records sell nowhere oear so many copies as even a modestly successful pop record. If a classical record sells 10,000 copies in its first year, it's dooe very well indeed. Since good classical disks sell steadily for longer than boomand-bust pop disks do, a solidly successful classical disk can expect to sell up to 20,000 in the long run-Compare that to the plethora of gold (\$1 million in sales) and platinum (a million copies sold) pop records, and you begin to get some idea of the discrepancy between the two markets.

Synthesized versions of the classics boast sales figures that rival all but the gold and platinum pop records. The current sales champion is Isao Tomita, who was born in Tokyo io 1932. Mr. Tomita (or 'Tomita," as he is generally known) has put out three records on RCA before his current release. The most successful of them, a Debussy melange called "Snowflakes Are Dancing," has sold some 250,000 copies so far in this country alone. His two other synthesized disks—one of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and the other of music by Stravinsky, Mussorgsky and Debussy-haven't dooe quite well, but altogether Tomita has sold over a half a million records in the United States (international sales figures are hard to come by, says RCA, but they would appreciably swell the total).

One can thus call these records—by Tomita, by Walter Carlos and by several others—popular music on a purely statistical basis. Judging by other record sales figures, there simply aren't that many "real" buyers around to account for a 250,000 sales figure. When a "classical" record sells that many, it has clearly "crossed over," in pop parlance, into the

op-music audience.
What makes this interesting to those of us who like both classical music and popular music is that a lot of these Tomita-buyers would never dream of buyying a "real" classical record. There is some-thing about synthesized versions of the classics that makes them more accessible more popular than the originals. The questions are, what is that some-thing, and are synthesized versions as artistically valid as the originals?

The answers can be based on two recent releases, both synthesized versions of Gustav Holst's suite of astrologically oriented tone poems, "The Planets."
One is by Tomita himself, on RCA; the other is by
a San Francisco-based synthesizer specialist, Patrick Gleeson; on Mercury.

"The Planets" in its original guise has enjoyed a dubious new life recently as greedy record executives tried to hype it as hip because of its astrological connotations. Actually, something less hip could hardly be imagined; these are ponderous late Romantic large-orchestra musings, beavy and pompous.



A sound-sensualist with an obvious flair

As such, however, they make the classical-music-lover less concerned about their bastardization by the synthesizer wizards than more honorable music Bach). Ultimately, nobody much cores if Holst (e.g., Bach). is distorted.

And distorted he is, in both of these versions. Synthesizer arrangements are either designed to be played live, in which case they amount to little more than souped-up electronic-organ transcriptions, or they are pieced together in the studio, which allows for a good deal more complexity, but often

allows for a good deal more complexity, but often entails a sterile, rigid mechanical phrasing.

Beyond that, the arranger has to decide how faithful he wants to be. Is he going to reproduce a synthesized equivalent for every instrumental part and ensemble effect in the original? Is he going to concentrate on the "essentials"? Or is he, to a greater or lesser extent, going to spin out a free fantasy on the original, full of spacey, sci-fi special effects?

Mr. Gleeson calls his version "an electronic portrait" and Tomita calls his "electronically per-formed." The actual issues of fidelity versus freedom are the reverse of those descriptions: Tomita is moch freer. Mr. Gleeson's version is quite samply less interesting (unless you count fidelity a virtue, in which case you wouldn't touch either of these recrods), relatively thin and artificial in texture. Tomita has a real gift for exotic effects, both applied onto Holst and in the realization of Holst's actual notes. People will presumably buy this record because they think it's new and far out, because they want a high-fidedity showpiece, or because they find classical music in its own guise distant and intin-ing. Tomita's records are for people whose hi, notions of musical culture are defined by Yes; F son Lake and Palmer and Renaissance, and think they're moving up the evolutionary scale

There's nothing inherently wrong with that; timuch that is amusing about Tomita's records perhaps they will indeed lead some on troriginals. But it does seem a pity that more paren't braver about going straight to the st And it seems an even greater pity that a techn and sound-sensualist of Tomita's obvious flair channel his talent into genuinely new per music. No doubt he's making a lot of money maybe he could make a lot of money and gree too. So far, he's just leaning lamely on the

More Rolling Thunder Revue fallout: So far constellation that surrounded Bob Dylan for last year has enjoyed varied success on its Roger McGuinn was revitalized; Joan Baer turned increasingly to slightly maudim au graphical songwriting; Rob Stoner and Howie \ came up with an exotic gospel-jazz-rock me. Soeaky Cookin'; Scarlett Rivera embarrassed i with a lumpish ensemble called Mammoth. This last weekend the Alpha Band was a

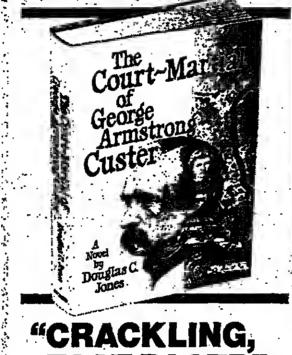
Other End, and offered a most appealing kithigh-powered, high-energy country rock. The consists of three Rolling Thunder veterans Burnett on guitar and plano: Steven Soles on and David Mansfield on pedal steel guitar, man

and violin—backed by a rhythm section of Jackson, bass and Matt Benton, drums.

The music is energetic, clever and skilled Writ is particularly original is another matter. But Alpha Band af the very least is one of the magaging and virtnosic bar bands around, and haps that's as good a legacy of the Rolling The Revue as any of its more pretentious remains

Christmas shopping: two of the loveliest Chris records ever put out have been rereleased to Warner Brothers. The first is an LP, "Phil Spe Christmas Album." First released in 1963, it is Darlene Love, the Ronettes, the Crystals and B Soxx and the Blue Jeans in Christmas standard cushioned in Mr. Spector's profoundly influe ornate arrangements. It's a wonderful recont early 1960's rhythm-and-blues nostalgists, for re pop-music fans and even for parents who a

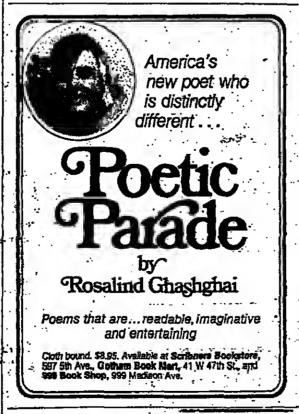
The other item is Emmylou Harris's "Light Stable," which was first released last year end nowhere commercially. The song itself is new Christmas song in a traditional idiom, and Miss Harris is a bigger star now than she we months ago, maybe it will sell. It would help time Warner Brothers did a better job promote fact that the harmonies are sung by Dolly Linda Ronstadt and Neil Young.



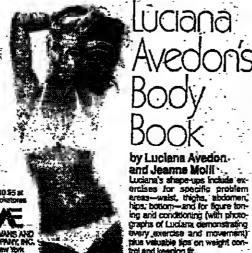
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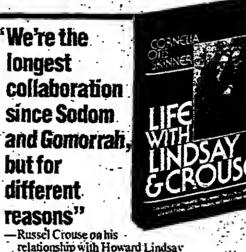
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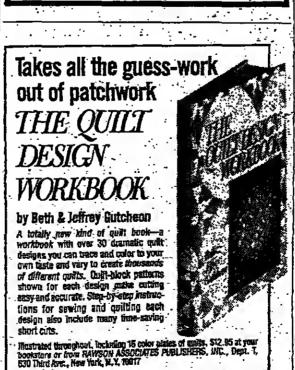
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Foreword by Brooks Atkinson.

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Publishing: More 'Black Boy'

By HERBERT MITGANG

ICHARD WRIGHT'S "Black Boy" is generally considered one of the classic autobiographical accounts of the black experience in the South during the first quarter of this century-the South of Jim Crow instead of Jimmy Carter: Its final paragraph went:

With ever watchful eyes and bearing scars, I headed North, full of a hazy nation that life could be lived with dignity, that the personalities of others should not be violated, that men should be able to confront other men without fear or shame, and that if men were lucky in their living on earth they-might win some redeeming meaning for their having struggled and suffered bere beneath the stars."

The book ended on that upbeat, af-

firmative oote by an accident of pnb-lishing. The real reasons are lost in the minds and motives of editors, agents, book clubs and the late author himself. Long after the book's first pub-lication in 1945, it now comes nut that "Black Boy" was only half a story, and the second balf of "Black Boy" will be published next spring by Harper & Row with the title "American Hunger." Before publication of Black Boy, Wright and his editor, Edward Aswell of Harper, agreed that the book would break more logically with his departure from the South and that the remaining material could be held for a further autobiographical work. Even though the second half had already been set io type and edvanced to the page-proof stage, it was deleted. Wright then wrote new concluding pages to round off "Black Boy" and gave it a more

optimistic interpretation. The first half of the book became a dual selection of the Book of the Mnnth Club in 1945. But, according to Michel Fabre, e Wright scholar, it is not clear whether the book club accepted "Black Boy" on the condition that it would include only Wright's experi-ence in the South or whether the decision to divide the book was worked out solely between Wright and his editor. There appear to he no villains, as the author was in agreement and pleased with the popular, success of the book, which continues in hard-cover

and paperback editions to this day. "American Hunger" moves between Chicago and Harlem, providing a pic-ture of Wright's life between 1927 and 1937. He describes his difficult time as a store clerk and dishwasher in the Depression years, an experience shared by many other black and white Ameri-

The story covers his entry into the literary atmosphere of the John Reed Clubs and the politically torn Communist Party. His break with the party his tortured period of ostracism "American Hunger" a significant historical-framework. The account of his disillusionment with the Communist Party is familiar to readers of the chapter by bim in "The God That Feiled," a collection that came out in 1950. Wright died in 1960, after spending the last 10 years of his life in Paris,

The Cambridge historian J. H. Plumb calls her "the splendid Kate Simon, the incomparable Kate Simon, whom no one has ever rivaled in the loog-loog bistory of guidebooks . . . she has made nne nf the dullest forms of literature a brilliaot work of art."

Miss Simoo'a "Places and Pleasures" travel books have covered Rnme, Paris and Loodon, as well as stopovers at "The Places in Between" in Italy and "England's Pleasant Land." Many a native New Yorker has learned about overlooked backyard treasures from

her "New York: Placea and Pleasures." Now the splendid Kate discloses that she is writing what could be her most challenging book, a sort of social history nf the United States huilt around the stary of Fifth Avenue. She's playing with such titles as "Fifth Avenue: Sketches in Gnld and Baser Metals" or, perhaps, "Fifth Avenue: Rise and Decline." That's the idea if anynne wants to improve nn it.

Her book begins in Washington Square in the 1820'a, wheo it was Pot-ter's Field and a hanging ground, continues through the era of the industrial magnates who built mansinns no the avenue with their railroad, copper and mining money; includes their wives, who flaunted that mnney because they had it in untaxed dullars; takes note of the art dealers and decorators and architects whn served as dictators of fashion, and carries forward to today's more private life behind luxurious apartment huildings.

That's only the half of it, Miss Simon says, strolling and typing, so that she can finish the book in the spring for publication by Harcourt Brace Invanovich late next year.

The name of a publisher called Hopkinson & Blake of New York conjures up images of the veoerable British publishing houses, such as our favorite-named, Chatto & Windus. We imagine the editors there drinking port and smoking real Havanas and complaining about their authors after a late lunch at the Connaught Grill.

Hopkinsoo & Blake specializes in putting nut books dealing with mntinn pictures and selling to the college mar-ket where everybody oowadays is 'into film." The house's most recent book, "The Art of Alfred Hitchcock," hy Donald Spoto, with a preface by Princess Grace of Mnnaco, has been adopted for February by the Literary Guild.

Hopkinson & Blake turns out to be a middle-aged lad from Brooklyn named Len Karlin, "I started the house nine years ago," he says. "Hopkinsoo & Blake is camed after the street coroers io Brownsville where I beld down a spot selling oewspapers during the

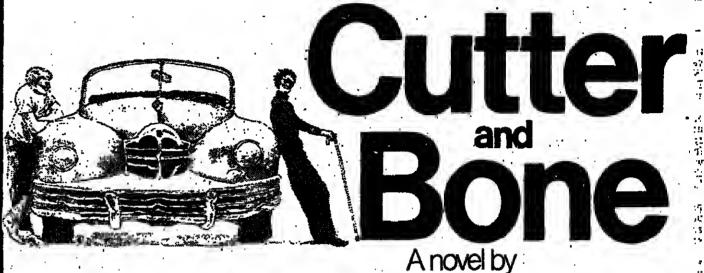
# "An unexpected, dazzling gem"

writes Barbara A. Bannon in her advance Publishers Weekly review of Cutter and Bone, the new novel by the author of the highly-praised thriller To Die in California. Peter Andrews, in the New York Times Book Review, calls it "a fast, touching, funous and frightening novel that builds to a tremendous climax.... Newton Thornburg has set his story up as a thriller and a whacking good thriller it is, too. . . . I have not read anything better in this genre in the last 10 years."

"Cutter and Bone is much more than skillful entertainment. . . . A fine second novel that is tense, funny and despairing.' -Philip Herrera, Time

"Cutter and Bone has a couple of terrific characters: a no-good handsome womanizing dropout from the business world and a cynical, outrageous wounded Vietnam veteran, who is surely one of the most vivid characters in recent fiction . . . a tense, bizarre, and even likeable thritler."-William Cole, Saturday Review

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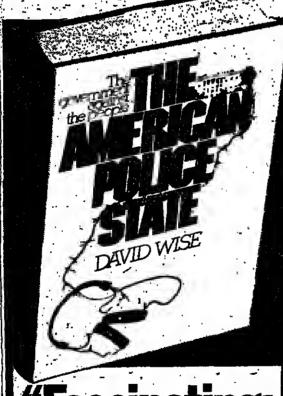
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DRY aONES: Israel's Comic Scrip. By Yazkov Kirschen, Cherryfield, Associates, 129 pp. \$2.50.

A runaway best seller in Israel, where Dry Bones is as popular a comic strip as Peanuts is in the States, this compilation of Yazkov Kirschen's cartoons is capnvating. Kirschen, formerly an American cartoonist for Playboy and now a Jerusalemite, really gets at the Israeli view of things, from the pains and nui-sances of daily life to deeper feelings of anguish and frustration at UN hypocrisy and PLO terrorism. His humor is wry, mocking and affectionate.

A real sense of Israel emerges from this witty and hilarious book-above all, a sense of the underlying compassion and feeling for justice of the Jewish State and its resilient citizens. The book can be obtained by mail (\$2.50 including postage) from Murray S. Greenfield, 21 West 39th Street, New York, New York 10018.

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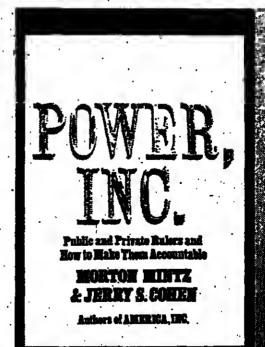
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# **Rock sensations?**

Find out where the good sounds are and what's new in recorded rock, too, every Friday to John Rockwell's Pop Life column It's just part of the fun you find every Friday in the Weekend Section.

The New York Times





Norman Mailer, at work on new book "Do 1 still have enough skill left

"There is a fancy wistfulness about writers in their 50's," Norman Mailer says. "They wonder, 'Do I still have

enough skill left to bring it of?"
On Jan, 31, Norman Mailer will be 54. After being away from fiction for a decade, he says that he is working steadily and well now on his big novel -the biggest for him and one of the longest planned by any American writer, past or present.

He is still surprisingly youthful As always, he appears almost elegant: an old rifleman in an officer's trenchcoat. His stance remains open. He hesitates for a modest moment between sentences, then comes out of a neutral corner with an uppercut to the mind. "This is a tricky business," he says of the challenge of writing like a heavyweight again. "The trick is to go beyond one's

Most of the time he is in Provincetown, Mass., putting in two and a half hours in the morning and another two and a half in the evening. When be completes the work in 1978 or 1979, it could go between 550,000 and 800,000

Ned Bradford, his editor at Little, Brown in Boston, says that Mr. Mailer seems to be going along systematically on the novel and has written more than 175,000 words. He also stressed that

one book but for "the work"-which could be for anywhere from two to four

novels, depending on natural breaks.
"I'm writing about Egypt in the 20th dynasty, 1130 B.C.," Mr. Mailer says. Why? Because I Fell through a novelistic hole. I thought I would dip into the period and then it began to absorb me. I went to Egypt once, but didn't get much out of the trip. Both Cairo and the Pyramids were impossibly crowded.

"Actually, the first third of the book takes place in Egypt, the second third on a spaceship, the last third is contemporary."

The Egyptian dynasty comes from research, the space world is not unfamiliar to him since he wrote "Of a Fire on the Moon," and the contempo-

rary life he has lived fully.
"I've been possessed with the commdrum of time ever since I started writing novels," Mr. Mailer continues, "But I'm not doing this mechanically. There have been some mistaken reports that I was going to follow a Jewish family from the time of the Pharaohs, but the characters and events are still evolving.

"I know it's dangerous to characterize what I'm trying to do, but I want the novel to be a consistent explana-tion of time. What I'm trying to do is

NORTH

more abstract than realistic and endlessly more pompous."

Mr. Mailer contends that writing is a dangerous occupation, especially if your situation is such that "you have to keep the bread coming in." With more charm than despair, he notes that he has had more publishers than ex-wives: six to five. He has seven chitdren, five daughters and two sons, ranging in age from 27 to 5. And he lives with, he says, parodying the gossip columnists, a "CC-Constant Companion."

Because of his various obligations, as well as his wide-ranging interests, he still finds himself taking time out every now and again to make the bread and pay the taxes. He takes side trips in books, such as the one on Marilyn Monroe and the latest on Henry Miller, and in magazine articles, covering conventions, candidates, the Central Intelligence Agency and Water-

Celebrating a Publication

He was in New York the other day, celebrating the publication of "Genius and Lust: A Journey Through the Major Writings of Henry Miller," published by Grove Press. He considers Miller, at his best, the greatest living Ameri-can writer, worthy of comparison to Hemingway and Faulkner.

He also is an admirer of Saul Bellow, who will receive the Nobel Prize in Literature in Stockholm this evening "To my surprise, I felt good about Saul getting it," he said, "because he de-served it. I sent him a telegram of congratulations."

Mr. Mailer, of course, had been men-tioned as a candidate for the Nobel and his future chances will probably

"Tve had a few false alarms about the Nobel," he said. "After 'Armies of the Night' in 1969, an Associated Press reporter called me early in the morning of the day of the announcements be-canse he had picked up a rumor that I would get it. I learned later that he bad mixed me up with another M-

He says that he could have used the prize when he wrote "The Deer Park," his novel with a Hollywood back-ground, because everybody jumped on him then. In those days there was his frequent talk about defending his writing title—the boxing analogy. "But I'm no longer talking about defending it. Well . . . maybe against Tolstoy. I was more on the order of Ezzard Charles than Joe Louis, anyway."

He still thinks that the boxing metaphor is useful because there is a resemblance between a fighter and a writer. Both, he believes, are engaged in cool and controversial acts, both make their own moves, and any good fighter and writer become aware that the main bout is with themselves. "Knowing that," Mailer says, "you be-

HERBERT MITGANG

# Bridge:

Method Is Offered to Avoid Wrong Seating at One Table

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The World Team Olympiad in Monte Carlo last May highlighted a problem more than half a century.

If players are wrongly seated at one table in a head-to-bead match, which bappens now and then despite the best endeavors of team captains and officials, the play of the session, perhaps alsting two hours or more, becomes totally meaningless. In Monte Carlo, the match between Brazil and Italy, the eventual winners and runners-up, was rushed in this fashion and was never

A simple method of guarding against this disaster has been suggested by this writer, and will be introduced in Grand National play here tomorrow. perhaps precluding its adoption et the national and international level.

At the start of each session, players will be required to write their names, together with a team name or number, oo a slip of paper to be inserted with their cards on the first deal. If the next player to handle the same cards finds the name of a teammate, or the name of someone unconnected with his match, he can summon the tournament director and have matters put right.

Subsequent analysis of the abortive Brazil-Italy encounter in Monte Carlo showed that the South American champions had much the best of matters, judging by a comparison with the results obtained on the same cards in other matches.

One of the deals from "The Match That Never Was," as it was later described by The Bridge World magazine, is shown in the diagram. With values for game and two balanced hands, it is normal for North-South to reach three no-trumo, which is easily defeated by a spade lead. This happened at almost every table, and most declarer's went down two tricks by playing for East to hold both queen and jack of diamonds. One of the Brazilian pairs escaped

the trap, ironically by utilizing some Precision bidding machinery devised by one of their Italian opponents, Benito Garozzo. The South player, Gabriel Chagas, opened one no-trump, showing 13-15 high-card points and a balanced hand. Two clubs by his partner, Pedro Assumpcao, was Stayman, inquiring about major suits, and the rebid of three of three clubs was a specialized bld making for a further distributional description\_

Three hearts then pinpointed South's distribution as 2-3-4-4, and North had good reason to mistrust a no-trump contract: the opponents were almost certain to lead spades and score tricks in that suit sooner or later. Rather than try for an II-trick contract in clubs, which would have failed, Assumpçao made an intelligent decision by bidding four hearts, arriving in a four-three fit.

♥ A6 ♦ J653 **1094** SOUTH (D) ♠ K 10 ♥ Q 103

♦ AK109 • QJ82 Neither side

East Pass Pass Pass

West led the spade ace,

1 N.T.

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With the actual distribution, four hearts proved easy to make. West led the space ace and continued the suit, which was the best defense. Chagas won the second trick and played trumps, driving out the ace. East was forced to win the second round, and a trump remained in the dummy to discourage another spade lead.

If East had been able to bold up bis heart ace for another round, the declarer would have had a delicate decision to make.

In any event, the prospects of four hearts were greatly superior to three no-trump, and North-South deserved to gain points. But as it turned out, all. they had done was to outbid their teammates, who held the same cards in

The Assassination Chain

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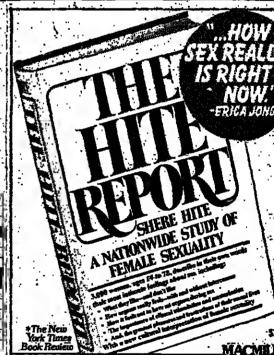
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### **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

### **Edited by WILL WENG**

& Finish off a

1 Form of Latin

(stailed)

3 Panthers and

1 Author Mary — Dodge

6 Weaverbird 14 Ancient kingdom 15 Et ---18 Lions and

19 Feral 21 Traffic Short garmen 25 Plaintive sound

27 Mouth wee Ethiopian town 31 Small dam 32 Italian family 35 Maniy, in

France 35 Business levy: Abbr. 37 Old-bat

38 Professional people: Abbr. 39 In addition 40 Allan-41 Starred

44 Biblical name Chip or peel Mine vehicle 51 O'Neill works

54 Apes and 57 Artistic sorinkling 58 Ostrich's relative

59 "If the wheel

Vampire 4 Of Lamb's 22 Amy or James African d Russell 5 Of plant pores Intervenes High or iced 7 The works 56 Best or in 26 Norse god

30 Know-it-all

34 Fulda feeder

42 Rat-

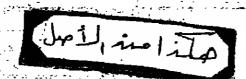
43 Earth god

Abalone

37 Choice for the

P.T.A. meetin

33 Distant: Prefi



# Books of The Times By anatole broyard reconcile herself to the fact the door of their apartment will no looks and despite all her efforts, stubbornly a jar. All her notic services, containment, security a

N INSUFFICIENT talent is the cruelest of all temptations,
George Moore said. It is perhaps the most painful form of large all the spirit instead of replenishing it. For some, it is like a religion that can never be sholly understood, that consists only them. trial and penance. Such the talent of Clem Stevens in James lanley's new novel, "A Dream Jour-

Clem is an artist in his 50's, and Community of the butcher, at a sice of a month's free meat each. The utcher's eye for color refined by the mtemplation of carrages has been two memblation of carrages has been two mtemplation of carrages. mtemplation of carcasses, ne mtemplation of carcasses, ne at the paintings help to brighten his at the paintings help to brighten his sulky." rior on days when "the sun is sunsy.

make things worse, the blitz, the trkest part of World War II, ia raging "er London and people have other ings besides paintings on their minds." Clem's only consolation is Lena, a roog-willed woman a few years older an himself, who came to live with a some 20 years before because she elieved in him." In a tiny flat at the p of a building that will be commed if it survives the blitz, Clemints and drinks while Lena supports Clem's only consolation is Lena, a ints and drinks while Lena supports specification in much the same way that a easel supports his canvases. While ey love and depend on each other, as hard walls are supports his canvases. ejusiveness; ey iove and depend on eause just ey hardly talk anymore because just ey hardly talk anymore because just other took anymore because pustons out everything has already been said tween them. They are reduced now to mosyllebles and small, elliptical bits mosyllebles and small, chippens apeech, like creakings of the self a cracking of bones no longer young. sees their threshold. Recently, they sees their threshold recently, they exact other, finding company in imaginary peofinding company in imaginary peo-

A Rase 55 20 Mr. Hanley has an uncanny ability discover the poetic in ordinary peoin their speech as well as in their
ions. Take Robinson, for example,
other tenant in the same building.
iillot who is always high on amphetanes, Robinson bas arrived at an unascious decision to treat the war as adeville. Wheo he is bome on leave, portable radio is always on at full and it is his pride and passion he able to pick up Bolivian stations, that the sound of the samba combombs. Ducksie, his wife, is pretty stupid, and it is an effort for ainson to remember whether their ant, Podgy, is a boy or a girl. Down the cellar during a raid, driven the cellar during a raid, driven zy, like everyone else, by Robinson's sic and incessant cheerful patter, ive this Christmas is says to the pilot, "When you go tomorrow, Mr. Robinson, I should shooting out a star or two, it might

> he elderly Frasers, who live on ther floor of the building, are no zer physically or psychically supple ugh to ride with the changes, as

reconcile herself to the fact that the door of their apartment will no longer close and, despite all her efforts, stands stubbornly a jar. All her notions of stubbornly a lar. All her notions of privacy, containment, security and the fitness of things have come to hinge on the door, and she stands beside it, grieving for everything that has been lost. Her confusion is aggravated by the fact that, though ber husband will not speak of it, his right hand seems to have become paralyzed and now, in their increasingly askew world, he does everything left-handed, which makes her feel she is suddenly living with a stranger whom she is beginning

Lena is writing a letter to her sister Flo, whose dog has just died."I'm so sorry about your dog, your little dog," ahe writes, and then suddenly erupts into laughter and crumples the letter into his property of the suddenly erupts into laughter and crumples the letter into the work of the suddenly experience. into the wastebasket. When Cis, one of Clem's models in the old days, comes to revive her acquaintance with him. Lena intercepts her halfway up the stairs and argues her out of her intenstars and argues her out of her inten-tion. They disturn a couple trying to sleep, and the husband opens the door to complain. Defending herself and Clem against this single infraction, Lena asks: "Do we talk? Do we make gestures? Do we throw up our arms, do we shout?"

When the air-raid warning comes Clem and Lena struggle down the endis to be his masterpiece. He even works on it in the cellar, emong the garbage cans, while Robinson's radio rattles on, and Mrs. Fraser, remembering a loog-gone time when they lived in one of the colooies, remarks, "my busband is an anthority on jungle music."

At the height of one of the worst raids, Clem runs out into the street crying: "I must see it! I must see this!" with the entire city rocking uoder the bombs, he rushes through the streets, climbs the fire escape of a tall building and looks down at "all that light, a sea of it, from what reservoir had this flooded up, this drenching light, blazing red, and to his left a falling greeo, cataracts of light, red and yellow and green." This is what he cannot capture on his canvas, though he would give his life for it.

When Clem dies, not in the raid but in such a way that Mr. Hanley teases us with deliberate ambiguity, Lena coo-templates what is left of her life and reflects that 'he left the question be-hind him." She had known for some time that he would never he able to answer it, but even when she ceased to believe in him she stayed, because "there's more to a man than that."
"Was I too loyal?" she asks berself,
and wonders what she might bave dooe differently or better. Her thoughts fade into the silence of a room where "a sudden clapping of hands would have sounded like thunder."

Since Henry Green no longer writes novels, there is no English novelist working today to compare to Mr. Hanley. His books to borrow Lena's phrase, are hand claps that sound like

# "I don't know where Rosamunde Pilcher has been all my life-but now that I've found her, I'm not going to let her go."

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Good news for romance lovers! Rosamunde Pilcher tryside, and the brooding mysteries of Scotland's

Rosamunde Pilcher's earlier novels were praised as "perfect little bon bons...ingeniously blended!"\* UNDER GEMINI—with its glamorous characters, glittering backdrops and non-stop excitement—is something more. "Delightful."—Publishers Weekly



### reek Voices, Bloody Battles

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arry Mark Petrakis, a respected and short story writer ("Pericles as and short story writer ("Pericles as a street," a collection) who in writes of Greek-Americans, in a semporary setting, turns in his new at to 19th-century Greece and the ear war for independence against lish suzeraioty. "The Hour of the covers the first year of the war, and culminates in the siege of plitza a Greek victory that mirkly tza, a Greek victory that quickly nerated ioto looting and massacre. ie year begins with the voices of. rent characters making their sep-sounds of involvement, like the s of various instruments in a bony orchestra tuning up; and like uments in an orchestra, each char-bas been designed to sound a cular voice that will suff the aus larger design. There is Father os, the simple priest, who watches superiors become ceught up in a br of patriotism and violence. There ne fierce old guerrilla Vorgrivas, of e band that has been fighting

the Turks on Parnassus for years, and Petrobey, Prince of the free Man peo-per ark Petrokis. 363 pages, Doubleday ple, and Koloktronis, the exiled patriot who returns to lead the troops. There are various other soldiers and callow young men, all itching for blood, and the women who will grieve for lost sons, husbands and lovers.

To his credit, Mr. Petrakis does not glorify the struggle of the Greeks for freedom from Turkish dominance; instead, through the character of Kanthos, a scribe who is writing the Aanthos, a scribe who is writing the history of the war, he points up the awful cruelties that both sides visit upon ooe another. It is very earnest and decent, colored by lyrically described landscapes, keening women, brutish soldiers, bloody battles. Yet for all Mr. Petrakis's skill and sincere maditation upon the tragelier of war. meditation upon the tragedies of war, the book is too studied. The characters, the book is too studied. The characters, despite their primitive passions, sorrow and sufferiog, and the plangent simplicities of their words, seem figures in a historical pageant—solemo and stately and stiff. The book is more a lesson in history than a reliving of it. If the historical novelist can't bring his people to life, then he relinquishes to the historian the main claim he has oo our attention.

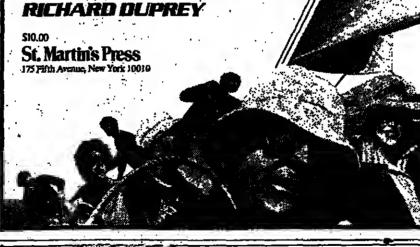
RICHARD R. LINGEMAN \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

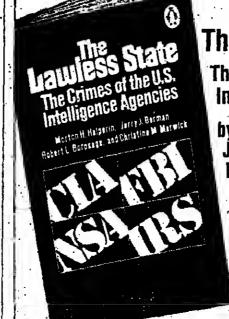
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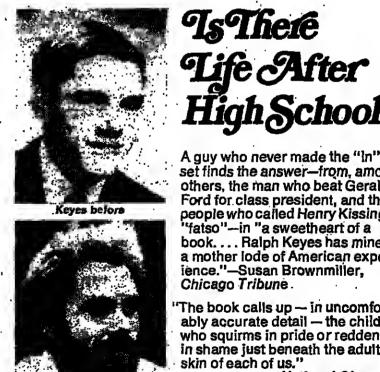
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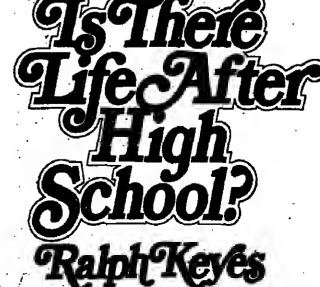


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### By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

N 1955, NBC presented the stage musical of "Peter Pan" starring Mary Martin to 65 million viewers, the largest television audience recorded until that time. This Sunday at 7:30 P.M., the network has e completely new musical adaptation of the James M. Barrie play, this one featuring Mia Farrow as Peter, the hoy who flies from adventure to adventure, refusing to grow up. With comparisons obviously unavoidable, the new production loses points in certain areas and gains some in others.

As the first stage hit to be moved intact from Broadway to TV, the Mary 'Martin version was indeed an event starring one of the most dynamic women in the musical theater. The magic of televisioo is now commonplace, and Miss Farrow is decidedly not dyoamic. In fact, she is rather delicate and fragile. Her Peter is not dreadful, he's simply not very impres-sive. In addition, while the score for the first production was more serviceable than inspired, the Anthony Newlev-Leslie Bricusse songs for this new one are even less inspired and have an unfortunate tendancy to gurgle into

These are serious flaws, to be sure, but the rest of this new "Peter Pan" is done to a generally splendid turn.
The adaptation sticks closer to Barrie's original play. The sets and costumes are lavish and attractive. (The Kensington Gardens opening offers a first-rate demonstration in the use of on-location photography.) The narration is read by John Gielgud and, despite the sticky score, manages to capture Cap-tain Hook as something more than a bumbling clown ("Ever a dark and solitary eoigma, be was haunted by a sense of his own doom"). And the opening song, "Once Upon A Bedtime," is sung by Julie Andrews.

The entire production was under the supervision of Gary Smith, producer and Dwight Hemion, director, the same team respossible for last night's salute to Ricbard Rodgers and for countless award winning television musical shows. Maintaining their typical standards of taste and imagination, they have transformed this "Peter Pan" into a visual delight. Tinkerbell and Peter's shadow are captured with clever animatioo techniques. The flying scenes are remarkably believable, and the inevitable chestnuts, such as asking the audience if they believe in fairies, are handled with admirable restraint,

The rest of the cast is quite good. Danny Kave is kept to an unusually low performing pitch, and Captain Hook is one of his hest creations in years. His songs are among the most successful to the score and, with Tony Sympsoo as his daffy foil Smee,! he delivers them superbly. Briony Mc-Roberts is an exceptionally appealing Wendy, and Virginia McKenna is lovely as her mother. The musical sequeoces were staged by Michael Kidd.

In the end, the story of "Peter Pan" continues to weave its strange, almost disturbing spell. As the narrator asks, "In the mind of a child, who can tell where reality ends and fantasy begins?" And so it will go on, as long as children are gay and innocent and artless. A stereo version of the soundtrack will be simulcast on radio in many citles. Io the New York metropolitan area, the presentation will be carried on WVNJ-FM in Newark.

Also in the area of children's programming, at 7 P.M. Sunday on NBC, immediately preceding "Peter Pan," there is a repeat of "The Tiny Tree." That half-hour of animation was created, directed and produced for the Bell System by Chuck Couch. The Johnny Marks songs are sung by Roberta Flack. The story of the tiny tree its animal friends and a new girl in the vicinity is narrated by Buddy Ebsen. It is among the better and less frantic Christmas specials.

Elsewhere on the weekend schedule, tonight's CBS News special being presented at 8 P.M. enlists Luigi Barzini as "special correspondent" for a look et Italian politics, especially Italian communists. Mr. Barzini, an author who specializes in analyses of the



Danny Kaye as Captain Hook menaces Mia Farrow who plays Peter in a new musical adaptation of "Peter Pan," Sunday evening at 7:30 on NBC. Flawed, but done to a generally splendid turn

children that tells about life in New

York City io the year 1776 as seen through the eyes of an eight-year-old

10:15 P.M. (13) "84 Charing Cross Road." A rebroadcast of this adaptation of Helene Hanff's book about her 20-

year correspondence with the manager of a London bookstore. Anne Jackson

and Frank Finlay star in the 90-minute

11:30 P.M. (4) "Saturday Night."
Candice Bergen will make her third
appearance as the guest-host of the

live, 90-minute comedy series, which will also feature the rock singer Frank

Sunday

10:30 A.M. (2) "Look Up and Live." The Mary Anthony Dance Theater will

perform a half-hour interpretation of

composer Abraham Kaplan's new mu-

sical celebration of the Psalms, using

a variety of dance styles including modern, jazz, hallet and improvisation.

7 P.M. (2) "60 Mmutes." Reports on land fraud in Florida, compulsive gamblers and a profile of the hlacklisted

broadcaster John Henry Faulk, are

9:10 P.M. (12) "Masterplece Theater."
Michael Tilson Thomas will cooduct
the Boston Symphooy Orchestra in a

one-hour coocert featuring Schoen-

berg's Five Pieces for Orchestra, and Brahms's Sereoade No. 2 in A Major.

9:10 P.M. (13) Masterpiece Theater."

The BBC's adaptation of Richard Liewellyn's novel "How Green Was My Valley" will conclude with the

broadcast of this sixth segment.
9:30 P.M. (4) "The Moneychangers."

The third part of this made-for-televisioo movie adaptation of Arthur Hailey's novel about the world of

banking, with Kirk Douglas, Christo-pher Plummer, Lorne Greene and

among the segments scheduled.

viewed.

2 P.M. (7) "Eyewitness News Confereoce." Mayor Beame will be inter-

Italians, is on camera frequently, but the extent of his contribution to this documentary is unclear as Paul W. Greenberg, the producer and director, also takes credit as writer. Is Mr. Barzini merely reading Mr. Greenberg's script? The ways of TV credits are hopelessly confusing.

nopelessly confusing.

But "Friends, Romans, Communists" offer a helpful delineation of the "powerful force" of Communism in Italy and of the "political schism" that is tearing the country in two. The Communists are shown to be proficient in preparatioo, training and hard work—traits that are "unique in Italian politraits that are "unique in Italian politics." About 60 percent of Italy's Communists come from the middle class. It is "hardly a part of starving masses." The Christian Democrats are seen as representing "the small, bor-ing voice of reason." The Church has been reduced to being the provided of "ersatz medieval pageantry." And the military "has survived by not distinguishing itself for passion or reck-

These are unusually bitter observations for a television documentary, And the conclusion is pessimistic: "Unless democracy succeeds, and swiftly, totalitarianism is inevitable." Ironically, this is also an unusually attractive documentary pictorially. The photographer was Marlo Biasetti. Also of interest:

### Friday

8 P.M. (7) "Rudolph's Shioy New Year." In this new one-hour cartoon special which features the voices of Red Skelton, Frank Gorshin and Morey Amsterdam, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Relodeer searches for a lost Baby New

dolph Valentino." An hour-loog documentary that uses rare photographs and newsreel footage to trace the life story of the famous silent screen actor. The program will he followed at 11:30 by a telecast of Valentino's 1925 silent

feature "Blood and Sand." 1 A.M. (4) "The Midnight Special." The host for this week's edition of the 90-minute rock music series is singer Helen Reddy with guest appearances by Olivia Newton-John, Judy Collins, The Spinners, Joe Cocker, Steppenwolf, El Chicano, Stuff and Darvy Traylor.

### Saturday

7 P.M. (4) "Sight and Sound." A half-hour report on the New York City Police Department's Anti-Crime Unit, whose members pose as potential vic-tims of muggers, rapists and robbers. 8 P.M. (7) "Days of Liherty." A one-bour Bicentennial cartoon special for

Greater

San Diego Billy Graham Crusade

FINALTELECAST-Cliff Barrows and the crusade choir-

Special guest: Myrtle Hall.

TONIGHT'S SUBJECT:

"The Sign Of The Times"

10:00 P.M.

WOR-TV CH. 9

# A Free, and Easy, Place For Music

### BY OLIVE EVANS

"I am exactly as I am/and not the way you'd like for me to be," sang the Fiction Brothers bluegrass quinter at the Free Music Store on a recent

Saturday evening.

And the Free Music Store is exactly as it is. Most Saturday nights about 400 people can be found sitting on the floor and listening to live music, packing the oave of what once was the Swedish Evangelical Church at 359 East 62d Street. It is now Studio C of WBAI-FM, the nonprofit, listener-supported radio station.

On a recent Saturday evening there was a line down to First Avenue by 8 P.M., an hour before a bluegrass group called the Diamonds in the Rough to go on stage—and on the air. The earliest arrivals sat on the entrance steps, reading, doing crossword puzzles, drinking coffee and chatting, while a man walked up and down the line collectiog signatures on an anti-arms

When the doors opened, many but not all of the patrons slipped a dollar bill or two into the huge bottle on a wooden desk inside the entrance.

Then the first arrivals made a dash

for the pews in the back of the hall. The rest sat on cushions brought from home, or on one of the black foam rubber pads piled at the door. Having staked out a spot, the next thing many people did was remove their shoes. 'Are you sitting on a cable?" Ira Weitzman, the producer of the show, asked someone. "Cables aren't for sitting." But it was not easy to avoid cable anywhere on the periphery of the shabby green rug that served as a stage. A pair of sneakers here or hiking boots there seemed to mark off where the stage ended and the audience began. "Our goal is to perform, in an in-

the stage ended and the audience began.

"Our goal is to perform, in an informal setting, music by young people who are getting their start, people who don't have a commercial focus," Mr. Weitzman explained "In addition, people who are already successful can experiment with different kinds of performing, since there isn't that pressure to sell. For instance, Peter Schickele will do things here that he just can't do at his regular P.D.Q. Bach concerts."

do at his regular P.D.Q. Bach Concerts.
Indeed, although newcomers are welcome, such well-known performers with as varied a background as Igor Kipnis, Keith Jarrett, Patti Smith and Don McLean have played the Free Music Store and the Cleveland Quartet and the Concern of the C did an evening of Beethoven string

quartets not loog ago.

While Mr. Weitzmao spoke, the Diamonds in the Rough—guitar, mandolin, bass, hanjo and fiddle ambled out onto the stage, wearing different versions of unpressed country casual.

"Our first song is about someone who has been working in the mill for a long time and what his state of mind is like," Joel Ponzan, the benjo player said once the "On the Air" sign flashed. The song was called "Gotta Go to Work on Monday, One More Time."

A young woman, sitting in the lotus position, sewed steadily during the melancholy number, sometimes oodding her head gently. Other heads joined hers during "Alcatraz Blues." A young man did his own dance, moving quietly in a corner. There was an occasional

"We're really on the singles strip here," Mr. Weitzman said. "And we get a lot of people who are sort of sucked in and don't really know about us. But, of course, we have many regulars."



Don McLean performing at the WBAI Free Music Store recently A place to hear music where there is a sense of community

it's probably sale to say that the regulars are also WBAI listeners, who heard about the Free Music Store on the station. Most of the audience was well under 30 although a few graying heads were visible. --

The Free Music Store was born under the direction of Eric Salzmann just eight years ago, in a series of midnight concerts at Martinson Hall on Astor

Concerts were held at erratic times, whenever we could get hall space," Mr. Weitzman recalled. "It was done as a counterstatement, to get away from the traditional formal stage concert. It was Eric's idea to experiment, having Renzissance and electronic music on the same program, to show the connection between various kinds of

The program then speat six months

at the Washington Square C fore moving to its present i There was in the old there still is an incredible r terms of both audiences an ers," Mr. Weitzman said. An example of this was

the interaction between the The fiddle player, Richard zipped dextrously through a reel that set bare feet, draps balcony railing, to jigglings.
A couple on the floor the and danced to the "The R Antone," in the tiny space Other members of the given the couple of the space of the given the couple of the given the g sponded with a rhythmic hands. They demanded sit: More songs and m There was whooping and the end, the Fiction Brothe

She gets mugged for a living She's a policewoman in disguise-mugged twice in an hour as our ... hidden cameras watched. Don't miss this amazing documentary of crime in action, and civil liberties in dispute. Sight And Sound: **Decoy Cops** 

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JOHN J.O'CONNOR, THE NEW YORK TIMES NOVEMBER 26 PREMIERE REVIEW

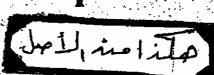


\*A Woman Is... With Bess Myerson" takes you on a fascinating tour through the state of American womanhood in a way that felevision has never done before. "We're going to be looking into the whole question of what it means to be a woman today in America, says hostess Bess Myerson.

In tonight's documentary you'll meet two teenagers from New Jersey who speak not only for themselves but for a generation of women adolescents searching for an identity at a time when the role of American women is undergoing a profound change.

And all next week-Monday to Friday at 9:30a.m.-you'll meet other young women to further examine the provocative questions raised in tonight's program.

"A Woman Is... With Bess Myerson" 7:30pm Channel











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Music

14. WOYNG Pisno Personal-L. Una Bachanar. Piano So-Mo. S. Benthoven, Preludes 3. 5 and 10, Rachmaninoff. T. WNCN-FM. La Cathedrale colina Debussy: Trois BerCasadesus: Flute and tractional Sonata in D minor, Second Plant Sonata.

WOXR: The Listen-Room, Jobert Sherman, host.
Padinz Birthday Bash: Guests:
Rosenstock; composermist; Benjamin Rayson, baricothers; cothers; composerparture in D. Schubert: Piamo
accerto No. 1, Beethoven.
255, WNYC-FM. String QuinNo. 3, Mozart; Die Ideale,
vrt: Violin Concerto No. 2,
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Corelli; Cydalise et le
wre-Pied, Pierne; Selections.
n The Fitzwilliam Virginal
L Various; Septet, StravinConcerto Symphonique No.

Concerto Symphonique No.

jiolfi.

3. WOXR: Music in Review.
h George Jellinek, Hungarian psody No. 4, Liszt; Farum.
ilkovsky.

5. WOXR: Montage Dun-Pirnie. Flutie Concerto in inor, Vivaldi; Piano Concerto for ussion and Small Orchestra.
aud; Four Character Pieces aud; Four Character Pieces The Rubaiyat of Omaryam, Foote, Asie from Shezade, Ravel; Dance with Pensade, Ravel; Dance with Pensade Dances, Rogers.

WNCN-FM. Santa Fe Saga;

Japanese Dances, Rogers.
WNCN-FM. Santa Fe Saga:
limas for Orchestra; Dance
ations; Gould.

MNYC-FM. Overture ds
bort; Le Soleil des Eaux.
Chronochromie, MesSymphony in D minor. WOXE: Symphony Hall.
da Rimint, Foote;
Concarto No. 3 Rubini, WOKE Cleveland Or-Lorin Mazzel, conductor, Kogar, violin, Symphony Alay for Violin, Violio to Symphony Nn.

WNYC-FM. Sourence, Tchaikovsky, and Venusberg Music.

Magner, Organ

Test T, Brixi, Symphony Hart oven Artists in Con-Judier Kurz host. Ar-Let Zeitlin, yiolin; Robert piano. Sonata in A Pieces, Revueltas.

Talk

WMCA: Steve Powers. woxk: Culture Scene. 45. WOXR: Business Pic-

11. May ha Clive Barnes.
15. WFVT Joey Adams.
15. WFVT Joey Adams.
15. Writer.
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16. Writer.
16. Clive I Day.
16. Writer.
16. Wr Leopold Grantz

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II:15-Noon; WOR-AM: Patricla
McCain. Emiya Williams, actor.
Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs.
Uta Hagen, actress.
Noon-10, WBAL: Going Places/
Getting There. Special program
about transportation and travel.
12:15-1. WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian.
Evan Katz, publisher. Pauline
Trigore, designer.
2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Panerama of
New York's Jewel. Guest. Diane
Cypkin, of the: Yiddish Theater
of Peretz.

of Peretz. 2-15-4. WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. "Coping With Markal Infidelity." 4-36-4-55. WNYC-FM: Absence of Silence. Guest; Euble Blake, regcanage Guest, gubie Blake, regitime planist.
636-635, WOXE: Point of View.
Dr. Milton Kline, director, instiinto for Research in Hypnosis.
636-736, WNTC-FM: Arts.

Forum. Guest, John Schlesinger, film director. 6:45-7, WOXR: Clifton Daniel. 7:67-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. 2:38-8:35. WNYC-AM: Hispanic/

2:36-2:35, WNYC-AM: Hispanic/
American Interaction. Guest,
Deao Helen Green of Long Island
University.
59:35; WQXR: Front Page of
Tomorrow's New York Times.
5-18, WEVD: Victor Riesel.
"What Can Be Dooe About
Crime Against the Elderly?"
10-11, WBAL: Audio-Experimental Theater.
10-11, WNYC-FM: Earplay. "The
Day John William Fell Down the
Sisirs and Died." a drama by
James Nichol.
11:38-Midnight. WQXR: Casper James Nichol. 11:38-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Dan Perkes, author.

Events/Sports

18:06-11:40 A.M., WNYC-AM: Nobel Prizes Presentation Cere-monies. Live, from Sweden. 3-4, WNYC-AM: Nobel Prize-Sween, WOXR: Temple Emanu-El Services. 8-6-45, WEVD: Temple B'nai Jashurun Services. 3-8-45, WEVD: Temple Brail
Jeshurum Services.

5. WMCA. WGBB: Baskethall.
Nets vs. Detroit.

5. WNYC-AM: Baskethall. City
College at Harvard.

5-55, WRCR: Baskethall. Columbia at Marshall.
11, WSOU: Baskethall. Seton-Hall vs. Utah.

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### Morning

**TELEVISION TODAY** 

6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4)Knowledge (6) Rin Tin-Tin (11) Felix the Cat 6:48 (7) News

7:00 (2) CBS Morning News (4) Today: Israeli Defeose Mioister Shimoo Peres; Anthony Quinn, guests (5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) Good Morniog America: Bing and Kathryn Crosby, Reigh Nader, and Senator-Elect Malcolm Wallop of

Wyoming, guests (11)The Little Rascals 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:39 (5) The Flintstooes

(0) News
(11) The Bacana Splits
(13) The MacNell/Lehrer
Report (R)
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You 5:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) Bugs Bunny (9) The Jimmy Swaggart

Show (11) Fanky Phantom (15) Biology Today (R) (21) Sesame Street

3:30 (5) The Monkess (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilia Gorilla (12) Cover to Cover 1 (R) 8:45 (13, 50) Vegetable Soup

\$:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
"How to Make the Most of Your Hair" (R)
(5) The Brady Bunch
(7) AM New York: Dr. Elizabith Thorne, guest
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street
(25) The Electric Company

8 (2) With Jeaone Pary:
"Should We Legalize the Right to Die?"
(4) Coocentration (5) Partridge Family
(8) Lassie (11) The Addams Family 0:30 (2)With

10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) • MOVIE: "Young and
Willing" (1943). William
Holden, Susan Hayward,
Martha O'Driscoll, Eddio
Bracken, Amusing lork of
young theater tenants. Diverting as It is dated
(9) Romper Room (9)Romper Room (11)Get Smart (13)The Word Shop (R)

19:15 (13) Americao Scrapbook 10:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (5)1 Love Lucy
(11)1 Dream of Jeannie
(13)Inside/Out (R) 11) Anyone for Tennyson? 10:45 (13) Wordsmith (R)

11:36 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) • MOVIE: "Possessed"
(1947). Jean Crawford,
Van Heflin, Reymond Massey, Garaldine Brooks, Superior Loan but dankly unperb Joan but dankly un-appetizing melodrama. That music is from Schu-

mann's "Carnaval"

### TOP WEEKEND FILMS

FRIDAY

P.M. (7) "What's Up, Doc?" (1972) Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal, good tun.
 A.M. (2) "Presenting Lily Mors" (1943) Judy Garlaod, Van Heflin. Young Judy with sweetness and punch.

SATURDAY

11:49 P.M. (2) "No Way to Treat a Lady" (1968) Rod Steiger, Lee Remick, George Segal, Eileen Heck-art. Colorful, clever whodunit.

SUNDAY

2 P.M. (11) "The Hound of the Buskervilles" (1958) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Crisp and cutting. 4:30 P.M. (2) "Little Women" (1933) Katharine Hep-hurn, Paul Lukas. One of the best, for all ages.

(9) Straight Talk: Christopher Isherwood, guest (11) Good Day: Arta Johnson. Ansel Adams, guests (13) Animals and Such (R) 11:15 (13) Watcha Gonna Do? 11:30 (2) Love of Life

man, guest (13) Odyssey R (21) Consumer Survival Kit

11:45 (13)1077 (R) 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Ed-

### Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and Restless (4)50 Grand Slam (7)The Don Ho Show (9) News (13) Western Civilization (21) Vegetaclo Soup (25) Consumer Survival Kit (31) The Electric Company (59) The Adams Chronicles

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Phil Dooshue Show: Mel
Tillis, Freddy Fender, guest
(11) News
(13) The Electric Company
(31) Villa Alegre

12:55 (4) NBC News (S) News 1:00 (2) The Tattletales

(4) Somerset.
(5) Midday: Jackie Vernon,
Art Buchwald, Malba
Moore, Bing and Kathryn
Croshy, guests
(7) Ryan's Hope
(11) © ZLACK CONVERSA-TIONS: Rev. Paul A. Moore, .r., gu st (R) (13) Self locorporated (R) (31) Sesame Street 1:15 (13) Ripples (R)

1:36 (13) Applies (A)
1:39 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Fond
(9) Celebrity Revue: Jimmy
Dean, co-host. Carmen
Macrae, Jackie Masoo, Pat
Buttern Maki Fletchen Buttram, Vicki Fletcher (II) Pulpit and People: "Al-(13) The Metric System (R) (50) The Electric Company

. 1:50 (13) Stories Without Words (R) Words (R)
2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Joya's Fun School
(25) lurinity Factory

(31) Mister Rogers 2:10 (13) Community of Living hings (R) 2:25 (5) News

2:35 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Meuse Club
(7) One Life to Live
19) Take Korr
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Man and Environments
II (R) (31) Consumer Survival Kit

2-35 (9) Movie: "The Crimson Canary" (1945). Noah Beery, Lois Collier, Rather trim, jazzy whodunit 2:45 (68) New Jorsey Commu-nity Forum 3:00 (2) All io the Family (R)

(4) Another World
(5) Lost in Space
(11) Popeye
(13) e MASTERPIECE THEATER: "How Green Was
My Valley" (R)
(31) Woman (R)
(48) Stock Market Today

3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Match Game '75 (2)Match Game 78
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(31)Kup's Show
(41)El Show do Coco Drila
(68)Wall Street Library

4:86 (2) Dinah: Senator Barry Goldwater, Betry White, Walter Murphy, Kelly Gar-rett, Hal Linden, guests (4) Marcus Welby, M.D., (4) Marcus Weiby, M.D.
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) The Edge of Night
(9) • MOVIE: "13 Ruo Madeleine" (1947). James
Cagney, Richard Conte,
Annabella, Sam Jafte.
American spies in Nazi
France. Crisp, pounding,
ongrossing
(11) Banana Splits
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(21) Le rrancais Vivant
(41) Vida por Vida
(47) Cartoons lo Spanish
(56) Sesame Street.

(50) Sesame Street 4:30 (5) The Flintstones (7) Movie: "Our Man Fliot" (Part 11), (1965). James Coburn, Lee J. Cohh, Gila Golan, James Bond Junior, more ways than one (11) Mighty Mouse (21) Mister Rogers (25) Black Perspective oo (47) Laurel y Hardy

(\$8) Judd for the Defense 4:35 (13) Sesame Street (R) 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Kevin Dobson, co-host, Kay Kyser, guests (4)News: Two Hoors (11)Jacksoo Five and Frieods (21) Sesame Street

(25) Cuentos Para Ti (41) El Chavo del Ocho (47) Los Tres Chiflados (50) Mister Rogers 5:30 (5) The Partridge Fainly (11) Batman (25) Villa Alegra (31, 56) The Electric Com-

nany (41) Mundo de Juguete (47) Simplemente Maria (68) Dobie Gillis 5:40 (13) The Electric Com-pany (R)

8:00 (2.7.41) News (5) The Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Star Trek (21,50) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) University Broadcast Lah

Evening

(68) Uncle Floyd 6:15 (13) •GODSPELL GOES
TO PLIMUTH PLANTATION FOR THANKSGIVING WITH HENRY STEELE
COMMAGER (R)
(13) Zoom (Captioned for
the hearing impaired)

6:30 (5) I Love Lucy (21) El Espanni Con Gusto (R) (25)The Electric Company (31)Brooklyn College Pre-

sents
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(50) Villa Alegre
(68) Peyton Place 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley

David Brinkley
(3) ivy Three Sons
(7) News: Harry Reasoner,
Barbara Walters
(9) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Odd Couple
(15) Flash Gordon Conquers
the Universe: "The Pool of
Peril" (R)
(21) Woman (R)
(25) Zeom
(31) On the Job (R)
(41) Barats De Primavera
(50) The MacNeil/Lehrer
acport

(68) The Cold Front 7:30 (2) OA WOMAN IS WITH BESS MYERSON: "Adoles-(4)\$100,000 Name That

(S)Adam )2 (7)The Gong Show (9)Liar's Club (11)Dick Vao Dyke Show (13) & THE MACNEH./ LEHRER REPORT: News analysis (21) Long Island News-(25) Living Loving and Learning
(31) News of New York
(41) Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez

Hoy (au)New Jersey News

8:00 (2) • NEWS SPECIAL: "Friends, Romans, Commu-nists." The emorgeoce of the far left in Italy, Luigh Barzini, special correspon-dent (See Review) (4) Sanford and Son
(S) The Crosswits
(7) © RUDOLPH'S SHINY
NEW YEAR: (Animated).
Rudolph to the rescue
wheo Baby New Year is
missing

missing
(0) MOVIE: "The Roaring Twenties" James Cogney, (1939). G)adys George, Humphrey Bogart. Fast and colorful (11) Movie: "War of the Monsters" (1966). Japanese CASL Like it SAYS (13,50) • WASHINGTON WLEK IN REVIEW: News

analysis (21,25)Anyooe for Tennyson (R) (31) Visions (R) (47) Show De Shows

8:30 (4) Chico and the Man: Situation comedy
(5) Mery Griffin Show: Virginia Graham, Dodie Goodman, Sam Elliot, Jack Wheeler, guests

(13,50) • WALL STREET
WEEK: Louis Rukeyser,
host Gerry Padwe, oatiooal director of tax services
for Toucho Ross and Company, guest (21)Jeanne Wolf with (25)Consumer Survival Kit. (41)Rosita Peru Christmas

Snow (68) Specialty Quiz Show 9:00 (2) Movie: "Report to the Commissioner" (1975). Michael Moriarty, Susan Blakely, A rookie cop's world (Television Pre-miere) (Network advises viewer discretion, due to mature theme)
(4)The Rockford Files: Crime series. Ned Beatty, Veronica Hamel, guests

(7) • MOVIE: "What's Up, Doc?" (1972). Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. Broadly amusing. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich (13) • THE BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD: Tribute to conductor Arthur Fied-ler. Charltoo Heston, host

(21) Visioos (R) (25) National Geographic Special (R) (47) Mariana de La Noche (50) Masterpiece Theater (68) Jack Bilhy's Talent

9:30 (31) National Geographic Special (R) (41)Lc Imperdonable

10:00 (4) Scrpico: Police drams Gold Hillerman, Tovah
Feldshuh, guests
(5.11,41) News
(8) Billy Graham Crusade
(47) Un Extrano En Nuestras Vidas
(50) New Jersey News
(68) Elevanth Hour (68) Eleveoth Hour

10:30 (21) Long Island News-magazine (R) magazine (R) (31)News of New York (R) (50) Paths lo the Wilder-

(47)Tres Muchachas De 10:45 (13) THE LEGEND OF RUDOLPH VALENTINO: Rare photographs and newsreei footage teil the life story of the popular silent screen actor

11:88(4, 7, 41)News (5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(0)Topper (11)The Odd Couple (21)Lilias, Yoga and You (47) Estudio 2 (68) Wall Street Perspec-

11:15 (2) News 11:15 (2) News
11:30 (4) The Tonight Show:
Johnny Carson, host: Bob
Hope, Charlton Heston,
Ren Woods, David Horowitz, guests
(5) Love, American Style
(7) S.W.A.T. (R)
(9) Movie: "Flesh and
Fantasy" (1943). Barbara
Stanwyck, Charles Boyer,
Edward G. Rohinson, Betty
Field. Three supernatural

Edward G. Rohmson, Betry Field. Three supernatural yarns, longer oo stardust than origioality and punch. Acceptable (11) The Honeymooners (13) © MOVIE: "Blood, and Sand" (1925). Rudolph Victoria West Nald! Most (13/5 moval). Rudolph Valentino, Nita Naldi. Most intriguing, still. A must, at least once (Sileot film) (41) Cinema 41

11:45 (2) Movie: "C.C. and Company" (1970). Joe Namath, Ann-Margret. A motorcycle gang oo the loose. A mess
12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show (47) Su Futuro Es El Presente

12:30 (5) Movie: "Task Force"
(1940). Gary Cooper, Jane
Wyatt Walter Brennan.
All right of this kind 12-37 (7) Movie: "The Last Safari" (1967). Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas. And a killer elephant (11) The F.B.I.

1:00 (4) OTHE MIDNIGHT SPE-CIAL: Helen Reddy, guest host. Olivia Newton-John, Judy Collins, The Spinnors, Joe Cocker, Steppenwolf, El Chicano, Stuff, Darvy

Traylor, guests
1:45 (2) eMOVIE: "Presenting
Lily Mars" (1943). Judy
Garland, Van Heffin, Marta
Eggerth. Engaging, rounded
yarn of stagestruck girl,
and young Judy oever
more appealing
(3) Tho Joe Frankilo Show
(11) Good News 2:00 (11) News

2:30 (4) Movie: "Hardeaso" (1971). Chot Walker, Ste-tanie Powers. Texan re-urns home. Your mova (9) News

3:09 (5) Outer Limits 3:05 (7)News

3:49 (2) With Jeanne Part (R) 4:19 (2) Movie: "My Brother Talks to Horses" (1046). Peter Lawford, Butch Jenkins, A hit much. See for yourself

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DIE MEISTERSINGER Wagner
AIDA Vord

TOSCA—Puccini FAUST—Gounad LDCIA DA LAMMERMOOR—Donizetti 2:00 2:00 1:30 2:00 DE ZAUBERFLOETE Mozari LE PROPHETE Meyerbeer (New) DIALOGUES OF THE CARMELITES Poulenc (New) 1:00 SALOME R. Strauss DIE WALKUERE Wagnes R-JRHTTCO Puccini P. JRATICO — PUCCINI 1E NOZZE DI FIGARO — Mozari LA FORZA DEL DESTINO — Verdi 2:00 2:00

Please send quiz questions to Texaco Opera Quiz, 135 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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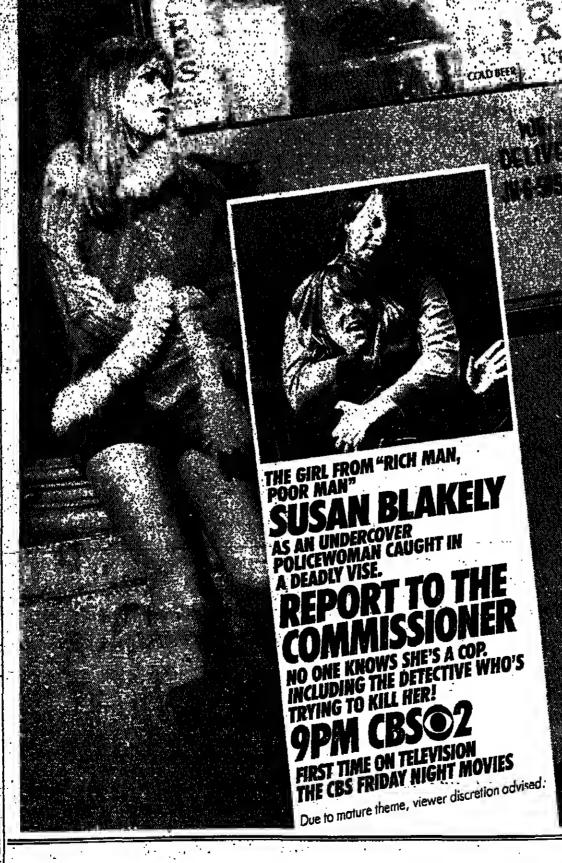


2.00

What's happening at the Elig Apple William Wolf-(Film Critic-Cue) Amazir ing This Week.

Tera Nova Supper Club with Tim Hardin, Pelades Gallery with Barraby Rufie, Arlet, Bar House of Backgament, Famers Daughter Bounque

Friday, Dec. 10, On Channel 10, At 10:38 PM, See The Winning Combination' from Harner/Elektra/Atlantic Records Featuring Taped Appearances By Major Rock Acts, And Your



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TONIGHT

10:45 PM THE LEGEND OF **RUDOLPH VALENTINO** 

A film portrait of the dashing hearthrob of the Silent Era.



ALSO TONIGHT

8:00 PM WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW The pulse of the Capital.

8:30 PM WALL STREET WEEK Analysis of the 1976 Tax Reform Act:

9:00 PM BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD A tribute to Arthur Fiedler.

To: CHANNEL 13, Box 1313, New York, N.Y. 10019 This is a tickel to a years worth of our kind of programming. If you like luming to 13, please use it. Enclosed is my check for

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# Solo Flight For Arroyo On Sunday

By RAYMOND ERICSON

When Martina Arroyo gives her recital at Avery Fisher Half on Sunday at 3 P.M., she will be on her own, with the exception, of course, of her pianist, Donald Hassard. It will he a novelty of sorts for the soprano, who is a leading singer at the Metropolitan Opera but who has not given a solo recital here for a number of years.

In fact it was back in the 1960-61 season, before the luscious-voiced singer was famous, that she gave her only recital in Manhattan, at Town Hall. She has given them in Brooklyn, Queens and other places in this country and Europe, but her two previously scheduled solo appearances here had to be cancelled because of illness.

There will be no operatic arias on her program on Sunday. She is a firm believer in separating opera and lieder, unless the singer chooses to revive arias that are not likely to be heard in a full operatic performance. Miss Arroyo grew up hearing great lieder singers in all-Schubert or all-Wolf song programs not realizing that they were often

operatic performance. Miss Arroyo grew up hearing great lieder singers in all-Schubert or all-Wolf song programs not realizing that they were often fine opera artists as well.

Accordingly she will sing songs by Brahms, Richard Strauss, Rossini, Granados and Turina. There will be a group of old Italian works, some of which are really arias but have achieved the status of recital songs, and a group of spirituals. When Miss Arroyo sings in Europe, she is always asked to include the latter, since they are considered an important element of American

song.

Her chance to sing a recital here came two years ago when she was invited to appear in Lincoln Center's Great Performer Series. But then she became ill. Sunday's event will be a postponed engagement in the series, so to speak. Although Miss Arroyo is having trouble with her back, a recurrent ailment, she swears that she will sing the recital, "even if I have to be seated."

A recital is a relief for an opera singer because of all the performing arts, opera involves the greatest hlend of different arts and involves the cooperation and interaction of a host of artists and technicians. And therein lies the problem for any conscientious

The elaborate machinery and human effort that is needed to put on an opera has become too costly for the right number of rehearsals. Without them it leaves the singer insecure. "It's not only unfair to us," Miss Arroyo said the other day in her Upper East Side apartment, "it's unfair to the stage director. If the singers don't know what he wants them to convey to the audience, then he is often criticized for ideas he didn't have.

"There are, naturally, singers who say, 'That's the way we always did it in Parma. Why bother to Change it?' But they are few nowadays. When John Dexter [the Met's director of production] was restaging 'Gioconda,' he took everything apart and made us work it out as if it were a new opera. If the characters didn't develop naturally in the action, he discarded it completely and started over again. It came out clean and logical. But this is possible only when you have plenty of rehearsal time."

### Strangers When They Meet

Miss Arroyo also has experienced those extreme cases encountered by other singers, in which they never meet artists they are appearing with until the curtain goes up. She once did a "Trovatore" in Zurich, in which the tenor arrived at the last minute. "During the first-act ensemble, he said, sotto voce, 'Piacere'—'Glad to meet you'—and when I got a chance in the music I whispered 'Piacere' back. I don't think he ever did get to meet the conductor."

For the Harlem-born soprano, lack of rehearsal has made her steer clear of roles she would like to sing, and her admirers would like to hear her do. A case in point is the name part in "Norma."

"I have never sung Norma in an opera house," she said, "but I know I can do it. But it's a role that needs so much work with the others in the cast and, even more, the creation of characters and drama in an opera that is no more than an oratorio if that doesn't happen. Without that kind of preparation, it's no go."

is no more than an oration if that doesn't happen. Without that kind of preparation, it's no go."

Miss Arroyo, who good-naturedly calls herself "Madame Butterhall" hecause of her less than lissome shape, also believes that without considerable hackstage help an artist can he in even more trouble, "Once," she recalled, "I was singing 'Aida' in Verona. They gave me a halter and another piece of apparel worthy of a belly dancer. Even if I'd been Twiggy, I would have looked ridiculous, and the audience would have hooted when I went onstage. I protested, even though I was young and they thought I was putting on airs. At least they gave me a coat to cover me up.

Miss Arroyo was asked if she felt any different, now that she is an established star, from the years when she was struggling to advance her career. "No," she said, "I enjoyed tremendously getting up in the musical world. But after wou're established, you don't just say to yourself, 'Oh, now you're arrived.' I don't see how you can ever be different. When you walk in front of 3,000 people, practically taking your life in your hands; you give everything you've got. I don't know anyone who feels other-

"I'm doing a new production of Macbeth' at Covent Garden in London and I look forward to that as much as anything I've ever done. And this is the way I feel about any project or plea I have. I'm doing my first Senta in "The Flying Dutchman' in Philadelphia this season. which is exciting to me. I'll do my first 'Andrea Chenier' at the Met. I even look forward to singing in concert the Immolation Scenifrom Wagner's Götterdämmerung." and that's 2 year and a half away, in Cleve-

swan power!



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# ARES OF A.T.&T. ACH 10-YEAR HIGH, SADING MARKET UP

ME HEAVY AT 31.8 MILLION

ng Buoyant Amid Hope That My Will Spur the Economy Dow Industrials Gain 7.48

By TARTANIG G. VARTAN k prices pushed higher across a trout yesterday as the American and Telegraph Company at its highest price in a decade, shares of A.T.&T. sold as high as helore closing at 63½, up. ½, logically the performance of the structure of the structure

is all more than 8 points in the iterioon and finally settled for an of 7.48 points to close at 970.74. the best closing average for e-chip barometer in more than two

ing volume accompanied yester-

her evidence of discord over to broaden access to the New Stock Exchange was contained in writy report to the board of ors Page D.9.

my mi market, with heavy block in institutions and strings of 100-institutions and strings of 100-

1.8 million shares on Stock Exchange was the take state September. New 1976 under a low by a 30-to-1 ratio, lover if an 1,000 issues rose on the re. If ere were fewer than 500 destree by the Big Beard. Stock Exchange also



early March Investors in The dollar had a lackluster day and

vith corporate bond yields at their Wednesday.

evels in three years—has provid—Holders of some favorable stock market clito learn that i it also has worked to the adof Sich interest sensitive issues T. Which sold 12 million shares in mid-lime at \$54.875 a share

natural resource and retail issues moved ahead. Sears Roebuck oint to 691/2.

ont, the chemical giant that was ressure not long ago, proved the the Dow industrials as it gained

formerly Swift & Company only point plus loser in the Dow Continued on Page D2



olog performing of

Jacob Parkers

tion was





Redrique Tremblay, Quebec's new Minister of Industry and Trade. He is aiming to reduce the level of imemployment.

### Government of Quebec Busily Wooing Industry

MONTREAL Dec. 9 Guebec's new separatist government has begun a series of telks with local national and foreign business leaders in an effort to persuade them that it is a "businessike no-nousense cabinet of experts" whose main interest is developing the economy with outside

help.
Rodrique Tremblay, the 37-year-old
Minister of Industry and Trade, said In an interview that the government's first aim was reduction of the unemployment rate through the creation of industrial jobs based to a large extent on foreign investment.

Mr. Tremblay, who came to the cabinet from the University of Mon-

treal where he headed the economics department, denied widespread charges that the Parti Quebecois,

which won a surprising electoral victory Nov. 15, was a radical group. out to socialize Quebec while making it independent from Canada.

The new government is having to fight against the distrust and hostility of the Canadian and foreign business world not only because of its commitment to independence but also be-cause of a party program that places strong emphasis on local control of, and wider public participation in an economy largely dominated by out-side private enterests.

."We are only mildly socialist—at any rate considerably less socialist than the Labor Government in Britain," Mr. Tremblay said. "We are not in favor of large-scale nationalization

Continued on Page D5

### Gold Prices Lifted by I.M.F. Sale; Pound Is Steady After Early Gain

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP)-The price of gold surged ahead on European exgold surged ahead on European exchanges today following the International Monetary Fund's fifth bullion auction. An cunce of gold sold for \$137 in London at the close, up from \$135.625 the day before all closed in Zarich at \$135.50 up from \$135.75.

hids yesterday for 780,000 ounces of its at a stepped-up pace its turn-price than the metal had been trading 3.75 million shares was the high-lat in Europe

early March. Investors in activity in lower-price and section has prought greater attention has prought greater attention. The market has moved up represented by Loan Repayment.

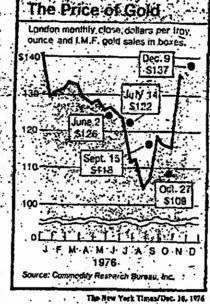
Reassured by Loan Repayment.

Foreign-exchange dealers said trading was active in the British pound, which improved in certificate the Lebor markets. This month will impose increase that will not be 50 big inertain the Western industrial nament on the economic measures it will take to qualify for a \$3.9 billion LM.F. ecentralization decline in interest loan. The terms are to be announced next

> Holders of sterling were also reassured to learn that Britain had repaid the \$1.55 The sudden demand improved its position Italy's reserves at between \$1.7 hillion hillion loan it accepted from other major industrial nations last June.

in mid-lime at \$54.875 a share with a strike to press its demand for retirement at age 60. They now retire at francs compared with 2.4015 with 2.4515 and 2.5015 the militant british coal miners union down at 2.4005 West German marks, compared with 2.4010; at 2.4546 Swiss to 2.71% yesterday after setting to 2.71% yesterday after setting to 2.5015

. Dealers said a large commercial trans-



action into French francs may have active loan to Britain plus payment of inter-counted for the late gains for the france est of \$365 million on other debts left to 4.9840 to the dollar, compared with and \$2 billion. 4.9960 yesterday.

Continued on Page D12

# I CABINET IN BRITAIN IN ACCORD ON CUTS TO GET I.M.F. LOAN

The New York Times

Austerity Reductions Reportedly Will Be Spread Over Two Years -Could Total \$5.8 Billion

> By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr. Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Dec. 9-The British Cabinet ended more than two weeks of meetings today in apparent agreement over the austerity measures that this country is to take to satisfy the International Monetary Fund. Britain has asked the fund for a loen of \$3.9 billion, partly to make up for its deficit in the halance of pay-

ments.

No details were immediately available.
But informed sources said tonight that the cuts would be spreed over two years. The total "package" could be as large es \$5.8 billion, with \$2.5 billion in cuts in the 1977-78 fiscal year, end an extra \$3.3 billion in the 197B-79 fiscal year.

The sources suggested, however, that only the first-year figure was e firm one. The second-yeer figure might well be adjusted, they said, if Britain's position as a trading nation improved.

.The cuts would not be accomplished exclusively by reductions in public spending. There may well be tax increases, and the sources did not role out sales of cer-tain assets, such as the Government's share, or part of its share, in the British

Petroleum Corporation.

Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will reveal final details of the package in the House of Commons next Wednesday.

### News on Support Awaited

At the same time, sources said, be hopes to have some eocouraging news about Britain's effort to get West German and American support for a longer-term effort to support the so-called sterling balances, the billions of pounds held as a reserve currency by other netions, chiefly the Arabs and other oil ex-porters. Much of the recent decline of the pound, which has increased the costs of imports into Britain and damaged the prospects for economic revival, is traced by some experts here to nervous selling by holders of these balances. Britain would like somehow to remove this ele-ment of uncertainty governing the value of its currency.

But the precise form of such an agreement on the sterling balances was not clear today, and even the British seem undecided oo how the task should be accomplished or whet it will cost to "guar-ancee" sterling holders a floor price for their counds so that they will not be tempted into speculative selling.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister James Cal-laghan told the Common that an earlier loan had been repaid. Earlier this year, the Group of 10, a consortium of major ludustrial nations, bad given this country billion had been used. Mr. Callaghan said-that sum had been repaid "exactly oo

### Italy Repays British Loan

ROME, Dec. 8 (Reuters)—Italy has repaid a \$486-million loan to Britain, leaving its foreign reserves at less than \$2 billion, banking sources said today.

Britain had asked for repayment of the loan by today when its \$5.3-billion standby credit from 10 leading industrial countries asymptot

tries expired The sources said Italy's repayment of

Italy repaid the loan two days ahead

Continued on Page D9

### The Economic Scene

Thomas E. Mulleney on the Atlantic Richfield Company's development into a diversified national giant. Page D5.

# Management

### From Corporate World to Government



By ROBERT J. COLE

For executives accustomed to running a corporation or financial institution, the prospect of government service can be somewhat masettling. After all, government at all levels moves slowly, and the pressures are multifaceted.

Roy L. Ash, who has known both worlds, first as president of Litton Industries and then as director of the Office of Management and Budget under President Richard M. Nixon and President Ford, is in a position to compare the two, and his experience might be useful to prospective members of the new Carter administration.

. Taking time out from his new career, as board chairman of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, the 58-Administration.

"what it feela like" to enter the Government at a high managerial level.

"Just imagine yourself as chief exec-utive officer." he said, "when your board of directors is made up of your employees, customers, suppliers and competitiors. How would you like to run that business and try to be

The executive in government, Mr. Ash maintained, has to operate "as if his board of directors-Congress and the public-represents that diverse

a group of interests."

Chief executives get things done autocratically, be said. They "impose decisions on an organization—and that's it." On the other hand, in government, decisiona come by "persuasion, negotiation and compromise, by reaching agreement with others who have their

own power base."

He cited the nation's energy crisis as an example. Both government and busi-ness recognized the situation as one of "great concern." Businessmen analyzed the impact npon their companies of shortages and higher prices, then made decisions to deal with the problem. "They put the word out and everybody."

"They put the word out and everybody complied," he said.

But in government, he added, despite a wealth of analysis, "tha President had no authority to enunciate energy policy. The problem required negotiation with the Congress, persuading the public—and compromise."

The consequences of such a system

The consequences of such a system are clear, he suggested, noting that Congress and the executive branch had been arguing for three years about energy conservation without taking any substantial action.

Likening the mechanism to a giant aircraft carrier, he said that "even if you give a signal for a hard turn, it's a mile before you can see a change, and 10 miles before you make the turn." "The fact that you can't turn the Government fast," he added, "is not necessarily bad. If each new person

were able to change course rapidly, it would probably be bad. The people are the beneficiaries because the future is predictable within a range of normality on what steering signals are given." Mr. Ash feels strongly that businessmen coming into government "realize that they'll not change the world over-night and it's probably very good that they can't." He contended that "if they



Roy L. Ash

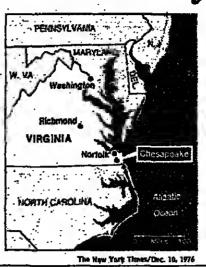
can change the course by two degrees on the compass they will have accom-

### An Executive Profile Of 'Striking Sameness'

In the November-December issue of The Harvard Business Review, Frederick Sturdivant, e professor at Ohio State University, and Roy Adler, a doc-toral student there, have reported on a background profile of 444 executives from 247 compenies listed mostly in Who's Who in America and Standard

Continued on Page D9

# Volvo Postpones Opening Of Assembly Plant in U.S.



# Seagram Aides To Appeal Today On Suspension

By RONA CHERRY Officials of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons inc., the nation's largest distiller, are scheduled to eppear today before a Government agency that has ordered a nine-day suspension of the company's Federal operating license. The suspension has not yet gone into effect.

Seagram and two of its operating divi-sions have been accused of offering ille-gal trips to liquor wholesalers as inducements to buy Seagram products.

Following unpublicized hearings held several months ago, an administrative law judge for the Federal Burean of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms set the nine-day suspension of Seagram's license. The company is appealing the action, how-ever, at today's hearing in Washington. The action against Seagram comes in

The New York State Liquor Authority, the Securities and Exchange Commission,

and the alcohol bureau have been investigatiog the use of cash payments, and

question was "common practice" throughout the liquor industry. "This thing is going on all the time," Continued on Page D12

# Is Decried at M.I.T. Symposium

By VICTOR K. MCELHENY

on translating the ideas of scientists into of today's high technology products, par-

The Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology symposium, at the New York Hil-ton, considered several aspects of whet Dr. Robert Noyce, chairman of the Intel Corporation, a manufacturer of semicon-ductors for the electronics industry, called "a crisis in innovation" in the Unit-

ed States.

While Dr. Noyce decried a lessening of the "can do" spirit of previous years, researchers from M.I.T.'s Sloan School of Management said that corporate managers were ignoring several factors in in-

'Overemphasis on Creativity' One of the researchers, Dr. Edward B. Roberts, said, "There's been an overemphasis on creativity. Let me assure you that we have no shortaga of creative

important as that of the scientist for in succession, of what is now the semi-creating successful commercial products that generate new jobs, Dr. Roberts said.

Among these, be added, are the entrepreneur who can see the technical and instrument Company and of Intel, preneur who can see the technical concept as e husiness, the research manager who can focus the abilities of scientists on an idea, the senior management spon-sor and advocata of the technical group, and the "gatekeeper" who brings in im-portant ideas from outside the company

### 'Oddball' Properties End Up at F.D.I.C.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (UPI) - The Government agency responsible for insur-ing 14,000 of the nation's banks has acquired a financial interest in some un-usual assets lately: fleets of tuna boats and taxis, an X-rated movie, a "bawdy-house" and a high-priced copy of the Koran. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation also has purchased 47 wind machines at a cost of \$427,000 to protect its citrus crops from freezing.

The reason for such ventures was explained today by Robert E. Barnett, chairman of the F.D.I.C., in a speech in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The text was released in Washington.

When a bank fails, Mr. Barnett aaid, the F.D.I.C. must either pay off the insured depositors or arrange for another bank to assume the liabilities and purchase some of the assets. Before 1973 the F.D.I.C.'s asset inventory was relatively small, he said. Since then, however, eight large banks have failed, including the U. S. National Bank of San Diego and New York's Franklin National Bank. Now the F.D.I.C. administers an inventory of 78,000 assets with an aggregate book value of \$2.6 billion. Under the law, Mr. Barnett explained.

Continued on Page D2

### Swedish Auto Maker Cites Lag in Sales— Year's Delay Seen

DETROIT, Dec. 9—Volvn, citing lagging sales, announced today that it had delayed for at least a year plans to open an assembly plant in the United States. The Swedish auto maker said sales

expected and therefore there was no need for the factory in Chesapeake, Volvo's American sales are off 29 percent this

around the world had not improved as

The Volvo plant, which would have assembled the company's "240" series of cars, was scheduled to open next spring and would have been the first foreign-car factory in this country in at least 36

Volkswagen has also announced plans to use a former Chrysler Corporation assembly plant in New Stanton, Pa., to hegin production of its Rabbit cars, now imported from West Germany. VW said the Volvo announcement would have no

effect on its plans.

James W. McLeroon, president of the
Volkswagen Manufecturing Corportion of America, said that "we are on schedule and the first United States-produced Rab-bit will roll off the line during the first quarter of 1978." He was in New Stanton

of the was in New Santon for meetings with community leaders.

VW's plans are far more ambitious than were Volvo's. It is investing \$300 million in the assembly plant and also has the go-ahead for a stamping plant as well. VW says its American plant will have a 200,000 annual peak capacity and will employ 2,500 to start and 5,000 at peak

### Decline From First to Third

VW fell from first to third among car mporters last year partly because Gerever, at today's hearing in Washington.
The action against Seagram comes in the midst of an ongoing Federal and state investigation of bribes and kickbacks in the liquor industry.

The New York State Liquor Authority, the Securities and Exchange Commission of the liquor cars, the Securities and Exchange Commission.

also hed been studying the possibility of an American plant. Their American sales officials have seid other kickbacks to increase their sales.

If Seagram loses the initial appeal, it they would like to have United States plants because it would give them more then has the right to appeal to the Federal District Court and then to the Second put on the market in this country. But

bureau.

A spokesman for Seagram said yesterdey that the type of sales promotion in question was "common practice" throughout the liquor industra. The Volvo plent was planned when Volvo was expecting sales increases in America. And it wanted to keep prices

Continued on Page D12

# An Industrial 'Innovation Crisis'

American industrial managers have through reeding and attending conferspent too much effort on setting up corporate research centers and not enough Dr. Eric von Hippel said that meny

marketable products, e symposium on the management of innovation was told yesterday.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology symposium, at the New York Hilling Symposium of today's night technology products, particularly scientific instruments, actually are invented by users. Frequently, be added, it is five years before "an instrument company finally rolls over in bed and says," all right."

Dr. James M. Utterback of M.I.T. a Cen-ter for Policy Alternatives said that the research needs of a small company developing a radically new product differ strongly from those of a large, estab-lished company producing large numbers of standardized products and searching

continually for process savings. Tendency to Erode Skills

"Why is it so bard to get a new enterprise started in a large company?" Dr. Utterback asked. He suggested that the evolution from the "user-dominated" company developing new products to the "producer-dominated" large enterprise tended to erode the innovative skills that had been prized at the earlier stage.

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# 'ODDBALL' ASSETS WIND UP AT F.D.I.C.

Continued From Page DI

the F.D.I.C. must dispose of the assets acquired from failed banks "in an orderly manner rather than on a forced-sale basis." This means the Government must manage the assets until the best buyer can be found.

"We bave operated a sizable navy with a fleet consisting of tuna boats, I shrimp boats and oil tankers, Mr. Barnett ( Running a pavy is a complicated business. We have even had difficulty keeping our boats afloat. We had an oil tanker run aground off Havana, and we bad a shrimp boat blown into the main street of Aransas Pass., Tex., by Hurri-

Among other F.D.I.C. assets listed by Mr. Barnett were these: gA loan to a movie distributor, one of whose properties is a major X-rated

film. "Our prospects for ultimate collection of that loan depend on good at-tendance at that film."

GA loan to a person "whose main source of income to repay our loan was rental paid for the use of a property as a bawdy house." ¶Interests in taxi fleets in California,

Arizona and New York. GA copy of the Koran "valued in seven

figures."
"While these may appear to be unusual assets to be acquired as a result. of bank failures, it is important to realize that we never get to liquidate the assets of a normal bank," Mr. Barnett said. "We are always liquidating the assets of failed banks, and banks that fail tend to be unusual and into some oddball financial ventures."

Highs and Lows

Thursday, December 9, 1976

Does U.S. Back City's Housing Bonds?

There was almost no trading in \$250 million worth of New York City Housing Authority bonds yesterday while dealers attempted to determine which ponds are in effect, guaranteed by the Federal Government

The dealers are also anxious to see the legal opinion Stoever Glass & Company, a municipal bond dealer, has secured from Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander supporting the dealer's re-search findings that more than \$60 million of the bonds have had Federal backing, some since 1973 and some since 1968.

It is an important question because the bonds have been trading at prices to yield 10 to 13 percent on a texexempt basis. Most local housing authority bonds trade at prices yielding hetween 3 and 61/2 percent tax-free.

Before the discovery of a Federal subsidy, the Stoever organization had been weighing the significance of the fact that, in addition to the city's full faith and credit guarantee, the housing boods also had rental and mortage hasting.

gage backing.
Since the housing bond yields were similar to those of other depressed New York City general obligation bonds, the Stoever firm thought the housing boods might be a better specu-

It was in investigating the operating results of the Housing Authority that

# Market Place

By ROBERT METZ

Steven J. Hueglin, a Stoever salesman, discovered that several of the projects appeared to have been incorporated under the same Federal subsidy program as other public housing authority bonds, which many consider to be guaranteed by the Federal Govern-ment, though technically they are not.

The evidence is strong enough, however, that those public housing authority bonds with the Federal subsidy carry an AAA rating, compared with a normal Caa rating for New York City bonds of all descriptions.

"The [United States] Government is uncondificately obligated to pay to the [New York City Housing] Authority annual contributions in amounts which will be sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the outstanding bonds when due," the Mudge, Rose opinion said in part. "The faith of the United States Government is solemnly pledged to the payment of such annual contributions."

Frederick J. Stoever, who is president of the municipal bond firm, said that since its founding in 1964 it has dealt primarily with individual investors but has never specialized in New York City

Mr. Stoever stressed that his firm did not own any of the bonds, had refrained from retail trading in them since uncovering the findings and would not resume retail trading in them until a new market level was es-

tablished on the basis of the semination of this new inform

The bond issues invoived a

following projects: John Lovejoy Elliott House No. NYC-2, original amount \$3.2 million, dated May 1, 194 interest at various rates and 1947 to 1987 inclusive. Jacob Riis City Houses, P

NYC-3, original amount of million, dated July 1, 1948, I terest at various rates and 1949 to 1997 inclusive. Consolidated City Aided

Project No. NYC-5, original : issne \$40.05 million, dated Fe bearing interest at various maturing 1951 to 1998 inclusive Colonial Park Houses, Pr NYC-6, original amount of iss million, dated Sept. 1, 1950 interest at various rates and

1952 to 2000 inclusive. Dyckman Houses, Project 1 10, original amount of issue lion, dated Nov. 1, 1948, bear est at various rates and mate to 1988 inclusive.

Sedgewick Houses, Project 14, original amount of issue 1 lion, dated June 1, 1949, bear est at various rates and matu to 1995 inclusive.

Ravenswood Houses, Pro NYC-20, original amount \$21.28 million dated May 1, ing interest at various rates ing 1952 to 2000 inclusive. Lexington Houses, Project 21, original amount of issue in lion, dated Sept. 1, 1949, bear est at various rates and mater

# A.T.&T.Stock Hits 10-Year High, Leading Marke

Continued From Page Di

averages. It fell 11/2 to 33% after the company reported that its earnings rose only 3.5 percent in the latest fiscal quar-

ter.
There were several oddities in yesterday's stock market despite the overall Wednesday that it expected earnings for Board, options activity climber buoyant tone. For one thing, LB.M., which the first fiscal quarter of 1977 to decline contracts from 31,774 in the property leads the isually leads the way for stock prices from the year-earlier level.
enerally, eased 1/2 to 272 while the rest AMETEK, a steady gainer in recent sestions, rose 1% points to 27%—its highest Domestic oil producers continued to price since 1969. The company makes usually leads the way for stock prices generally, eased 34 to 272 while the rest of the list was racing ahead.

rise. Superior Oil, for example, rose 4

Sez, some analysts noted.

However, the oil-service companies mended its purchase in a report that then were weak, Schlumberger eased 1/2 to 98, consistent dividend increases and a good despite its announcement of a 3-for-2 market position, among other factors.

Consistent dividend increase, Hughes Underscoring the heavy buy-and-sell instinctions there were 402

General Bancshares, the first registered - Combined trading in all Big Board nk holding company in Missouri, rose issues expanded vesterday to 37.23 mil-point to 12 and set a yearly high lion sources from 28.91 million shares. Bank loans, according to Federal Reserve The Amex market value index, closing statistics, have been edging higher recentation at its highest level since late September, ly and this could hold favorable implications of 1.11 to 102.80.

tions for future earnings progress, according to analysts.

Rohr Industries, which was awarded official commented that and Navy contract for \$159.9 million, added mates of a 26 percent increase % to 5%.

Central Soya, down 1/2 to 14, said late

scientific and industrial equipment. In points to 240 and sold at a 1976 high.

Occidental Petroleum, the volume leader, also hit its highest price of the year and edged up 5% to 22. Occidental recently began operations at a well in the North Sez, some analysts noted.

Flowever, the oil-service companies believe weak, Schlumberger eased 3% to 98, consistent dividend increases and a good despite its approximent of a 3 for 2

Tool dropped 214 to 37%. In recent activity of institutions, there were 402 weeks, at least two investment advisory blocks of 10,000 or more shares changing firms have lowered their 1976 earnings hands on the Big Board. The comparable estimates for Hughes Tool.

In the strong oil-and-gas see Petroleum advanced 11/4 to 35 earnings were "modest."

Reflecting the beavy volume sion. On the Chicago Board E change 118,225 contracts we against 79,469 on Wednesday. In the over-the-counter in NASDAQ composite index ro 94.10, while the industrial ind 0.69 to 95.76.

Commodity Price Index. 2.9 From the Week-Ear

The commodity spot market of foodstuffs and industrial ms to 200.2 from 197.3 last week. The index compiled by the Labor Statistics stood at 189.9

The following table gives the its components using 1967=10

# Expert judgment in municipal bonds.

### Stoever Glass & Co. has dramatic news:

### Interest and principal on certain **New York City "Guaranteed Housing"** Bonds is subsidized by the **United States Government.**

In a recent review we made of the New York City Housing Authority's operating results, we discovered that certain of the housing projects of the Authority had been converted to federal projects and, that the contracts covering this arrangement contained provisions for federal debt service subsidies which appeared strikingly similar to provisions found in Public Housing Authority

In short, it appeared to us that some 'Caa'-rated New York City Housing Authority bonds, thought to be secured only by rent revenues and a New York City guarantee, actually had backing very similar to that of the "Aaa"-rated P.H.A. bonds. These subsidy agreements covered some, not all, New York City Guaranteed Housing Bonds.

To substantiate our opinion we commissioned one of the nation's leading bond attorneys to draft a legal opinion covering the bonds issued for these specific housing projects. That opinion, confirming our research findings. states, in part, that these bonds:

"...are additionally secured by a first pledge of the specific portion of the Annual Contributions payable to the Authority, and authorized to be pledged to the payment of the outstanding bonds and the interest thereon pursuant to the Annual Contributions Contract for which the Government is unconditionally obligated to pay to the Authority Annual Contributions in amounts which will be sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the outstanding bonds when due ... pursuant to the provisions of the United States Housing Act of 1937 the faith of the United States is solemnly pledged to the payment of such

At present, the full extent to which this new information will affect future markets for these bonds is not precisely known. But, it is our view that with the publication of counsel's opinion, the market value of the outstanding bonds issued to tinance these specific projects within the N.Y.C. Hsg. Auth. will eventually appreciate considerably. And when new market levels have been established for these bonds we will be happy to make prompt, competitive bids for them.

We do not own any of the bonds mentioned herein and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these bonds. Meanwhile, we suggest that you send us a list of the New York City Housing Authority-bonds you own, listing the par amount, coupon rate, and month day and year of maturity. Be sure to include the name of the specific housing project which appears on the face of each bond so that we can tell you which of them is covered in the legal opinion.

Mail your list to us together with the co	mple	ted	coup	on	below,	or if y	von b	refer,
telephone us at 212-964-4904 today.		•						. •
·	٠.	•	-					

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T12-10-76

REMINDER NOTICE To the Holders of

NEW YORK STATE ELECTRIC & GAS CORPORATION

First Mortgage Bonds 23/4 % Series due January 1, 197

On January 1, 1977, the above series of b will mature. To receive payment, the b on or after January 1, 1977. Coupon B should be accompanied by name and addic

> If by hand, please deliver them to: Corporate Trust Tellers
> 55 Water Street, 2nd floor—North
> New York, New York

If delivered by mail, please send via registered mail to: Chemical Bank Corporate Trust Department P.O. Box 25996, Church Street Station New York, New York 10249

Please note that it is the responsibility of holder of the bonds to deliver the bonds to Trustee for payment and that interest will o to accrue as of January 1, 1977.

New York State Electric & Gas Corporat By: J. S. HECHT, Secre.

### Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver .

NOTICE Pursuant to Section 620.

In the Matter of Original Company Of the New York Banking Law Sanks WHEREAS, on September 15, 1976, the Superintendent of Banks of New York took possession of the business and property of AMERIC TRUST COMPANY, pursuant to Section 606 of the New York Banking I cointed the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION as Resident to Section 634 of the New York Banking Law, for the Islandship the affairs of the Bank.

WHEREAS, pursuant to a Purchase and Assumption Agrossment (in a Purchase and Assumption Agrossment for a Purchase and Assumption Agrossment for Section 15, 1976, between the FEDERAL DEPOSIT RESURANCE COS. Se Receiver, and Bank Lowell Trust Company of New York, alt dama's asvings deposits as and to the extent shown on the books of AMERIC TOMPANY at September 15, 1978, here been assumed by. Trust Company of New York and said assuming bank underhook to pay, bit and discharge all such liabilities.

MOTATES is the Telegraphic plant of all pastents who may be up a detains at

All claims must be presented, and pract thereof made; no later this, 1977. No claim presented after such data can be accepted. Fature to the a claim and make proof thereof may regult in waiver of the claim and fore took to leave a surge.

Dated: October 28, 1976 DERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATE
Receiver of AMERICAN RANK & TRUST 6

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advertising appear in the "Weekend" section every Friday in The New Hork Cinu

Advertisers, call (212) \$56-7409 to reserve space

D PRICES CLIMB

TH MONEY SUPPLY

ts React to Fed Disclosure

.7 Billion Increase After a

redit markets drifted downward

trading yesterday and then bond ecovered late in the afternoon

le Federal Reserve disclosed a

ial \$2.7 billion increase in the

money supply. The net result was little change from

Wednesday's level. The mar-

ket's response to the money

supply differed from a weel

ago, when the money stock

dropped sharply and bond

loared in hectic late-afternoon

me bond prices rose in the wake

ection of the money supply be-

orecasts and still left the money elow its level as far back as

market economists reasoned

performance of the narrowly de-bney supply gave the Fed no push interest rates any higher

it might even nudge them still the weeks ahead. Consequently

i market teoded to become

nore optimistic about the out-

n's \$200 million of 7½ percent that had been priced late to yield 7.55 percent were

rmally to investors and they

d was the lowest for a high-

strial company debenture issue

an three years. Morgan Stanley

the peak in interest rates in

ated long-term industrial com-s yielded as much as 9.85 per-

REMINDED y-basis points, or more than 23

the Union Carbide offering ercent, such rates have come

y managed the offering group.

New Bond Issues

ecline in Light Trading

By JOHN H. ALLAN

the wife was

sold," the underwriters re-

abody & Company. The secur-single-A, were offered as 8.40's utility also sold 200,000 shares vidend preferred stock at \$100

k holding company issues were The Republic New York Corpo-ich owns all the stock of the lational Bank of New York. \$1.8 billion in deposits, sold 1 of 9 percent sinking fund 25-ntures at 99.50 to yield 9.05 alomon Brothers headed the



Oil rigs stretching across Venezuela's vast field in Lake Maracaibo

### Money Supply Rises in Week, Wiping Out Decline

By PAUL LEWIS

The Federal Reserve increased the catioo's money supply in the week ended Dec. I, wiping out the surprising decline that had occurred in the previous week. But the figures released by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York yesterday also showed that Dr. Arthur F. Burns, the

Fed's chairman, was still managing the narrowly defined mooey supply known as M-1, in a more conservative fashion than the broader measure, called M-2. In the view of some money market ana-

lysts, this ambiguous approach to monetary policy raises the possibility of a con-flict developing early next year between Dr. Burns and a Congress that may feel be is not providing adequate mooetary support for the flagging ecocomy.

Political Pressure Expected "Politically, the Fed Is going to be under pressure to get M-1 moving faster early next year to head off a quarrel with Congress," said Alan C. Lerner, a vice presiient and money market economist with

the Bankers Trust Company.
Yesterday's figures showed that M-1 which measures money in circulation and checking accounts, climbed \$2.7 billion in the week ended Dec. 1 to \$310.3 billion. This wiped out the previous week's de-

But over the previous 13 weeks, M-I has been growing at an annual average

The Soviet-Veoezuelan oil deal was part

Under the agreement the Soviet Union

of a larger three-year agreement oo eco-

nomic cooperation, be remarked,

### Reserve Report DAILY AVERAGES Adl. Credit Procy\* Monetary Bese\* Total Reserves Rarrow Money Supel Broad Money Supel Vot Stope (4) Berry customary in the past and with December All Large Banks R ...... 116.708 R 116.210 119.402 and January traditionally sluggish

rate of 4.2 percent, or below the bottom end of Dr. Burns's current target range of 4.5 percent to 6.5 percent.

Over the previous 52 weeks, the annual growth rate is still only 4.8 percent, or near the bottom of the target range. By contrast, Dr. Burns has been ex-panding M-2, which includes bank depos-

ts, at rates around the top end of bis 5 perceot to 10.5 perceot target range.
During the week ended Dec. 1, M-2 grew \$4.1 billioo to reach \$725.1 billion, again reversing the previous week's de-

But over the previous 13 weeks, the annual average growth rate for M-2 bas been 11.8 perceot. In the previous 52 weeks, the equivalent figure is 10.5 per-

In testimony before the Senate Banking Committee on Nov. 11. Dr. Burns said the discrepancy between the growth rates for M-1 and M-2 reflected administrative The new arrangement "affirms Venechanges, interest rate differentials and innovations in financial technology, where this oil will be shipped in Europe. zuela's economic independence and Payment for this oil will not be made sovereignty," even though, "ideologically which teoded to encourage the growth of savings deposits at the expense of demand deposits.

Top End of His Range

Without these special factors, Dr. Burns eckooed, M-1 would have grown by about 6.5 percent over the previous year, or near the top end of his range, But is scheduled to sell manufacturing equip- or near the top end of his range, But ment to Venezuela and to train skilled as they were likely to continue restrainworkers. The two countries also plan ing the growth of M-I in the year ahead, exchanges oo geology, electric power and he felt justified in reducing his target bracket by half a percentage point at President Perez indicated that Moscow each end.

and Caracas would conclude a commer-Assuming the growth paths of the two main money supply measurements continue to diverge and that the economy re-Oil is Venezuela's primary export product, expected to earn \$6.39 billion this mains sluggish, the big question is wbethyear, according to Finance Minister Hec-tor Hurtado. Its foreign-exchange reserves the performance of M-1 or M-2 when it attributed to excessively rapid money convenes next month

Mr. Lerner is among those money market analysts who believe Dr. Burns will come under pressure to get M-I moving more quickly in the hope of stimulating activity, and to avoid the appearance of frying to offset any fiscal stimulus that

President-elect Jimmy Carter may pro-However, this may prove difficult when funds are tending to flow into bank deposits at a faster rate than has been

### months for monetary growth. Between 6 and 23 Basis Points

But the Federal Reserve Board is not vithout arguments on its-side. Yesterday, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported that interest rates generally continued to decline in the week ended Dec. 8, with falls of between 6 and 23 basis points. A basis point is a hundredth of

a percentage point. While these declines partly reflect weak demand for credit resulting from the busioess slowdown, low rates are also more conducive to recovery than high ones

Moreover, last week's drop of 7 basis points in the commercial paper rate means that Citibank could cut its prime lending rate today under the formula it usually follows. This might spark a gen alized reduction in the prime rate to 61/4

The reserve also can argue that most attention should be paid to the performance of M-2, which has been expanding relatively rapidly, because its growth path has tended historically to be a better guide to the expansion of the gross national product than that of M-1.

Dr. Burns's cautious handling of M-l is broadly supported by the so-called "shadow open market committee"—a. group of monetarist economists who nonitor the Fed's handling of the money supply—and by a study recently released by the House Banking Committee's sub-

committee on domestic monetary policy.
This study, commissioned by the subcommittee's chairman, Repres Stephen L. Neal, Democrat of North Carolina, endorses a 4 percent to 6 percent target range for M-1 at the moment com-bined with a \$15 billion to \$20 billion tax cut to provide fresh economic stimu-

It also concludes that more than 70 percent of price inflation in the United

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

### enezuela and Soviet Reach an Agreement on Oi

by Veoezuela, and Venezuela will decide

As for the other part of the deal, Mr.

There was no immediate indication

from either Venezuelan or Soviet author-

ities as to when the new arrangement is

to take effect. United States officials said

there were probably some complications

involving the difference in the grades of

President Perez boasted that the agree-

noted that prior to the seizure of power

by Fidel Castro in 1959 Cuba had been

traditional customer for Venezuelan pe-

THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION

December 10, 1976.

soviet and Venezuelan oil.

made to Venezuela.

to the Soviet Union. Payments will be Venezuela has nothing to do with Cuba,"

he said.

fishing industries.

cial agreement this month.

amount to about \$8 billion.

By DAVID BINDER

July in lita

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-Venezuela has given details of an accord with the Soviet Union to exchange petroleum markets for a volume of 20,000 barrels a day, thereby effecting a considerable saving on trans-Perez said: "The only thing we will do is ship this oil from Venezuela to Cuba as Soviet oil." portation costs, according to Venezuelan

The agreement was concluded Nov. 26 during the visit to Moscow of President Carlos Andres Perez and described by him last Thursday in a radio-television

statement in Caracas. He said that under the new arrangement "involves expanding and creating new markets for Venezuelan oil." He also nent Venezuela would begin shipping 20,000 barrels of crude oil a day to Cuba, which has been receiving its petroleum supplies almost exclusively from the troleum. Soviet Union for the last 15 years.

In turn, the Soviet Union is to take over the supply of some of Venezulea's West European markets, President Perez said, adding that under the arrangement, Venezuela will increase its profits by at least \$1.20 a barrel."

Apparently, the agreement will only partially alleviate the Soviet Union's problem of keeping Cuba supplied with oil. According to a Central Intelligence Agency economic study published last March, Cuba received 155,000 barrels of oil a day from the Soviet Union in 1974. The figure is probably higher now.

Mr. Perez described the arrangement as "an agreement of reciprocal conces-sion of oil quotas," which was "a proce-dure often used in the international oil

opetitive bond sale, the Pacific Officials of the Ford Administration familiar with the petroleum trade said, so year boods to an underwritheaded by Blyth Eastman Dillingary, and the syndicate then apany, and the syndicate then and Cuba both functioned with noncontant of their face were the currencies while Venezuela and cuba both functioned with noncontant of their face wertible currencies while Venezuela and cuba both functioned with noncontant of their face were the currencies while Venezuela and cuba both functioned with noncontant of the face were the currencies while Venezuela and cuba both functioned with noncontant of the face were the currencies while Venezuela and cuba both functioned with noncontant of the face were the currencies while venezuela and cuba both functioned with noncontant of the face were the currencies while venezuela and cuba both functioned with noncontant of the face were the cuba both functioned with noncontant of the cuba both functioned with n

percent of their face value vertible currencies, while Venezuela and its West European customers have convertible currencies.

President Percent took note of this dis-

President Perez took note of this discrepancy in his statement saying:
"Venezuela will dispose of 20,000 barrels of oil through the Soviet Union, From the moment the ship sails from the Soviet port the oil is Venezuela oil, negotiated

ft decline in yield did not ap-mper sales of the Pacific Power late afternoon, the issue was Company managed the underwriters.

.In the tax-exempt bond market, the th Carolina Electric and Gas local government bond yields again declined this week, moving down to 5.96 percent—its lowest level since May 1974

> With its latest decline, the Bond Buy-er index has come down more than 22 of 7.67 percent in early October 1975.

Retail Store Sales Increase 12%

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—The Department of Commerce reported today that total retail store sales last week were an estimated \$13.08 billion, up about 12 percent from the year-earlier level of \$11.52 tryland National Corporation, billion. Department store sales were about \$2.09 billion, up about 13 percent from last year's \$1.84 billion.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectua.

\$200,000,000

# Union Carbide Corporation

71/2% Debentures Due 2006

Interest payable June 15 and December 15

### Price 99.40% and Accrued Interest

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*MORGAN STANLEY & CO* 

Federal Reserve Statement

Main Line		
(Dec. 8, '76) (	Dec. 1, '76) (D	ec. 10, 75)
position, all member banks— red reserves reserves held, including vault cash	\$34,735 35,246	\$34,264 34,430 166 30 135
erve position, 8 malor New York banks— 55 (Geficit) reserves 61 wines at Federal Reserve 6,930 ederal funds purchases. 6,930 ; reserve surplus (deficit) (6,869)	(73)	106 16 3,500 (3,948)
Reserve credit outstanding ments and agencies: outsight typerchase 3,535 assets 3,404	os.149	89,009 572 2,356 3,486
tors affecting reserves— 11,598 stock 1,200 11 drawing rights 93,021 ncy in circulation 93,021 ury deposits 3,708	51 500	11,599 500 \$5,222 1,865
ent Securities held for foreign central banks nesday figures) 47,730	48,233	42,189
Selected balance sheet items in millions of dollars: We as adjusted   34,739   11,261   12   12   13,261   14   15   15   16   16   16   16   16   16	R 34,649 R 10,568 R 7,130 R 25,931	38,072 .8,994 7,830
deposits adjusted  le deposits excluding large <sup>ace</sup> leates of deposit  19,354 leates of deposit  22,262 Histories of deposit  4,155	P 19,318 R 22,722 4,634	18,573 29,242 2,477

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH SALOMON BROTHERS KUHN, LOEB & CO. BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO. DILLON, READ & CO. INC. BACHE HALSEY STUART INC. DREXEL BURNHAM & CO. HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES E.F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. LOEB, RHOADES & CO. KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. LAZARD FRERES & CO. LEHMAN BROTHERS REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC. PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS WERTHEIM & CO., INC. SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO. WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER INC. DEAN WITTER & CO. WHITE, WELD & CO. SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC. L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO. BEAR, STEARNS & CO. WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC. WEEDEN & CO. SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES F. EBERSTADT & CO., INC. ALEX. BROWN & SONS BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC. EUROPARTNERS SECURITIES CORPORATION OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC. R.W. PRESSPRICH & CO. SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION SPENCER TRASK & CO. THOMSON & McKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMEYER INC. ADVEST CO. **UBS-DB CORPORATION** TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC. ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC. AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION DOMINICK & DOMINICK; FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC. LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC. MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC. WM. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC. SCANDINAVIAN SECURITIES CORPORATION

New York Stock Exchange Issues 等1944年20年 1945年 1 MARKET INDICATORS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1978 S.&P. Index Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Index N.Y.S.E. Issues Most Active Amex Index Up-Down Volume NASDAQ Index Odd-Lot Trading Market Diary Changes - Down Dow Jones Stock Averages Consolidated Trading O.T.C. Most Active for Amex Issues Most Active N.Y.S.E. Issues-Volume by Exchanges O.T.C. Market Diary N.Y.S.E. Volume Amex Market Diary MARKET INDEX MARKET VOLUME 12-MONTH TREND HIGH DAILY SALES CLOSING LOW 7/4. Canville 34 10
27/4. Capcillis 24 10
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27/4. Capcillis 24 11
27/4. Capcillis 24 17
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27/4. | 25 | Chiller | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1 12047年前,13047年,1 ### EBONG 1.00 7 185

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THE RESERVE



。但在对方的感染,这个人的,我们不是这种,我们也是不是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们也是一个人的,我们 

# Itlantic Richfield: Bold and Imaginative

billion annually, the Atlantic leld Company ranks only eighth g the nation's oil giants, but it seen stirring up controversy io areas with some bold and imaginative actions in the last

decade, particularly this omic year. The company, which has headquarters here, is now awaiting a decision from an Eastern court ding to see whether it can purte of its most ambitious goals rger with the Anaconda Com-

tly after its new top-executive -Robert O. Anderson as chairand Thoroton F. Bradshaw as mt-began to share the belm in 1964, Atlantic Richfield, origa regional enterprise, started a number of steps inside and its basic oil and gas business paden its scope, ourture its and strengthen its profitability he 12 years since, they have ted the company, which sprang wo regional businesses on the cost and the West Coast, loto a fied oational giant concentration the development of natural relimitation was taken several years ecision was taken several years consolidate and enlarge domesations while minimizing foreign s, and the company has vigorpursued that objective ne point, Atlantic Richfield had

eot of its book assets outside ted States, but now the figure n to 1 percent, according to Davis, vice chairman of the

use of rising worldwide nation-the company decided to pull a its international operations fine foreign activity to individrific opportunities.

I look at each deal abroad to bas merit and if it can operate nd-alone basis," Mr. Davis said terview in the company's twiner office in the downtown district. "We knew we had te of becoming a rival to Exxon thers in the international field."

ert of its contraction in the for-'d and its desire to concentrate omestic sphere, Atlantic Rich-st August sold its Canadian on interests to an affiliate of idian Government for \$340 milan with that withdrawal, howbe company is still the world's est industrial eoterprise.

ale of its Canadlan operations eccordance with one of the six fined for the company about a ago by the Anderson-Bradsbaw lany of those objectives have been achieved and others are fruition

week, Atlantic Richfield is purto of the principal goals on opsides of the country. On the oast, it has been advocating a i for transporting inland the e Bay in Alaska, in which its would be some 21 percent of tial flow. Atlantic Richfield and il companies have been offering ions to the Senate Commerce variou and transportation needs for both for the near term and term. Because the oil would us to West Coast needs, there 1 heavy oppositioo from envi-

al groups to the plan to bring its in this area. indle the moderate temporary of oil on the West Coast, Atlanfield advocated the utilization ing pipeline systems in combi-with tanker movements of the oil through the Panama Canal hanges of Middle East and Alas-ith Japan.

idle the heavier flows of Alaska ter years, if a surplus situation still prevail on the West Coast, pany soggested several options pipelines but stressed the high



Robert O. Anderson, top, the chairman of Atlantic Richfield, and Thornton F. Bradshaw, company president.



cost and said oew legislation might be needed to facilitate such construction. It also advocated that Alaska oil be released from Federal pricing cootrols to allow it to compete freely with foreign crude oil.

Meanwhile, oo the East Coast, Atlantic Richfield has been defending in Federal Court its effort to complete a merger valued at \$760 million with the Anacooda Company, one of the nation's leading producers of copper, aluminum and uranium. To answer one objection to the merger from the Federal Trade Commission, Atlantic Richfield this week completed sale of its 50 percent stake in a uranium-producing company in south Texas for \$50 million.

The Alaska oil project and the amalgamatioo with Anaconda would be two crown jewels in Atlantic Richfield's 10year transformation. Both would provide it with a stronger base for long-range domestic growth, especially in the natural resources field. But many other things have been happening at the company since the early years of the 1960's, wheo its annual sales were

It all began when the Atlantic Refining Company in the East merged with Richfield Oil on the West Coast. Then the new entity beame a truly national business enterprise when it took over the Sinclair Oil Corporation, giving it a big chemical base, a good pipeline and the domestic crude production it needed to take care of its crude oil sbortage.

After digestiog those mergers, Atlantic Richfield's top executives then con-ceived several strategic goals for the enlarged complex. It wanted a balance

Rail Freight Traffic Rises 3.1%

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—The Associa-tion of American Railroads reported to-day that freight traffic on United States railroads during the latest week totaled an estimated 15.4 billion ton-miles, up 3.1 percent from the year-carlier level. Carloadings in the same period totaled 441,150 cars, off 3 percent from last year. The American Trucking Associations Inc. reported intercity truck tonnage rose 7.4 percent from last year.

transportation, refining and marketing capabilities. That meant disposing of half of its 25,000 gasoline service stations. It wanted to move heavily into chemicals, sever foreign operations, obtain alternative energy sources and construct a broader base io the mineral extraction industry.

It has been greatly interested in diver-sification and bas been acquiring large coal properties soon to come into operation in the West.

Criticizing some suggestions in Washington and elsewhere that the oil companies be stopped in their entry into alternative forms of energy. Mr. Davis said:

"If the nation won't allow the oil companies to get into alternative forms of energy, it would force them to take their cash flow and put it into other lines of business. That wouldn't further the United States energy objectives. Coal, for instance, will require very large sums of mooey for its development. It's an ideal way for the oil companies to use their financial resources as oil and gas opportunities io the Uoited States diminish io the next 20 years. Besides, we have the people and the expertise to develop alternative energy

One acquisition that surprised the business world was outside the goals enunciated by Atlantic Richfield aome years ago. It was the company's agreement to acquire last month 90 percent of the shares of the group that publishes The London Observer newspaper and magazine in what it termed a 'moderate investment."

Explaining that move, Atlantic Richfield executives say it will give the company a "window on the world in an era of great change."

Mr. Davis commented: "We have to stay abreast, or ahead of, that change in technology, in the intellectual area, in the world's economy and in the po-litical world. We need a dialogue with the press, who are reporting on such change around the world. It doesn't indicate we want to go into the publisbing business—in no way."

# **QUEBEC'S OFFICIALS WOOING INDUSTRY**

Continued From Page D1

ain," Mr. Tremblay said. "We are not in favor of large-scale nationalization because wa are against large bureau-He added that the radicalism

ascribed to the party was a myth.
"The radicals left the party a long time ago," be said, pointing out that several members of the Quebec government were millionaires, "who do not like to throw their money away."

Mr. Tremblay and other ministers have met with such groups as the Montreal Chamber of Commerce, a stronghold of business conservatism where Quebec's economically powerful English-speaking minority plays an important role. Indus-trial and financial leaders from Canada. Britain and the United States have met with Premier René Lévesque and several of his ministers. The Premier is understood to be planning a visit to New York in January.

"We are working on a new program," Mr. Tremblay said. "The old one was not written by economists. It is the program of a party in opposition. We are n power now, and we lotend to stay there a long time. We are moving toward the center because it is the only way we can keep power and get our refer-endum through."

Independence, Pro and Con-

In about two years Quebec's citizens, whom Mr. Tremblay described as highly conservative, will be asked to vote for or against independence. Although only a minority up to now has indicated sup-port of independenca, the minister said ne believed the response would be favoraole when the time came because the Parti by then that it was capable of good govemment and that it was Ottawa's federal policy that was making "a mess" of Que-

lution, io which the colonies decided to why Quebec should have sovereignty over be "masters in our own house."

What would bave bappened to the



colonies?" Mr. Tremblay said. The pbrase by Quebec nationalists in its French version, "maîtres chez nous." Mr. Tremblay mentioned also that he was educated at Stanford University and has an Americao

Mr. Tremblay said a sovereign Quebec would be eager to join with Canada and the United States in a North American

Quebec's No. I Priority

He designated the provincial govern-ment's top priority in the next four or ment's top priority in the next four or five years as a reduction in unemployment from the present level of more than 10 perceot to 6 or 7 percent. For this, it would try to mobilize Quebec savings for investment. "But we cannot supply enough capital by ourselves," he said. "We have to do it with the rest of North America. especially with the United America, especially with the United

The Quebec economy has traditionally been based on abundant (and therefore cheap) bydroelectric power and large reserves of wood, coal, iron, zinc, copper, asbestos and nickel. Most of these prodwhen the time came because the Parti asbestos and nickel. Most of these products been able to show ucts have been shipped away to be to put long-range economic and social to put long-r processed elsewhere. But there has been programs into effect. Mr. Tremblay acconsiderable industrial expansion in the last 15 years although the provioce still situation was "tight," but he said that lags behind its big English-speaking rival. Mr. Tremblay described the government of the deficit was already on the def its own ecocomy.

lodustrial iovestment in Quebec be

Americans if they had remajoed British tween 1971 and 1975 increased at a high-

er rate than in Octario. But this year the rate of increase has slumped, falling behind that of Ontario. The new government in Quebec is faced with a double handicap: Sluggish business conditions in géneral and a skeptical attitude by investors toward the political change here.

The major standby of Quebec industry at present-clothing and textiles-is highly labor intensive. This sector prospered when Quebec labor was relatively cheap. But minimum wage levels in Quebec are now among the highest io Canada, and the government today raised them to \$3 an honr from \$2.87. The action was taken on the advice of the new Labor Minister, the Rev. Jacques Couture, and was publicly opposed by Mr. Tremblay because he feared the effect on invest-

Clothing and textile manufacturers bad colonies?" Mr. Tremblay said. The phrase already complained of being priced out "masters in our own bouse" is often used of the market by high labor costs; this was a major reason for their discontent with the previous Liberal government. The new increase, it is feared, may discourage investors even further.

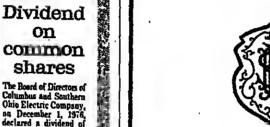
### Program for New Airport

Mr. Tremblay said be was looking for high-technology industry, which is more capital iotensive and less labor intensive, such as electronics.

One major project that he said would be pushed was cooversion of Montreal's new and controversial international airport into a tariff-free zone where manufacturers could bring lo raw materials and export finished goods without pay-ing duty. He called the Mirabel Airport a white elephant and said it was running up an annual deficit of \$48 million. Used only for trans-Atlantic flights, the air-port is 30 miles from Mootreal and has inconvenient connections with other

transportation\_ But right now the government has inherited a hillion-dollar hudget deficit go abroad to seek new financing.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST?



The Board of Directors of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, on December 1, 1976, declared a dividend of lifty-five cens; (554) per share on the outstanding Common Shares of the Composation, payable on R. M. M-MORROW



What makes Friday more tun?

Weekend

Friday in

Che New Hork Eimes



This announcement is neither an offar to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securitias. Tha offar is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue / Decembar 10, 1976

\$50,000,000

# Republic New York Corporation

9% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 2001

Interest payable June 1 and December 1

Price 99.50% and accrued interest from December 1, 1976

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Salomon Brothers

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**Burgess & Leith** D. H. Blair & Co., Inc. First Harlem Securities Corporation Evans & Co. Hardy & Co. Jesup & Lamont

Josephthal & Co.

Ross Stebbins Schellbach, Inc.

Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc. Philips, Appel & Walden, Inc.

Hamershiag, Kempner & Marks

Daniels & Bell, Inc.

Toliner & Bean, Inc.

\$35,000,000

# Maryland National Corporation

8% Notes due December 15, 1986

Price 100%

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# N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

# Ford Urged to End European-Japanese Steel Pact Gold Is Up 50 Cents In Cautious Trading

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (UPI)-The steel Mr. King said, President Ford could in- 8 prompt termination of this arrangement industry today urged President Ford to struct the Attorney General to initiate that has deflected Japanese steel to this intercede in seeking an end of the steel a grand jury inquiry to determine wheth- country. trade agreement between the European er the "cartel arrangement" violated Common Market and Japan.

A number of high-ranking steel industry common theme—Japanese steel is being 1.5 million, additional ton forced into the United States market and steel to the United States. Presidential intervention is "most ur-

Dominic King, assistant general counse or the United States Steel Corporation aid President Ford also "should exercise he broad powers Congress has conferred ry granting interim relief from the disrimination that forces Japanese steel

Among the avenues available to him,

**GRAINS & FEEDS** 

WHEAT

CRICAGO 66, OF TRADE

CORN

SOYBEANS

SOYBEAN OIL

SOYBEAN MEAL

WHEAT

KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADS

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE (Feeder)

ICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

42,000 lb, mildinum; comfs per lb,
Open Blab Low Close Prov.
40,25 40,30 40,00 40,05 40,25
40,55 40,70 40,50 40,30 40,42
40,90 41,00 40,76 40,47 41,50
41,55 41,55 41,50 341,30 41,70
es: March 54; April 30; May 45; April

JNITED STATES

MIDWEST

PHILAOELPHIA

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TORONTO

sotations in Canadian funds.

United States antitrust statutes.

The industry contends that an agreeexecutives testified at a public hearing ment limiting Japanese steel shipments of the office of the Special Representative to the European Common Market to 1.34 tion that has already taken place," he tional Monetary Fund's auction of the for Trade Negotiations. They echoed a million tons in 1976 is diverting at least added. 1.5 million additional tons of Japanese

Institute charging that the agreement be in cartel-type situations."

The industry contends tween Japan and the Common Market
was unreasonable and unfairly burdened
United States commerce by significantly

The industry contended Japan's share
of total steel imports rose to nearly 60
United States commerce by significantly

per cent through October, an increase of nated speculative dealings in futures. One

"The President could conclude that future downward adjustments in Japanese steel exports to the Uoited States must be made in order to correct discrimina-

He also suggested President Ford "might fiod general guidance for proper The hearing was on a complaint filed relief by reference to antitrust treble lion futures rose only 50 cents an ounce oct. 6 by the American Iron and Steel damage remedies that have been granted on average in the New York and Chicago

increasing Japanese exports of steel to more than 10 per cent over last year.

In October, imports from Japan were in gold that ended with sharp price de
"We know the chief executive will be 691,000 tons—a figure the industry says skillful and imaginative enough to bring is 80 per cent higher than a year earlier.

The other involved a notice by the

# After Gain at I.M.F.

### By H. J. MAIDENBERG

Speculators to gold bullion futures were surprisingly cautious yesterday after the strong rise in bids at the latest Interna- to member governments at roughly \$40 metal the day before.

\$137 an ounce, compared with \$117 at bullion in London, where the second fixthe previous auction on Oct. 27, gold bul-

METAL

COPPER
COMMODITY EXCHANGE (N.Y.1
25,000 ib. minimum; certs per lb.
25,000

GOLD

PALLADIUM

REW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
SI bry oz minimum; dollars per froy oz.
51.55 52.35 52.30 52.30 52.30
F. 51.20 52.30 52.30 52.30 52.30
F. 51.20 52.30 52.30 52.30 52.30
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50 frow at, minimum; dollars per froy oz.

in. 156.29 156.70 155.90 956.00 :56.10

or. 155.00 159.00 150.00 150.00 156.70

fy 161.20 161.40 161.00 161.00 167.30

c. 164.00 164.50 163.70 163.70 164.50

s. 166.00 167.00 166.70 166.90 :66.00

cs. log; April, 169.60h/80s. Sales, 366 conlogs.

U.S. SILVER COINS

Dec 70.

May 50.

July 72.7.

Dec 67.50

May 54.

July 72.7.

Dec 67.50

Mar 54 bec; 1,750.

tern next March. In the last five auctions, the LM.F. sold 780,000 ounces each time to raie money for the poorer lands. Starting next March, the monetary agency will suction 525,000 ounces on the first Wednesday of each month until its gold board runs out.

Also, the LM.F. will start selling some 6.25 million ounces of other gold stocks an ounce next month. The net impact much of Australia's crop had already been of these I.M.F. actions on futures traders committed. Although the LM.F. accepted bids at also offset higher cash prices for gold ing saw the price rise 85 cents an ounce to \$136.50.

Caution also prevailed in the silver bullioo futures pits in New York and Chica-go. Silver futures closed with gains of less than a cent an ounce after profit takers moved in about midday to nip a 4-cent advance then in effect.

### Coffee and Cocoa Advance

Elsewhere in the New York markets, coffee and cocoa again provided the major attractions, this time by moving up. The recent sharp moves in coffee and cocoa reflect critical supply shortages

LM.F. that it would change its sales pat- and the fears of many traders about being caught oo historically high price peaks. But there were no such fears on the Midwestern grain exchanges. Prices there

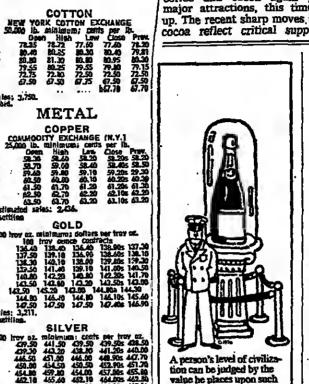
were generally lower in lackluster dealiogs in the absence of significant news. The only item of ootes was a report that Australia expected a wheat crop of

about 10 million metric tons, or 15 percent above previous estimates. However, brokers pointed out that

Consequently, the close of the Chicago Board of Trade found soybean futures down 2½ to 6½ cents a bushel; wheat, off 1% cents to up % cent; corn, a cent or two lower, and oats mostly off almost 2 cents a bushel.

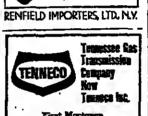
### Caterpillar to Expand

The Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria, Ill., said it planned to add 291-000 feet of manufacturing space to its Davenport, Iowa, plant. It said most of the addition would be used for producing noncurrent parts. Construction is expected to begin next April and be completed in 1979. The cost was not



tion can be judged by the value he places upon such beautiful non-essentials





Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Mortgare and Deed of Trust disted May 1, 1945, as supplemented and amended, among Teeneco Inc. and The First National Rank of Chicago and A. R. Memard, as Trustees, the Company has elected to redeem on December 27, 1976, all outstanding boards of the above-captioned issue at their principal amount plus accrued interest to the redemption date. All bonds in coupon form must have attached the coupons due January 1, 1977 and subsequently.

On December 27, 1976, all bonds of this issue will become due and payable at their principal amount plus accrued interest. Interest on all bonds of this issue will cease to accrue on the redemption date.

In order to receive payment, the bonds must be presented to one of the paying agents, which are The First National Bank of Chicago and Dillon, Read & Co. 48 Wall Street, New York, New York,

By E. L. CAPPS November 24, 1978

NEW JERSEY RIDUSTRIAL ACREAGE 2 to 300 ACRES \$6,000-\$8,000 Per Acre New York & Philadelphia (? minutes to N.J. Tumpike) CONFIDENTIAL SITE INSPECTIONS

DEPARTMENT OF BOOSTRAL DEVELOPMENT (201) 431-7475

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of Berliner Kraft-und Licht (Bewag)-

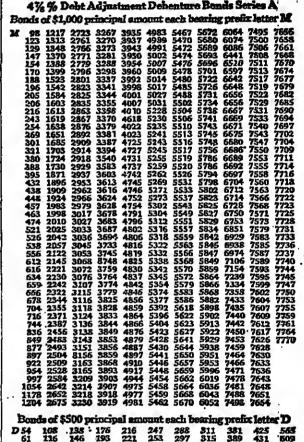
AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT (BERLIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY, INC.)

4%% Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds Series A due January 1, 1978

41/2% Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds Series B due January 1, 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the Sinking Fund provisions of Article Four of the Indenture dated as of Jamury 1, 1956 between Berliner Kraft-und Licht (Bewag)-Aktiengesellschaft and Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, with respect to the Debenture Bonds of the aforesaid issues, Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, has selected by lot and there are hereby called for redemption on Jamury 1, 1977 at the principal amount thereof with accrued interest thereon to said redemption date, S552,700 aggregate principal amount of the 4%% Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds, Series A and \$198,700 aggregate principal amount of the 4½% Debt Adjustment Bonds, Series B, bearing the following distinctive numbers: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the Sink-

Bonds of \$1,000 principal amount each bearing profix letter M



176 216 193 221 207 230 212 240 288 297 307 309 425 431 432 559 146 163 165

4½ % Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds Series B

Bonds of \$1,000 principal amount each bearing prefix letter M.

M 40 124 273 369 488 603 1695 2029 2256 2954 3062.

43 128 289 276 493 605 1905 2036 2258 2958 3267

45 176 295 378 497 613 1918 2042 2360 265 3264

52 161 305 352 503 619 1926 2048 2373 2967 3506

62 201 308 386 505 627 1932 2251 2374 2970 3345

71 202 314 388 514 630 1937 2256 2379 2976 3354

80 218 315 392 516 901 1941 2272 2836 2977

89 222 316 395 628 1816 1945 2284 2240 2981

94 224 327 405 536 1827 1953 2294 2851 2984

95 227 329 407 544 1834 1957 2306 2857 2967

102 232 331 426 553 1841 1955 2309 2864 2989

104 234 333 433 556 1848 1957 2306 2857 2967

105 234 335 437 564 1848 1957 2321 2867 3016

110 243 336 437 564 1849 1988 2323 2872 3012

113 249 346 452 574 1673 1994 2324 2878 3025

114 254 349 459 586 1877 2017 2336 2883 3031

117 257 356 468 589 1882 2019 2343 2891 3034

118 260 364 477 591 1883 2022 2350 2946 3044

121 268 367 85 1843 1992 2023 2354 2958 3051

Bonds of \$500 principal amount each bearing prefix letter D Bonds of \$100 principal amount each bearing prefix letter C

From and after the redemption date, the Bonds so called for redemption shall case to bear interest and shall case to be antitled to any lisa, benefit or security under the Indenture, the coupons for interest appertaining thereto maturing subsequent to the redemption date shall be void, and the holders of such Bonds shall have no further rights thereunder except

Said Boods should be accompanied by all coupons apper-taining thereto and maturing subsequent to January 1, 1977. Coupons maturing January 1, 1977 or prior thereto should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner,

On November 12, 1976, Bonds bearing the following name

4% % Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds Series A Bond Numbers 6281 6341 6368 7017 7022 7181 7309 7439 \$1,000 D 158 257 350 459 \$ 500 571 581 \$ 100 2443 2535 2552 2556 41/4 % Dobt Adjustment Dobenture Bonds Series B

\$1,000 \$ 500 \$ 100 C 131 SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY. Dated: November 26, 1976.

Prices of Commodity Futures

CATTLE (Live Beaf) 40,000 lb. minimum; cucin per lb.

41,35 41,55 40,75 40,77 41,22

Fuh A0,65 49,67 40,20 44,45 40,45

Apr 39,85 39,85 39,45 39,40 39,80

Jun 41,75 41,122 41,59 41,09 41,10

Aus 42,20 42,25 41,99 41,99 42,16

Oct 42,00 42,80 42,10 42,40 42,50

Dec 42,01 43,40 43,00 42,60 43,65

Salest Dac 21,87 Feb 52,07; Acril 1939;

June 460; Aus 23,5 Oct 29; Dec 9,

Ocea interest: Occ 51,00; Feb 20194;

April 113,00; June 5120; Aus 1846; Oct 412;

Dec 179, bi. minimum: contars per co.

1.47% 248 2.466 2.46 2.47%
2.55% 256 2.57% 2.54 2.56
2.59 2.60 2.57% 2.58 2.60
2.62 2.61 2.66% 2.61% 2.61
2.67 2.67% 2.65% 2.61 2.61
2.57 2.59 2.57 2.57% 2.58% PORK BELL(ES (Frozen) HOGS (Live) .000 lb. minimum: conth per lb.

34.85 37.37 34.35 34.85 34.85

34.90 37.25 34.70 24.35 34.85

34.90 37.25 34.70 24.70 34.85

34.90 37.25 34.70 24.70 34.85

34.90 31.95 21.40 34.70 31.42

32.90 33.90 33.65 33.55 32.55

32.35 34.50 34.00 34.00 34.15

22.90 32.70 33.30 32.77 33.00 322.75

34.50 34.50 34.15 324.15 342.20

Dec 475; Feb 2293; April 770;

21 July 45; Aug 34; Oct 29; Dec 8; ICED BROILERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE | 10. minimum; conts per lb. | 14.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | 15.00 | FOODS COFFEE COFFEE A SUGAR EXCH.

37.50g lb. milnimum; conts per lb.
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SUGAR

SUGAR (Continued) No. 12 12.01 bi2.20 bi2.50 12.50 bi2.50 bi2.50 12.71 bi2.60 12.75 12.25 bi2.90 12.25 13.45 13.45 13.45 NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE 13,000 Ib. minimum: cents ser Ib. 44.50 44.55 44.70 bc.50 45.00 44.70 45.75 44.70 bc.50 45.00 45.00 47.00 48.30 bc.705 bc.705 47.45 42.30 47.45 bf.705 bc.45 49.00 48.00 48.40 bc.710 bc.450 49.00 48.00 48.40 bc.710 bc.450 NEW YORK COCA EXCHANGE 28,000 fb. minoring circle are in 144,00 146,10 142,75 145,805 144,85 142,95 142,80 144,85 142,95 142,86 144,85 142,95 142,86 144,85 142,95 142,86 142,85 20,000 ft. mi 20,000 ft. mi Dac 144,60 ftet Har 134,59 M2.4 May 122,50 122, See 124,53 124, Dac 113,50 115,1 Mar 190,00 109,0 Seles 1,724, See Accra 1,58%, 4-settling. WOOD LUMBER CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE 100,000 bd. ft. salar dollars per 1,000 bd. ft. Open High Low Cless Prev. Jae 178.90 182.46 172.40 182.16 178.90
Mar 187.60 187.40 187.20 190.90 167.50
May 750.50 197.00 187.50 190.50 194.50
Jul 199.30 207.40 178.50 202.00 199.30
Sep 199.40 207.40 189.50 202.00 199.30
Mer 197.50 199.50 197.50 191.90 197.50
Sales: Jan 550; March 948; May 220;
Jul 1347 Sep 20; Nev 26.
Open interest: Jan 1680; March 1949;
May 1011; Jul 842; Sep 425; Nev 102. POTATOES (Maine) J.Y. MERCANTILLE EXCHANGE 50,000 lb. minimum; conts ser ib. 7,00 7,25 644 7,10 2,15 7,00 2,30 7,90 8,20 8,20 10 WHITE POTATOES 10,05 10,45 19,00 10,25 10,39 5,40 5,44 5,35 5,44 5,44 15; 2,469. PLYWOOD CHICAGO SOARD OF TRADE 12 st. ft. min., deliars per 1,000 sr. ft. 184.50 189.40 186.50 189.00 185.00 189.00 192.50 189.00 191.40 187.10 191.00 194.50 197.00 191.30 191.30 192.50 194.50 192.50 194.50 191.30 191.50 194.50 191.50 194.00 191.30 EGGS (Sholl) CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE CHICAGO ALERCANTILE EXCHANGE
22,500 do. minimum; cents per doz.
Doc 72,70 73,70 72,40 73,22 73,25
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Stra, No. 2 Alois.
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Cottee, Colombia, Ib.
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Open Interest

MONTREAL

AMSTERDAM

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Canadian funds. cents orders marked %.

11,212 4731 50,255 11,615 1,213 5,169 10,221 314,442 7,456

LONDON

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有情况代码为此类的为企业最后是当时的一种主动,如果是由一种情况的自然的生活。但是自然的现代也是是自己的对象的。 有关的证明,并且

LONDON METAL MARKET 217 5,040 4,870 5,842

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges
Thursday, December 9, 1976

FRANKFURT 

JOHANNESBURG

(in risilian Bre)
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2,255 Ment Edison
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PARIS Closed. SYDNEY Amatti Ampol Put ACI Amatti APM Banta NSW Boral EHP Coles CSR Iclaex Iclaex Iclaex Ph Mortis

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Full Photo // Millspon Oil 316
Hitachi 271 Hispon Stel Core 117
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Foreign Stock Index

81.7 73.59 136.93 221.33 319.4 159.47 74.15 Coord 354.29 364.29 4,766.05 167.40 273.9

Foreign Exchange

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Money

HEW YORK (AP) —
Thursday:
Prime rate 64-642.
Discount rate 542.
Discount rate 542.
Federal tonds market
48 low, 4% close.
Dealer's commercial 644-444.
Commercial sense of commercial 647-444. By The Associated Press

Selected world split orices Thursday.
London: Morning fixing \$136. up \$0.35;
thermon fixing \$136.50, up \$0.85.
Paris; attention sold fixing \$135.63, up

A B C D	American Stock Exconsolidated trading	change	Wis explorer Sales High Low Last Cho High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Cho All Tri Corp Je 13 31 3 2% 2% 2% 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1975 and Div. Sales High Low in Bollers P/E 190's High Low Less  1979 240 Regist 2: 22 50 1 999 999 99  175 14 Regist wit 4 196 196 196  14 112 Remai 300 7 22 12 136 14  276 78 Rep Housing 11 14 176 14	
T e APP Photo 2 2 11: 11: 11: 11: 11: 11: 11: 11: 11:	Stocks  1976 and Div. High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Cho  THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1976	Stocks 1976 and Div. High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chy	25   15   modified 15   26   15   15   16   16   16   15   15   1	16 32 RepMin wi	
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### Corporation Affairs

### Reynolds Metals and Alcoa Unit Planning a Refinery in Australia

The Revuolds Metals Company of hmend, Va., and Alcoa of Australia I heed a consortium that will build 675 million aluming refinery in the thwestern part of Western Australaccording to an announcement yeslay in Pertin by the Australian ie's premier, Sir Charles Court. nitial capacity of the refinery, which scheduled for completion by 1979,

be £00,000 to one million tons a r. its site is expected to be at resup, about 95 miles south of th, not far from Alcox's recently t port at Bunbury, from which shipits would be made. Initial supplies saurite for the refinery will come n Alcos's existing miniog areas and r from other sources in the area. emolds said that it would have an izl interest of 35 percent and Alcoa Australia will have 20 percent. The rempanies reportedly are looking other partners, including one from

icon ci Australia, which operates cnly two alumina refineries in tern Australia, is owned by the tern Mining Corporation Ltd.; B. H. h Ltd.; North Broken Hill Ltd. and Aluminum Company of America. new venture will be the first for iolds in Australia

### dak and Xerox Reach tent-Exchange Deal

e Eastman Kodak Company and Kerox Corporation said that they entered into an agreement that ided for an exchange of worldwide at licenses in the office copier

e agreement permits future ex-se of royalty-bearing patent it-s on a one-for-one basis. Under greement Kodak has received a sclusive royalty-free license under Xerox patent and no-exclusive ty bearing licenses under 10 addi-Xerox patents, Xerox receives sexclusive revalty-free license unne Kodak patent and the right to a nonexclusive royalty-bearing li-s under six additional Kodak pat-

### ens-Corning Plans di Arabian Venture

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corpo-and the Amiantit Company Ltd. udi Arabia announced they bad i to form a joint venture to manire and market Fiberglas-reinplastic pipe in 5audi Arabia.

new company will establish pipe acturing facilities in 5aodi Arabia Owens-Corning's continuous-ction process. The Amiantit Comis the only large pipe manufac-in Saudi Arabia. Owens-Corning of the world's leading producers ss fiber materials.

### urre Says Court

Increased Award Aguirre Company of San Juan, Rico, said that the Puerto Rico of Eminent. Domain had ined its award to Aguirre to a

expropriated by the Government erto Rico in September 1970. nterest at 6 percent per annum posited in court within 60 days. e's independent appraiser had

of \$22.71 million for its sugar

valued the 13,350 acres of land at \$33,72 million.

Aguirre is engaged in selling con-struction materials, agricultural equip-ment and land in Puerto Rico. It was a leading sugar producer until July 1971 when it discontinued sugar operations

uwing to continuing losses.
Initially Puerto Rico deposited \$8.61 million as compensation for the land. In 1973, it was increased to \$11.4 million and to \$15.46 million in 1976.

Jose A. Rivero, president of Aguirre, said that the court award amounted to \$4.67 a share and that interest would add \$1.83 a share.

### Rolls Royce Group Gets Siberian Order

Rolls-Royce Ltd, announced in London that a consortium it beads has won an order valued at the equivalent of \$165 million for 42 gas turbine pumping stations to be installed on a pipeline that will cary natural gas from newly developed fields in western Si-beria. A Rolls-Royce official said that his company would handle about 75 percent of the work in supplying the Avon jet engines that will power the stations along the 80-mile line connecting the Siberian area with Chelyabinsk, a roll junction and industrial center in

Besides Rolls-Royce, the consortium, known as Coberrow Ltd., includes the British units of two American companies, Copper Industries Inc. of Hous-ton, and the Williams Companies of Tuisa. Okla. The order was placed by the Soviet Gas Ministry.

### Standard Oil of Indiana Predicts Cut in 1976 Net

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (Renters) — The 5tandard Oil Company (Indiana) said today that revisions in its estimated 1975 year-end United States and Canadian reserves of petroleum liquids and natural gas would reduce its 1976 earnings by about \$26 million.

The reduction reflects increased depreciation, depletion and amortization charges to be recorded in the fourth quarter, It said this was a one-time charge relating to properties and lease

facilities that are being abandoned. The review of its proved reserves was made to confirm in reserve definitions geoerally eccepted in the industry and to comply with new Securities and Exchange Commission guidelines.

In the third quarter, the company reported net earnings of \$253.1 mil-lion, equal to \$1.73 a share, up 10 per-cent from \$229.7 million, or \$1.57 a share, for the similar three months

### Flintkote to Liquidate Rest of Ohio Plant

The Flintkote Company said it planned to close and liquidate the remaining portion of its Middlebranch, Ohlo, ce-ment plant and to dispose of its pipe products operations in Ohio and Cali-

James D. Moran, chairman and chief executive, said the company would incur a one-time charge against 1976 parnings associated with these actions of about \$1.20 a share, which would include 18 cents a share of the loss associated with that portion of the cement closing reported in the third

# IN INDUSTRY DECRIED

Continued From Page D1

"I only did the things I was interested A sense of risk he added, was dimin-

### No 'Resting on Our Laurels'

Pressures in the semiconductor branch of electronics were intense, bowever, Dr. Noyce said, "because, in our business, no product has ever lasted more than five years, there's no chance of resting on our laurels."

The founding of Intel in 1968, Dr. Noyce said, was spurred in part by mistakes in innovation management at Faircbild for which he blamed himself. One of the mistakes, he added, was allowing too many people the opportunity to say "no" to an innovation. He called this, "group-

A second mistake was in compensating managers of product lines according to the profitability of that line. This, Dr. Noyce said, meant that managers were unwilling to take on a new product thet might reduce profitability for six months

The third mistake, he noted, wes in allowing work groups to get too large.
"Big is bad," he said. The spirit of the small group is better and the work is much harder."

Despite a decline in optimism in the United 5tates and "enormous dangers of counterproductive action by the Government," such as the wrong kind of regula-tions, Dr. Noyce said, "I see the confi-dence returning. The United States is ab-solutely the best place in the world to promote innovation. Our society is better organized to take care of it. Our spirit

# CABINET IN BRITAIN

of today's deadline because of a market strengthened through the repatriation of illicit capital exports and inflows of cur-rency following a 7 percent foreign currency purchase tax imposed last month, the banking sources said.

Britain, which asked for settlement because of its owo straitened circumstances, turned over the money in March 1974 as part of a lozn from the European Eco- of 1975. nomic Community.

Unlike other Commoo Markat members that converted the loan to a medium-term borrowing, Britain extended its loan every hree months.

Community finance ministers last month agreed to raise \$500 million on the for Japanese financial cooperation in its international money market to help Italy fourth five-year economic development make up for the repayment to Britain.

Continued From Page DI

& Poor's Register of Directors and

in family origins, sex, race, religion, politics and educational backgrounds

as well as a similarity in age and growing limitation of business experi-

They found that the executives were

exclusively male and white, and were predominantly Protestant, Republican, of eastern United States origin, from

ence to just one corporation.

Their finding: "a striking sameness"

# 'INNOVATION CRISIS' Further Discord Surfaces on Access to Big Board

By LEONARD SLOANE

A minority report to the boord of directors of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday added to indications of strong dissatisfactios among floor members to proposals to broaden access to member-

ished because "I always knew I could go out and get a job. The only risk was the board of directors by the 13-member that I wouldn't meet the goals I had set access committee along with its own report at the board's montbly meeting. The exchenge said it would make the minority report public today.

The minority report, signed by two spe-cialists, Robert J. Fraiman of Haught, An-

thinking of many floor members, a group value of their seats has declined sharply. Separate Vote on Items Suggested

The first point of departure was a suggestion that those members who purchase electronic access—a key access the membership as a proposed constitutional amendmen

SHIPMENTS OF ALUMINUM

THROUGH SEPTEMBER RISE

Aluminum shipments through Septem-

ber reached 9.69 billion pounds, a gain

the Aluminum Association reported yes-

terday. By contrast shipments for all of

South Korea Seeks Japan's Aid

relatively affluent families and, as in

past surveys, educated at "one of a bandful of select universities."

Almost 60 percent were between age 55 and 65 while only 9.2 percent were over 65. Harvard, Yale M.I.T. and

(against 64 percent in 1925 and 44 per-

cent in 1950) with Episcopalians and Presbyterians continuing to be "the

program to begin next year.

over 65. Harvard

dominant force."

Management: Government Way

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 9 (UPI)-Jepan

als by the committee—headed by Karl R. adopt a short-furm listing application and required to make a three-year contractual when they moved to the larger market commitment.

also took no action on its staff proposal that bas already shown anger over plans to require all listed companies to heve to add new members at a time when the audit committees composed of independent directors. The proposal was first announced in September and tempered last month after comments were received from chief executive officers of the companies concerned.

The board announced, however, that a committee proposal—be given only a half-vote on all membership ballots. The board announced, however, that a listing on the Amex because of the second was a request that each item in the recommendations of the committee be voted upon separately, if they are approved by the board and presented to the membership as a proposed contribute of the membership as a proposed contribute of the second announced, however, that a listing on the Amex because of the would be undertaken. In a speech about lower fee, it would represent e two weeks ego, Harry A. Jacobs Jr., example of the apparently griwing compression by the board and presented to the membership as a proposed contribute of the apparently griwing compression. The five companies are various to the membership as a proposed contribute of the apparently griwing compression by the board and presented to the membership as a proposed contribute of the apparently griwing compression by the board and presented to the second announced, however, that a listing on the Amex because of the would be undertaken. In a speech about lower fee, it would represent example of the apparently griwing compression between the two New York-between the two New York-between the second announced, however, that a listing on the Amex because of the would be undertaken. In a speech about lower fee, it would represent example of the apparently griwing compression to the president of Bache Halsey Stuart, suggested that the Big Board open at 9:30 between the two New York-between the been other suggestions by some brokers Inc., ELT Inc., Frigitronics Inc., Gear-thet the New York exchange remain open hart-Owen Industries and Sambo's Res-birectors of the Big Board took under until S P.M., rather than 4 P.M.

advisement yesterday both reports deal- In a separate development, the Ameriing with access. The controversial propos- can Stock Exchange said that it would Bendetsen, a public director and former reduced listing fee for companies now on chairman of the Champion International the Big Board that also wanted to be ... Corporation-call for the sale of annual traded on the Amex. Dual listing on the . . memberships costing \$13,500 for elec- two exchanges in New York-which had tronic access and \$25,000 for a physical been forbidden for 65 years—began last presence on the floor. Those purchasing August and now involves five companies. the right to a physical presence would be that remained on the American exchange

center. These access proposals do not go as far as the initial recommendation of the committee, which brought out more than 1,000 members at e meeting last month exchange Commission, will be \$7,500. drews, Fraiman & Hug, and Frederic J. to protest its adoption. Originally, the Graber of the firm bearing his name, was said to have departed from the majority on two significant points.

It was also understood to represent the Directors of the Nam Vorb and the exchanges were similar, fewer to both exchanges were similar.

cost of processing them would be less. Continued listing fees and supplemental fees on the Amex would be unchanged if the lower initial listing fee goes into effect. The regular initial listing fee consists of a flat charge of \$3,500 and an amount based on the number of shares to be listed, using a declining scale base.

If Big Board companies also apply for

### **Business Records**

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Thorsday, Dec. 9, 1976

of 35 percent over the like 1975 period, sering leavene jeuxins, 17 A. Earhart Lane, the Aluminum Association reported vec. 8-75. Uabilities, 53:134; assets, 5370. PAUL J. ROHRMANN, 105 Garm Road, Scarsdale, N.Y. Liabilities, \$3.052; assets, \$300. lest year totaled just 9.93 billion pounds. MARCIAN FISHER. -005 V. 28 St., N.Y. Uabilities. \$7.61; asset: \$250. The trade association said that sheet and plate shipments through September at 4.19 billion pounds ran 40.1 percent higher than a year ago, while shipments of extrusions and drawn tube at 1.57 billion pounds were 34.1 percent ahead of the year-ago level. Foil shipments totaled 581.1 million pounds for the first name months, a gain of 34.2 percent. Continued Exports and inflows of curry following a 7 percent foreign curry following a 7 percent foreign curry following a 7 percent foreign curry purchase tax imposed last month, hanking sources said.

The trade association said that sheet Labilities, \$5,581; assets, \$1,400, 121 Avenue A., N.Y., formerly days business as Usalities, \$25,790; assets, \$1,400, 121 Avenue A., N.Y., formerly days business as Usalities, \$25,790; assets, \$3,393.

NCK & WENZEL ASSOCIATES INC., 949 Third Ave., N.Y., Liabilities, \$25,790; assets, \$3,400, 122 Avenue A., N.Y., formerly days business as Usalities, \$25,790; assets, \$3,400, 122 Avenue A., N.Y., formerly days business as Usalities, \$25,790; assets, \$3,400, 122 Avenue A., N.Y., Liabilities, \$1,500; assets, \$3,400, 123 Avenue A., N.Y., Liabilities, \$25,790; assets, \$3,400, 123 Avenue A., N.Y., Liabilities, \$25,790; assets, \$3,400, 124 Avenue A., N.Y., Liabilities, \$25,790; assets, \$3,400, 124 Avenue A., N.Y., Liabilities, \$25,790; assets, \$3,400, N.Y., Liabilities, \$25,790; assets, \$3,400 The trade association said that sheet

MICHAEL FATIGATE, 93 De Haven Drive, Yonkers.

Liatilities, SS,551: assets, SI,400, percent.

The industry's exports for the first \$64.831; assets \$11.335.

The industry's exports for the first \$64.831; assets \$11.335.

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The industry's exports for the first \$64.831; assets \$11.335.

The industry's exports for the first \$1

### Korean Bank Signs Loan Accord With 32 International Banks

and South Korea opened an eight-day meeting today to discuss Korea's request 5EOUL, Korea, Dec. 9 (UPI)-The state run Korea Exchange Bank, representing six other local banks, signed a \$100 million loan agreement today with a group of 32 international banks including Citi-bank and the Chase Manhattan Bank of the United States.

The agreement described by financial experts as "one of the most successful loan syndications in Korea's bistory," was signed by representatives of the Korean banks and newly established Korea

Associated Finance Ltd. of Hong Kong, which acted as an agent for the Korean counts were opened. These brought the

Columbia, the top four schools listed in an earlier study of circa 1900 executives, are the same top four today. would be used for export promotion loan Only 18 percent report religion today

The loan will be paid back in five years, with a two-year grace period, at an annual interest rate based on the Eurodollar rate plus 1.78 percent, they said.

### Auction Pullout Set By Cadillac Fairview

. Special to The New York Times LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9-The Cadillac Fairview Corporation of Toronto, nna of the two major suitors for the Irvine Company, announced today that it would withdraw from an "auction" battle for the company, but said it was willing to submit a new higher sealed

Apparently troubled by its continuing escalation of bidding for the land development company with the Mobil Corporation, the Canadian concern said that it would "submit no further bids on all of the shares of the company in the present auction proced-ures." But, it said it bad advised shareholders of the California concern that it was "prepared to submit a higher offer than any of the present offers for all of the shares, providing that the

bidding proceeds on a sealed-bid basis.
Cadillac Fairview had bid \$286.2
million in cash and notes for the Irvine
Company. Mobil has offered \$281.9
million in cash.

### Deposit inflow by Savings Banks -In November Largest in 8 Months

New York State savings banks recorded a \$310 million net inflow nf deposits in November, the largest inflow in eight months, the 5avings Banks Association of New York Stata reported yesterday, The deposit intlow was \$261 million in October and \$287 million in November...

The association also reported that durtotal for the oewly permitted accounts Korean officials said that the money in savings banks to 680,935 and a monthend balance in these accounts of \$240 million. Of the 118 savings banks in New York State, 109 are now offering checking accounts, the association added.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

### nark Quarter Profits Up 3.5%; Earnings for the Year Rise 3.6%

mpanies List Sales and Earnings Reports

| Tokepany Reports | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 19

By CLARE M. RECKERT rk Inc., which operates Swift & 1 ry, the world's largest meat packported yesterday profit increases ercent for the fourth fiscal quarnual revenues exceeded the \$5 bil-

rk for the first time.
rt W. Reneker, chairman of the company, which is also in foods, als, energy and personal products, ed expectation of improved earn-fiscal 1977. Earnings for the full ear were up only 3.6 percent. fiscal 1977. Earnings for the full meats and pourty, substantial reedlot ear were up only 3.6 percent.

arrings for the final quarter were nillion, or \$1.24 a share, on the following of 17,719,000 common shares ding, against \$23.1 million, or creased beef capacity with 25 percent capacity in boxed beef operations. This is the precent beef ready for consumer sale.

Cattle numbers in 1977 will be down below 7 percent infustry wide and pork ar-ago quarter. Revenues were billion, np 1.5 percent, lifting the

In fiscal 1975 net earnings were \$79.7 million, or \$5.05 a share, on 15,521,000 average number of common shares then outstanding. Conversion of the preferred stock into common accounted for the dif-

ference in shares outstanding in both Swift profits were down about 30 percent and burt by record supplies of fresh meats and poultry, substantial feedlot

billion, np 1.5 percent, lifting the about 7 percent incustry wide, and pork for the 53 weeks to Oct. 30 by slaughter will increase about 28 percent recent to a record \$5.301 billion indicating prices will remain low on pork, 4.740 billion for the 52 weeks of according to Phil Thomas, vice president. 1975. Net earnings for the year He said the company is now at about a new high of \$82.6 million or e break-even point in beef but making money in pork.

Louis Rukeyser and guest expert discuss THE 1976 TAX REFORM ACT. WNET/13 presentation made possible by a grant from

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The New York Eimes

### Donald E. Notess

The dictionary defines it as "assurance, faith, a trusting relationship." Our agents define it for Mass Mutual.

Men and women whose business relationships have been cemented by bonds stronger than dollars.

Men and women who conscientiously earn and maintain the trust of their clients.

An elite corps of family and business financial counselors we are proud to salute. Confidence. For 125 years it's

been a characteristic of Mass Mutual agents. Here is one you may know. Bert W. Steinberg, CLU, and Paul Zittell **General Agents** 

Tel: Plaza 8-6655 Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company Springfield, Massachusetts

950 3rd Avenue, New York 10022

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale nor a solicitation of an offer to buy securities. The Exchange Offers referred to herein are made only by the Prospectus. NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF EXCHANGE OFFERS

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF EXCHANGE OFFERS
To the Holders of Unexchanged Honds and Coupons of the 17
INDES of Pre-War Italian Dollar Bonds Listed Below:
The Italian Hopublic, the (Italian) Credit Consortium for
Fublic Works and the (Italian) Public Utility Credit Institute
hereby give notice of the termination at the close of business on
December 31, 1970, of their respective Exchange Offers, vix.

The offer of the ITALIAN REPUBLIC to issue its 30-Year,
External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1947 in exchange for outstanding External Loan Sinking Fund Seven For Cent Bonds, dus
December 31, 1951, of the Kingdom of Italy.

The offer of the (ITALIAN) GREDIT CONSORTIUM FOR
FURLIO WORKS to issue its 30-Year Gustanteed External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1947 Iguaranteed by the Italian Republic) in
exchange for bonds of the four issues listed below:
(Italian) Credit Consortium for Public Works (Consortion di

(Italian) Credit Consortium for Public Works (Conservio di Credito per le Opere Pubbliche) External Loan Sinking Fund 75 Secured Barles "B" Twenty-Yoar Bonds, due March 1, 1987. City of Milen External Loan of 1927, Sinking Fund 645 Bonds, due April 1, 1952.

Bonds, due April 1, 1952.

City of Rome External Loan of 1827. Sinking Fund 61/22 Bonds, due April 1, 1952.

Mortrage Bank of the Venetian Provinces (Istituto di Credito Fondiario delle Venetie) Twenty-Five Year Seven Per Cent. External Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A. due October 1, 1952.

The offer of the (ITALIAN) PUBLIC UTILITY CREDIT INSTITUTE to issue its 30-Year Cuaranteed External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1947 (guaranteed by the Italian Republic) in exchange for bonds of the tweive issues listed below:

\*\*Velicity 28 Captilia nee le Tempere 48 Publics Hillità (Italian

Intinto di Credito per le Imprese di Pubblica Utilità (Italian Pubbic Utilità Citalian Pubbic Utilità Credit Institute Expernal 7% Secured Sinking Fund Bonds due January I, 1952.
Sedetà Adriatica di Elettricità (Adriatic Electric Company) Twenty-dre Year 7% External Sinking Fund Bonds due April I, 1952.

April 1, 1932.

Società Idroelettrica Piemonte (Piedmont Hydro-Electric Company) Pirst Mortgage and Esfunding 6%% Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A, due April 1, 1980.

Società Lombarda, per Distribuzione di Energia Elettrica (Lombard Electric Company) First Mortgage 7% External Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A, due December 1, 1952.

Società Idroelettrica dell'Isarce (Barco Hydro-Electric Company) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Sinking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.

Meridionale Electric Company (Società Meridionale di Elet-tricità) Thirts-vesa Pint Mortrage Sinking Pund 75 Bonds, Series A, due April 1, 1957. Unione Ecercizi Elettrici (United Electric Service Company) External First Merigage Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A, 75, due December 1, 1956. Terni-Società per l'Industria e l'Elettricità (Terni Industrial and Electric Corporation) First Mortgage Hydro-Electric 6%: Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A, due February 1, 1943.

Pablica Automobili Isotta Fraschini (Botta Fraschini Automobili Factory) First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Bonds due June 1, 1942. (Stamped to show part payment.)

Erede Marelli Electric Mannina) Twenty-five year First Mortgage Sinking Fund 8%% Bonds, Series A. due November 1, 1953.

Ernesto Breda Company (Società Italiana Ernesto Breda per Costruzioni Meccaniche) First Mortgago 7% Sinking Fund Bonds, due February 1, 1954. Benigno Crespi Società Ananima (Crespi Cotton Works Limited) (subsequently Italian Textile Establishments and now Rossari & Versi) 75 First Mortgage Thirty Year Sinking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1956.

Such Exchance Offers, which were originally made by a Prospectus dated December 23, 1947, are set forth in a Revised Prospectus dated April 30, 1976, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned or from:

from the undersigned or from:

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street,

New York, N.Y. 10015, Fiscal Agent for the Eschange Offer of the

Italian Republic:

Morgan Guaranty, Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street,

New York, N.Y. 10015, Fiscal Agent for the Eschange Offer of the

Consurtium or Dillon, Read & Co., 48 Wall Street, New York,

N.Y. 10015, Eschange Agent for the Eschange Offer of the Consortium:

The Chase Manhatian Bank (National Association), Agency Division, 1 New York Plana, New York, N.Y. 19915, Fiscal Agent for the Institute. Por the (Italian) For the (Italian)
Credit Consortium Public Utility For the Italian Republic

New York. September 15, 1976.

Government and Agency Bonds

thich one would Four company:

المارية المارية

### Advertising

### lvocado Advocates Crowd Campaign Trail

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

In which one would

you like to see a major story

on your company?

it takes a particularly clever adveriog agency to come up with the idea promoting the avocado seed as an pack premium.

301 thet's just what Erwin Wasey , Los Angeles, has been doing very ectively for the California Avocado visory Board. The line used is, "Ine every California avocado there's 4-ee tree.'

ated by Maxine Daley, a writer and ry Voss, an art director, called adora and Her Avocado Plant," 2 les of four-panel cartoons about the rentures of a young single woman ther talking Avocado plant.

The complete tagline is "Inside. are's a free tree. And someone to

he campaign runs nationally in mour, Cosmopolitan, Seventeen, Ma-noiselle, Apartment Life and People is intended merely to introduce under-40 set to the fruit. The overare the bigger users.

FORBES

When 999 upper-level

agement people were

ed this question, 59%

ied Fortune, 26% Business

Some other questions in

Erdos and Morgan survey:

ich magazine is the most

k, and 14% Forbes.

ionds

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PECERAL PLUE TO

The ads feature coupooa offering growing instructions for 25-cents or "Avocados grow on you!" T-shirts for \$3. They have elicited about 1,000 queries a day, eccording to Joseph F. Gallagher, president of the agency.

The campaign is one in e fourpronged effort, the fourth prong, televi-sion, being added this year for the first time thanks to an exceptional crop.

Another effort, which Mr. Gallagher said, helps the client extend its budget about 50 percent is a tie-in campaign with such manufacturers as General Foods (for Jeli-O) end Kraft Dressiogs that runs in all of the major women's service magazines as well as Cosmopolitan and Sunset

These ads, which show various uses of the fruit, do not run nationally as the Isadora campaign does. They run regionally in Western editions covering California avocado's best markets.

The other campaign, also restricted to the West, is exclusively on radio. Resteurants that agree to feature avocado dishes on their menus io re-

the most persuasive advertis-

ing...the most interesting ad-

vey results and you'll see why

nobody takes you to the top

like Fortune.

noritative? Which one has Fortune representative.

Read the complete sur-

For your copy, call your

vertising...the best writing?

### turn for free advertising are given plugs in commercials by well-known persocalities.

Television is being added to the mix in 10 markets, again all in the West. And the special message in them is, "Here's one good food that costs less

this year."

When Wasey got the account in 1968 the billings were \$500,000. The current hudget is about \$2.2 million. Budgets depend on crop sizes and they have grown from 70 million pounds to 120 million pounds in the 1950's to 300 million pounds (worth \$65 million to the growers) this fiscal year.

And, said Robert P. Brownson, vice president and account aupervisor. they're able to sell every avocado grown. He expects a goodly number to be available to New York.

Well it just so happens that New York and the East Coast is considered the prime market by the Florida avocado growers who belong to the Lime and Avocado Administrative Committee, which only oow is seriously thinking about advertising promotion.

Its executive vice president, Charles Walker, projects his own members crop at from 75 million to 80 million pounds. His promotion budget, however, will only be between \$150,000 and \$175,000 with much of that going toward a pub-lic relations effort. Recently the committee retained Botsford Ketchum, San Francisco, an agency with wide experience with commodity accounts.

Mr. Gallagher, when asked to, de-scribes Florida avocados as being more watery than his own favorite fruit, which he considers richer and contain-ing more oil. He thinks the day is ap-proaching when a comparative advertising campaign will have to be mount-ed to tell consumers the difference.

Mr. Walker, whose growers now dominate in markets ooce dominated hy pre-Castro Cuba, believes his fruit has fewer calories than its California cousins. If a head-to-head showdown confrontation of fruits takes place he believes that it won't be on either coast but in the middle West, Watch for it,

### 3 Accounts to New Homes

After "an intensive search," Renault USA has decided to give its account to Marsteller. David R. T. Wood, its oew vice president-marketing, said that 60 agencies were originally considered and the field narrowed to four finalists from which Marsteller was chosen.

The marketer of the imported French automobile says its budget for 1977 "is set at about \$3 millioo." The company was spending that kind

of mooey when the account was at McCaffrey & McCall, which resigned the business, reportedly because it was losing money oo it.

Chalek & Dryer, the ad agency that belped to launch Tic Tac candy and then lost it last summer, has just picked up a replacement sweet—Pez Candy from Pez-Haas Inc., Orange, Conn. The ad budget is said to be more than \$1 million with a lot of it going



features Isadora and her avocado.

ioto spot television. Pace Advertising was the previous agency.

Oo a somewhat more intellectual plain Waldenbooks, with almost 400 book stores across the literate land, is moving its account to Scali, McCahe, Sloves. The chain, owned hy Carter Hawley Hale, was previously an account at James Neal Harvey Inc.

### Clearing House to D.D.B.

Doyle Dane Bernbach, the country's IIth largest agency, has just been named to handle the account of the Publishers Clearing House with hillings of "several millions of dollars."

Publishers Clearing House is the world's largest mail-order magazine subscription service and it talked to several agencies before selecting D.D.B. The account had been handled hy March Advertising.

### Ad Groups Plan Merger

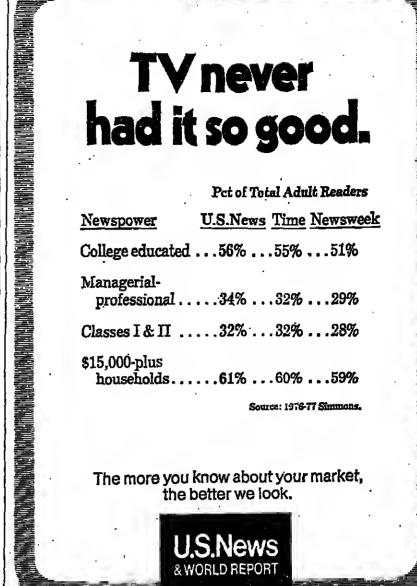
The First Advertising Agency Net-work and the National Council of Affiliated Advertising Agencies is plan-olng to merge to become the First Network of Affiliated Advertisiog Agencies. It will be made up of 22 agencies in 22 different cities each of which for a fee, will do work for any of the

### Golden Engagement

Algernoo Asprey, a British artist, and the exact replica of a Coca-Cole hottle he did in gold for Beecham Foods, a Coke distributor, will both be at the Plaza Hotel next Tuesday. That's a reason for a oews conference? Ruder & Finn thinks so.

### People

Oscar Haffner has been named a -senior vice president of Smith/Green-



### ROBERT HALFS accountemps a specialized temporary

accemiants à moderners

522 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10036 (212) 221-6500

BACKGAMMON

To all Mortgagors and Former Mortgagors of LAWRENCE CEDARHURST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION during July 1, 1966 to July 1, 1969

A class action settlement is pending and you may be members of a class entitled 'to benefit Thereunder. If you have not received notice by mail, write to

Milberg & Welss P.O. Box 2997 New York, N.Y. 10001

for further information and proof of claim forms by January 3, 1977 By Order of United States District Court Eastern District of New York

# he books you want for yourself nake the best girts at holiday

ultimate wine book. An American classic. wine lover should be without it.

E NEW YORK TIMES OK OF WINE Terry Robards

encyclopedic, yet non-snobbish, easy-to-read volume is a guide that allows you to ue your own inclinations. The goal and the book is to be a helpful reference while you -and enjoy. Hundreds of good vintages, as well as those to avoid, are described

structured alphabetically so that any words you encounter on e wine label can be easily d and explained. Most of the wines that you are ever likely to encounter are discussed ewhere in this book. It is international in scope. You will never again think about nan wines or California wines in quite the same way. You will learn what is happening alifornia now, that will revolutionize the wine drinking habits of all Americans.

a book for the layman—that experts will cherish. It enswers questions like: how is wine ad ... what is the correct way to serve wine ... what are the great vintages of each an ... when does wine begin to mellow ... and what are the comparative values then different labels from the same wine producing region. this book, Terry Robards emerges as the newest, most talented young American wine

. He has written a classic.

best way to learn about wine is to taste it. The second best way is THE NEW YORK

peges; maps; illustrations; index; Vintage Charts

a home editor of The New York Times unlocks the secrets of world's leading interior designers.

E NEW YORK TIMES OK OF INTERIOR DESIGN AND DECORATION Norma Skurka

beautifully illustrated volume presents a professional's guide to contemporary design decoration. Whether you have a rambling mansion or a one-room apartment, a ition home to do over or even a stable to convert, this book will answer your questions ut floor plans, color, lighting, furniture, choice of style and accessories, complete with nples of how to choose and what to use.

3, in one handsome book, are the decorating ideas of the world's foremost Interior gners as they have been used in actual settings. With the aid of over 300 magnificent color illustrations, Norma Skurka explains what makes these rooms beautiful and ressful, end how the professionals accomplished it. Each designer—from Van Day x to Ward Bennet, Parrish-Hadley to Joseph D'Urso—has suggestions that can make home a place to be truly proud of. You are literally saving thousands of dollars in fees ou use the advice of the distinguished talent made available to you in this book.

ha current design trends are featured—the traditional room, updated traditional, ppean, or American modern—all in detail that fits each room into your total living ome. Where most decorating guides break the home into sections (living rooms, rooms, kitchens) this one presents it as a whole.

e's your chance to put your own talent to work, too. You'll see the rooms you've always amed of take shape as Ms. Skurka shows how to adapt personal expression to the s of space, taste, need and budget.

ply for the expensiva mistakes it will prevent you from making, you cannot afford to do out this information-packed handbook to designing your own house beautiful. r 300 full-color photographs; 320 pages; 81/2"x11"

"The most significant book of the year."\*

LA TECHNIQUE By Jacques Pépin

"A thorough-going study of the skills of the kitchen as interpreted by an extraordinarily talented, and skillful French chef. Within the 400 pages, Jacques Pépin has catalogued 200 of the most useful culinary techniques and described each one, step-by-step, with more than 1,500 black and white photographs. There are also becutiful color photographs of many of the finished dishes ... the most significant book of the year."—HELEN McCULLY, House

Now you can watch the man who was the personal chef to three French presidents as he demonstrates his magical culinary skills with 1,500 easy-to-follow illustrations. This tuxunous book will teach you everything from poaching a salmon, making e collar tor a souffle, trussing a chicken, carring a saddle of lamb, working with artichokes, preparing canapes and omelettes to such basics as holding a knife for chopping, coating e-cookie sheet and separating eggs. You'll learn how to fold a napkin and decorate a cake. Start with simple techniques and work gradually toward more involved and complicated skills. "Remember, you are not learning new recipes, you are acquiring a new way of cooking; you are going into apprenticeship."

—JACQUES PÉPIN

You can bring to your table dishes prepared in the same tashion as Jacques Pépin prepared for Le Pavillon and the Plaza Athenee. There are no secrets or tricks involved-only skill. Let Jacques Pépin teach you the basics. You'll find yourself becoming more inventive, and ready to tackle even the most complicated recipes with confidence.

1,500 photographs; 400 pages \$20.00

The most original, comprehensive and definitive book on backgammon ever published.

The only book on backgammon you will ever need. BACKGAMMON By Paul Magriel

In BACKGAMMON, champion Paul Magriel reveals for the first time the closely-guarded winning techniques until now known only to the world's

BACKGAMMON is comprehensive. More than double the text of five time as many diagrams as any other book. Every aspect of the game is covered in detail. A one-volume lifetime course in backgammon.

BACKGAMMON is easy to read. It is written in concise, non-technical language. Every part of the game is Ingeniously broken down into its key components, building step-by-step, from the beginning to the most advanced concepts making them all easy to understand. As an example, the heart of backgammon is the middle game strategy. This is the first book to cover this thoroughly.

BACKGAMMON includes a complete beginner's section. This section, a book in itself, is at once the most explicit and detailed guide ever written. It presupposed no prior knowledge. It incorporates methods developed by years of testing and teaching beginners.

BACKGAMMON is essential for advanced players as well. This book examines how tha expert reasons, and how he analyzes difficult positions. Advanced tactical and positional concepts

Let Paul Magriel, winner of International backgammon championships, considered to be one of the world's foremost players, winner of enormous purses, consultant to champions, help make your game sharper

than you ever thought possible:

\$20.00

400 pages 650 diagrams

Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co., Inc. Dept. 508, Three Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

Enclosed is my check or money order in the amount of for the books I have checked below. (Please add \$0.75 per book to cover postage and handling, N.Y. & ill. residents add applicable sales tax.) It I am not delighted with my choices, I will return the books within 10 days end the list price will be refunded

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	and Decoration	\$25.00	Name,		
	☐ The New York Times	•	Address		
	Book of Wine	\$14.95	City	State	Zip
	🛘 La Technique	\$20.00.	Signature	·	

# SINGER IS DROPPING

Mailing Equipment, Traffic Control **Venture Capital Among Lines to** Go-\$52 Million Set Aside

The Singer Company announced yesterday that it had decided to get out of the mailing equipment, knitting, fufting, venture-capital and traffic-control businesses. Provisions totaling \$52.3 million were established for expenses and possible were established for actions.

Joseph B. Flavin, chairman of the company, also said that previously announced negotiations for the sale of assets of the negotiations for the sale of assets of the Singer Housing Company, a wholly owned subsidiary, to various joint ven-tures involving companies owned by senior management members of that subsidi-ary'a divisions were "progressing satis-factorily" and are expected to be com-

pletted in 1977.

Singer's chief executive described the latest moves, announced after its board meeting, as part of the "restructuring" of the company and said that the remain ing "mainstream businesses will have a sales volume in 1976 in excess of \$2 hil-Jion [which will] form a strong base for the company in the future."

Part of Reserve Released

Last December Singer set aside \$325.2 million for withdrawal from the husiness machines field. Following sales of sub-stantial portions of that business and its assets this year, \$50.2 millioo was released yesterday from that reserve. Completioo of Singer's withdrawal from

the water-resources, European mail-order,

graphic-systems and Tele-Signal businesses have also heeo completed since October 1975, which released an additional \$5.8 million from the reserve.

Mr. Flavin added that the actions announced yesterday would oot result in a change in the reserve of \$63.7 million that was set up to 1975 for estimated costs of closing certain plants and divicosts of closing certaio plants and divi-sions of the company. He said that action sions of the company. He said that action from increasing by building the cars in on that program was cootiouing and the the United States, a similar reason VW balance of that reserve, oow approxihas given for its American assembly mately \$46 million is still a reason. mately \$46 million, is still expected to plant be oeeded in the future.

He concluded that the net effect of ing t

be oeeded to the future.

He concluded that the net effect of yesterday's changes in provisions for discontinued operations would be a related increase of \$3.7 million and the continued of only 3,000 cars, with employment of the continued of only 3,000 cars, with employment of the continued of only 3,000 cars, with employment of the continued of only 3,000 cars, with employment of the continued of only 3,000 cars, with employment of the continued of the continu countinued operations would be a related increase of \$3.7 million in equity. few hundred workers.

### **Dividends**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1976 Perriod Rate Record able X ... 12-17 2-14 earlier today that it was going to cut production early next year at its plants in Europe because of heavy inventories. Haakan Frisinger, senior vice president gram was being postponed.

Another Volvo official said it "is off for at least a year." Mr. Frisinger said the plant was oot being canceled, just restroned. He added that the company had "an unacceptably large stock of cars in Europe which we have to reduce."

offer, together with shares previously owned by The Herald and affiliated papers gives the Newhouse interests 96.6

# MORE BUSINESSES Ford Asked Not to Decontrol Gasoline Price On a Suspension Ordered by U

President Ford was urged yesterday hy five incoming Democratic Senators not to approve a last-minuta decontrol of gasoline prices. Asserting that such a move would result in "higher consumer prices and gerater profits to oil companies." the five Senators, in a letter to the President, declared: "We believe strongly that such a last-minute act on your part would contribute to a further loss of confidence by that great body of the American public that is so skeptical of their political leaders."

People and Business

The letter was signed by Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio; Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska; Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii; Donald W. Riegle of Michigan, and Wendell Auderson of Minnesota.

The Federal Energy Administration has proposed ending price controls oo gasoline, contending the action would oot cause any overall price increase for consumers at gasoline stations.

Former agriculture secretary Earl L. Butz, whose off color racial remarks after the Republican convention eventually led to his resignation, yesterday was elected to the hoard of directors of ConAgra Inc., an Omaha-hased flour and food producer.

Dr. Butz, before becoming Agriculture Secretary in 1971, was a member of the board of directors of the Standard Life Insurance Company of Indiana, the Stokely-Van Camp Company, the Raistoo Purina Company and the International Minerals and Chemical Corpora-

Garth Marston, 50, who was ap-pointed to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in 1974 to a term expiring in June 1979, was designated as chairman of the regulatory agency. Mr.

Continued From Page D1

By cootrast, wheo the plant was an-

nounced in 1973, it was going to have a capacity to huld 100,000 cars annually.

Ground was hrokeo in 1974 oo a 531-acre

site near Norfolk in southeastern Virginia, which Volvo bought for \$3.8 million.

The plant was supposed to cost \$100 million and less than half that amount

has been spent so far, sources said. The main factory is now built but very few

Volvo announced in Goteborg, Sweden,

of car operations for the parent company in Sweden, flew to Virginia to give the news to local officials that the plant pro-

The American auto companies all have overseas plants. They have major facil-ties spread all through Europe, in Australia and elsewhere. But until Volvo and moves the American auto makers had oo foreign manufacturing competi-tioo planned in this country.

Herald Buys 5.46 Million Shares

Of Booth Newspapers at \$47 Each

The Herald Company, purchasing rep-esentative of S. L. Newhouse, the news-

paper chain owner, announced that it had purchased a total of 5.46 million shares of common stock of Booth News-

papers Inc. at \$47 a share, for a total outlay of about \$256.6 million.

percent of total shares outstanding.

The purchase, in response to a tender

tools are in place, officials said.

Volvo Postpones U.S. Factory Plan



Senators-elect Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio, left, and Donald W. Riegle of Michigan, during a news conference yestesrday in Washington.

Marston has been acting chairman since last June. President-elect Jimmy Carter may, if he chooses, name his own chairman when he takes office on

JOB CHANGES: Kenneth D. Taggart, 41, who joined Indian Head Inc. in 1968, has been named executive vice president of the diversified manufacturing company . . . John J. Miles, 48, for-merly president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's Atlantic region, has been named an executive vice pres-

year by importing cars, especially small

economy models. The foreign-car share

dropped to 11 percent early this year as Americans started buying big cars again. The imports have regained some of their market in recent months. In Novem-

### Norfolk & Western Plans European Deal

The Norfell: and Western Railway Company and Great Lakes and Euro-pean Lines, a steamship company, bave joined to offer shippers a single fate between the United States Midwest and

The railroad operates in 14 states serving numerous Midwestern industrial centers and the Port of Norfolk, Va. The steamship line operates five containerships under the West German fing and offers weekly service between oorthern European ports and the Great Lakes ports of Chicago and Detroit.

The steamship company normally moves its vessels through the St. Lawrence Seaway. However, ice usually makes the all-water route impassable from mid-December until early spring-

In order to maintain the weekly service, the two companies will combine their services via the Port of Norfolk and provide joint rates between Chicago and Detroit and European ports served by the steamship line.

Earthquake Shakes Ocean Floor

ber, their share was up to 14.3 percent with VW reporting a 47 percent increase and Volvo a 9.8 percent gain. However, in the first 11 mooths Volvo's WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)-A mcd= American sales were only 40,200 com-pared with 56,371 a year ago, a decline of 28.9 percent. At that sales rate, anaerate earthquake shook the Pacific Ocean floor today about 350 miles west of the lysts had been saying that the Volvo Chesapeake plant was in trouble. central Oregon coast, the United States Geological Survey reported.

# Seagram Officials to Make Appe

Continued From Page D1

he said, "It's been approved by the Bu-reau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for years and years."

Steve Higgins, assistant director for

regulatory enforcement at the hureau said it could be legal for a distiller to offer a trip to an individual proprietor of a business. However, offering a bonus to any officer or employee of a corporation was illegal, he said.

day suspension will go into eff the future the company is for conducting any similar alleged their liquor permit can be revited to any officer or employee of a corporation was illegal, he said.

Number of Trips' Alleged "Seagram offered the trips to officers," 'We feel the payments were ille-

According to a lawyer for Seagram, however, the company has in its possession a signed statement from the hureau's lawyers stating that the trips were offered to a corporation, which could then pass on the gifts to anyone within the company.

According to Mr. Higgins, Seagram was accused of effering "a number of trips" in 1972 and 1973. Investigators learned about the trips, he said, during a routine inspection of a liquor wholesaler's opera-

A hearing was held before Kenneth Travis, the administrative law judge, early this year in Washington and he recommended the nine-day suspension. Mr. Higgins said the hureau had the op-tion of either suspending the company's operating license or asking for a \$500 compromise fine for each alleged viola-

"In effect, we are putting the on notice," he said. "If they con wrong actions their permit w voked and that would have an Seagram officials said they "cany answer" about what impace pension could have on their production. Last year, the which is the United States sub

"If we had fined them, and s

were 25 trips, you would have hing about \$12,500," he said. "I

very much money."

If Seagram loses the appear

Distillers Corporation-Seagrams sales of \$1.7 billion and earnir. million.

there would be no impact on retail sales. "The impact" he sa ly would he that Seagram's "conduct sales to wholesalers hink you'll see any absence of n the stores."

Seagram is the biggest con be mentioned so far in the Fea investigation of kickbacks in lion-a-year liquor industry. E: week, New York State Liquor Chairman Michael Roth said he that possibly 100 liquor license York State were in jeopardy b alleged wrongdoings.

### Gold Prices Rise; Pound Is Ste

Continued From Page D1 Dutch guilders, compared with 2.4980

33 Bids Accepted by I.M.F. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (Reuters) - The International Monetary Fund said today

that it had accepted a total of 33 hids from 13 successful bidders at its auction yesterday of 780,000 ounces of gold.

The fund said it received a total of 265 valid bids from 25 bidders at the sale. .

The winning bidders were:

J. Aron & Company Inc. of New York,
Bank Leu of Zurich, Compannie de
Bank Leu of Zurich, Compannie de
Bank Leu of Zurich, Compannie de et d'Investissement of Geneva, Deguassa: Inc. of Teterboro, N. J., Friedberg & Com-

Gold and Silver Corporation town, Grand Cayman Island, Other winners were Johnson Bankers Ltd. of London, Most Corporation of New York, Rit tional Bank of New York, Rit Sons of London, Sharps Ph London, Swissbank Corporati and Union Bank of Switzerla The 1.M.F. said it recen hids for a total of 138,000 of at \$137 an ounce, the comm the auction,

\$2.5 Million in Drugs Se CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (UPI)-I Federal drug agents arrested fiv .: and seized more than six p heroin and cocaine valoed at \$2 in raids on four locations in Cicero and Oak Lawn last nigh pany of Torooto and the International thorities reported today.

> NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN -2: "" LOCAL EXCHANGE TELEPHONE RATES

# "Our Red Carpet Lease program is special."



However, the foreign auto makers got up to 20 percent of American sales last Red Carpet Leasing is special because it offers you many different ways to lease a 1977 Ford, Lincoln or Mercury. Ways which may prove financially beneficial to you. More and more business and professional people are choosing Red Carpet Leasing because it's the modern way to drive. And rightly so. Red Carpet Leasing provides many of the benefits of ownership while eliminating many of the disadvantages. Red Carpet Leasing can free cash because there's usually

There's a lot more to Red

in your home or office.

FORTHE DISCRIMINATING DRIVER

Red Carpel Lease is a service merk

percent of total snares outstanding.

Booth Newspapers own and operate eight newspapers in Michigan, and Parade magazine, a Sunday supplement distributed in papers with a total circulation of more than 19 million.

The Herald announced that its tender offer has been extended until Dec. 28, no large down payment and you can sell your present car for cash. It also can simplify tax records—especially Paris Exchange Closed by Strike important if you're able to PARIS, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Paris Stock Exchange was closed today by a one-day strike of employees protesting planned layoffs in several departments. The hourse has been closed several times in past years by such one-day strikes over employee grievances. deduct car expenses. For added convenience, a program can be arranged.

You get more out of art by keeping up with

Art People

every Friday in

Weekend

The New York Times







Remember you thought America was Read the#1 reason why



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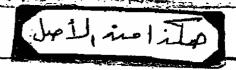
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Notice is hereby given that the following 8. Changes in Rates for Centrex and Centralized Switching Services L Contrax and CSS Stations First Next Syer 100 600 700 A. Primary Men-Restricted Stations

1. Changes in Local Exchange Service Rates and Offenings 13. Changes in Local Exchange Service Rates and Origings.

2 The hasic monthly rates for all hosiness and revidence individual and party line services will be changed in varying amounts. The changes for the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area are shown is a separate notice in newspapers in that erea. The specific amounts of the changes is all rate groups outside the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area ere shown in the large table at the end of this notice. To determine the present and proposed rate group for your exchange, please refer to the separate notice in this paper which sets forth that information.

12. Optional residence individual message rate service with timed emgin with calls will be introduced in New York City, Nascan County, Suffort County, Southern Westchester County (Rata Zones Will through Ws), Armonk Village, Pleasentville, Ossiling and the Buffalo Metropolitan Area.

2. Hop-opilonal single message unit timber on all hosiness message rate services will apply in these Hon-optional single message unit timing on all business message rate services will apply in these exchanges.

The initial paried for timed single message unit calls is 5 minutes. One edditional message unit wilt apply for each additional 10 minutes of fraction thereof. The monthly allowance for local calls from message rate telephones will be quoted in deliara instead of message units, as follows:

Present-50 message units (Individual lines and PBX trunks)

"No allowance will apply on PBX trunks; the monthly rates for initial PBX trunks are therefore reduced.

The charges for calls will continue to be based on message units.

A Residence message rate service (optional timed and natimed) and residence message rate service with no ellowance will be introduced in the Sarneveld, Big Flats, Binghamton, Clinton, Elmira, Endicott, Esperance, Ithoca, Lansing, Maine, Newfield and Utica exchanges on or about April 30, 1978. When the service is introduced, timing of single unit calls on business service will be non-optional. Flat rate business service le these exchanges will be withdrawn in 1978 and pending the withdrawnal, will be "Irozen," i.e., limited to existing flat rate business customers. 3. le Macedon and Ontario, timing witi he introduced on message rate services on or about October 1, 1978.

1, 1978.

Flet rate business service, which is currently "frozes" in the Capital District and Syracuse Metropolitan Area exchanges will be withdrawn on or about April 30, 1978 and subscribers will be required to change to message rate service. In addition, optional timed residence message rate service will be introduced and single unit calls from ell business services will be timed on or about April 30, 1978 is these exchanges.

April 30, 1978 is these exchanges.

Flat rale business service will be "frozen" in exchanges in Northern Westchester, Putnam, Rockland and Suffeit Counties and is certain exchanges in the Mid-hadson and the Ningara Regions pending withdrawal, scheduled for on or about October 1, 1978. Optional timed residence message rate service and non-optional timed besiness message rate service and non-optional timed besiness message rate service is scheduled to be introduced in these exchanges on or about October 1, 1978.

exchanges on or about October 1, 1978.

This basic monthly rate for semi-public service will be \$2.00 more than the monthly rate for basin individual into message rate service in the subscriber's exchange. The amount of collections required from \$30.00 to \$45.00. Locality Mileage monthly rates applicable outside base rate areas will be increased as follows:

Individual line, auxiliary line or PBX trunk Present Proposed 2-Party Line 4-Party Line Present Prepa \$2.28 4.31 6.99 9.43 \$1.67 3.34 4.62 5.39 \$1.56 2.54 4.11 5.37 \$1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50

. Changes in Charges for Local Calls

Rise: Pound is iming (the places shown in 1 b. above):

Message unit calls in exchanges equipped for single unit rise.

Message unit Price

ay Perlan-Monday through Friday, except holidays, 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. my Pering—Monday through Friday, except holicays, evon Am. to Stou F.A., vening Period—Monday through Friday, 9:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M., and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays (Christmas, New Year's.
Thanksgiving, Independence and Labor Days) 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. ight Period—11:00 P.M. to 8:00 A.M. (all days) 6 06 per maccage unit 4.0¢ per message unit At present the 6¢ charge applies at all times except Honday to Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. le all other exchanges the message unit charge of 8.2¢ will remain outhinged, notil single unit timing is infroduced.

Is infroduced.
The sercharges for operator handled station-to-station calls and person-to-person calls are increased from \$.60 and \$1.00 to \$.75 and \$1.50 respectively. Cele

Calle

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The surcharges for operator handled station-to-station and person-to-person calls are increased as follows:

Present \$ .60 \$1.00, \$1.20 \$1.40 \$ .75 1.50

Dist-a-Visit Service, a residence toil package plan is introduced for off-peak calling at a rate of \$7.00 per month for 60 minutes plus \$.70 per tenth of an hour or fraction thereof over 60 minutes. The rates apply to calls placed between 11.00 P.M. and B.A.M. on weekinghts, and on weekends between 5 P.M. Friday and 8 A.M. Montay.

The charge for codes for toll billing information is withdrawn.

he complete schedule of present and proposed Toll Rates is shown in another notice in this paper. NOTICE OF PROPOSE CAN Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS)

Each access line
a. Initial time period
First 10 Hours
b. Additional time periods
Next 35 Hours, each Hour
Next 40 Hours, each Hour
Next 40 Hours, each Hour
Dyer 120 Hours, each Hour \$300.00 \$342,00 23,40 8,00 4,50 2,00 26.50-9.00 5.00 2.00

"I. Changes in Rate Structure and Charges for Connections, Moves and Changes Service Connection charges have been restructured as follows:

The present differential in Service Order Charges and Premises Work Charges between key and non-key work will be eleminated. There will be a differential in the new Service Charge depending on whether or not a visit to the customer's premises in required; and the Premises Work Charge will be divided into two elements; an inside Wiring Charge and an Equipment Handling Charge.

The present and proposed Service Connection Charge Schedules are shown below.

Present

Residence Business

Service Charge

Service Charge

Service Charge 77: 77:

\$14.50 \$21.00 22.00 33.00 6.50 11.00 \$25.00 ne installation charge shown in item 6a. following is additive to the service

esteral Charges on service suspended for non-payment are changed as follows: Present

Residence Business he charges for moves and substitutions, to which Premises Work Charges sopply will change consistent it the new two-element Premises Work Charge schedule. The charges for changes in type, grade or lass of service and customer-requested suspension of business and residence service will similarly funge. The "premises visit" charge for restoral of suspended husiness service will be reduced from \$1.00 per visit plants of the premises of the premi visited to \$5.00 per visit plus \$5.00 per station be \$20.00 per item for business. he dismount and remount charges will be \$20,00 per item for bu ervice instead of the present \$22,00 and \$3,50 respectively.

wire Charges will be \$19.00 each (plus Service Charge). This replaces the present schedule which is follows: (plus Service Order Charge) \$4.28 2.33

The \$18.95 installation charge presently applicable for the lastallation of standard indoor jecks for the pickup of one or two lines is withdrawn. Service connection charges will apply under the schedule to paragraph 5, above for connection of miniature modular jacks. ring items are increased as shown.

4.76 4.76 4.76 3.05 58.97 132.35 54.17 54.17 Day is the \$9.49 initial charge is replaced by the \$10.00 non-key lustalization charge.

A non-recurring charge of \$32.44 per set applies in addition to other applicable installation charges and connection charges for all I button, I button plus and 6 button sets and Call Olrectors. and connection calonges to the monthly rate for extensions, 3A and 4A speakerphones, 1 button plus sets, Call Giroctors other than 12-line, controlling engipment for combined flashing and combleed wink illumination, nor to the charges for Touch-A-Matico dialem, Com Kay\*\* services, Design Line\*\* Eactosures and Line Status Indicators.

. The rates and charges for all other supplemental station equipment is increased by 13%.

Registered trademark of the Dasa Corporation
Trademark of American Telephone and Telegraph Company

Changes in Rates for PEX Services. e. The monthly rates and installation charges on as follows:

Each group of 20 stations over 100 Type 1 Type 2 \$331.46 492.44 \*A 5-year termination charge, reducible by \$58.90 for each month in service will apply to new dist

b. The rates and charges for Direct Impart Dialing (UID) and Identified Outward Dialing (IOD) Services ers increased as follows: Rati

100 tst 10 trunks \$113.00 11,36 11,30 30.00 10.00 Series 500 Olal PBX Services (except Type

d. The Line Terminal rates and charges are increased as shown in Persearch 9 following. e. A monthly rate of \$4,82 per trunk is introduced for Touch-Tone Celling Service on PBX trunks.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1976 NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES ng proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective December 18, 1976. All of the rate elements for voice, signal, program and video grade services and charges for construc-tion outside base rate ereas are increased by a uniform 37.7% except as follows: a. 6roup Channel rates are increased by 15%.

Trunk First Next Over Rate is: 100 600 700 1. Messago Rate . a. Exchange Access Charge \$1.37 \$0.89 \$0.54 1.53 6.99 0.56 1.69 1.09 0.65 \$1.00 \$0.65 \$0.36 1.16 0.75 0.45 1.33 0.86 0.51 13.54 12.40 16.56 12.27 11.05 9.21 9.72 9.68 9.21 13.90 13.03 11.49 12.63 11.54 10.05 10.39 10.09 9.87 --Centrex-CO --Centrex-CU3 --CSS trex-C0 Monthly Rate Present Bus. Line First Next Over Rate Is: 100 600 700 2. Flat Rate \$12.98 or les 14.91 18.83 19.13 21.44 24.12 26.80 30.65 \$3.92 \$3.34 \$1.86 4.33 3.78 2.30 4.78 4.23 2.77 5.16 4.88 3.21 5.59 5.14 3.68 6.00 5.57 4.68 6.45 6.02 4.55 6.89 6.50 5.03 \$14.28 16,48 18,63 21,23 23,84 25,87 29,90 34,25 \$ 3.47 \$2.96 \$1.65 3.83 \$3.5 2.04 4.21 3.74 2.45 4.57 4.14 2.84 4.95 4.55 3.24 5.31 4.93 3.61 5.71 5.33 4.03 6.10 5.75 4.45 b. intercommunic —Centrex-CO —Centrex-CU : 12.24 11.38 10.84 11.36 10.44 9.86 12.24 11.05 10.13 11.38 10.14 9.21 8. Primary Restricted Station 8.36 8.36 8.36 7.81 7.81 7.81 II. Airport Centrez

-Exchange Access Charge

-letercommunication Charge 5,44 4,08 3,62 13,90 13,03 11,49 5.21 3.83 3.40 13.54 12.40 10.56 Proposed Insti. Present Monthly III. Centrex and CSS Switchby Cord Switchboard, each position
Push Button Console, each position
1. 0 or 12 Button
2. 30 Button
IV. Contract II—Small Business
Common Equipment
Primary Non-Restricted Linea
Exchange Access Charge
Informatication Charge
Airport Centrac Exchange Access
Primary Restricted Line
Airport Primery Restricted Line
V. Bernitative Service \$977.73 \$572.93 \$1,318.95 \$424,71 424.71 545.92 572.93 736.45 1,318.96 1,978.44 65.81 96.81 3.00 15.29 5.79 18.29 21.06 2,37 15,92 5,17 18,29 22,09 Access Charge C.C. C.H.# Primary Stations Message Rate—to exchanges where residence individual line service is furnis Where the mouthly base rate for a residence line is: \$4,78 5.13 5.36 \$6.93° \$6.71° 7.28 7.06 7.61 7.39

2. Flat Rate—Where the monthly basic group rate
ter residence individual line service is: Where IFR is: \$6.95 (or less) 7.33 \$7.52 7.72 8.05 8.13 8.48 8.55 8.94 8.96 9.37 9.37 9.79 10.65 11.95 6.80 7.18 6.59 6.97 7,45 7,56 7,88 7,97 8,39 8,78 8,80 9,20 9,21 10,48 11,78 13,03 7.22 7.34 7.55 8.08 8.17 8.43 8.58 8.99 9.39 10.25 11.55 7.35 7.71 7.58 8.11 7.96 7.75 8,49 8.34 8,13 8,87 8,72 8.51 9.48 10.63 11.79 9.27 10.42 11.5B 9,63 10,7B 11,94

Exception: On existing installations in New York City, when station message unit charges are billed under Option A, the following rates continue on an -Primary Stations, each 4.98 4.77 5.20 4.98 Mete: No change applies to the Centrex II additional charge or aptional features, toll diversion and Automatic Route Selection Equipment. The changes is rates and charges for the line terminals are shown in paragraph 9 fellowing.

9. Changes in Rates for Tie Line Terminals Presant Proposed Monthly Insti., Monthly Insti. A. HON-SWITCH-B. SWITCHING TYPE \$76.73 \$100.00 76.73 100.00 76.73 100.00 76.73 100.00 76.73 100.00 76.73 100.00 76.73 100.00 76.73 100.00 76.23 100.00 76.23 100.00 76.23 100.00 76.23 100.00 76.23 100.00 \$5.00 \$ 9,03 15,75 15,75 27,05 27,05 36,09 36,09 27,05 18,00 27,05 27,05 36,09 \$51.15 \$74.67 \$51.15 74.47 \$51.15 74.47 \$51.15 74.47 \$51.15 74.47 \$51.15 74.47 \$51.15 74.47 \$51.15 74.47 \$51.15 74.47 \$51.15 74.47 \$51.15 74.47 \$51.15 74.47 23.63 27.05 40.58 40.58 54.14 54.14 39.51 27.00 27.05 40.58 54.14 CENTREX-CU \$69.5 \$74.47 \$9.96 74.47 \$9.96 74.47 \$9.96 74.47 \$9.96 74.47 \$9.96 74.47 \$9.96 74.47 \$9.96 74.47 \$9.96 74.47 \$9.96 74.47 \$9.96 74.47 \$9.96 74.47 \$9.96 74.47 \$59.98 \$100.00 73.62 \$100.00 89.94 \$100.00 89.94 \$100.00 89.94 \$100.00 89.94 \$100.00 89.94 \$100.00 89.94 \$100.00 89.94 \$100.00 89.94 \$100.00 79.00 \$100.00 79.00 \$100.00 59.96 \$100.00 \$27,05 \$32.21 27.05 32.21 36.09 32.21 27.05 32.21 36.09 32.21 \$40.58 40,58 54.14 40.58 54.14 \$50,00 50,00 50,00 50,00 50,00 \$54.14 54.14 67.62 54.14 67.62 \$50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 56.00 \$51,15 \$74.47 \$51.15 \$100.00 51.15 74.47 70.85 166.00

10. Increases in Special Assembly Charges

A charge of \$100 will upply for all special assemi

b. Cable Carrying charges are increased by an overall 30%, with increases for specific lengths and cizes of cables ranging from 25% to 50%. The local wiring charge will apply to circuits in the Gable Carrying Charge Option. c. The rates for World Trade Center Lines are increased as follows: **Bate Element** Two-point lines First 10 fines, each Additional lines, each \$2.88 .95 \$3.97, each Multi-point lines Three-point interbuilding lines, each Each additional building connected 5.96 1.98 d. The interrept line schedule will be as follows. This new schedule replaces the present schedule which wavies depending upon whether the customer is within or outside the New York Metropolitar exchange area, which borough of New York City is involved and whether the patron and answering boreas are in the same or adjacent city Glocks, or same or different building areas. Changes in charges for patrons' intercept lines will involve increases and decreases. PROPOSED RATES FOR INTERCEPT DINES-STATEWIDE **Date** Flament Lines Terminating Directly in an Answering Terret Parron and Answering Bureau in Same City Block— Patron and Answering Bureau NOT in Same City Block and distance between the Answering Bureau and the Serving Central Office 1/2 Mile or Less Over 1/2 Mile \$1.89 \$4.03 7,30 Lines Terminating in Concentrating Equipment Patron and Concentrator in Same Building Area Patron and Concentrator in Officent Building Areas \$4.03 4.03 plus Interoffice

Concentrator-Identifier Lines. The Sum of (s) and (b) apply: (a) Distance between Auswering Bureau and Serving Central Office 32 bille ar Lass Over 1/2 bille \$4.03 7.30 (b) Distance between Central Office Building Serving the Answering Bureau and the Central Office Building where the Concentrator is located lejeroffice Wilsage Rafes 12. Changes in Charges for Voice Connecting Arran \$31.41 \$4.94 5.52 5.52 1.642 1.642 1.642 1.643 1.643 1.643 1.644 1.64 \$35.00 \$5.00

13. Changes in Charges for Date Equipmer The increase is 13% except for the following Prepased Rates Present Rates EXCHANGE DATA ITEMS 100 Series
Cabinet to House Up Te 20 sets
Cabinet to House Up Te 20 sets
Optional Data Auxiliary Sets:
For Initial 20 or Fraction
Fer each additional 20 or Fraction \$17.08 37.95 \$ 8.54 27.80 35.64 14.25 65.73 10.23 48,47 7,49 48.33 19.47 200 Series 6ata Set—2025—Multiple Data Set—2025—w/Reverse Sign Data Mounting for leitial B sels Data Mounting for each additions 25.00 25.00 100.00 100.00 19.41 22.09 49.98 23.03 15.00 21,00 42,00 22,00 30.33 26.30 119.00 104.76 400 Series Data Set—4078—Multiple Data Mounting for Initial 8 sets 38.18 61.82 37,00 56,00 25,00 100,00 25.80 110.40 Cabinet (MDC)
Cabinet (MDC)
Cabinet (MDD)
Transaction Telephone Optional
Auditory Manual Entry Pad
12 Button Touch-Tone Pad 12.98 14,89 72.16 89.34 7.06 7.10 47.08 41.89 6.00 5.21 40,00 PRIVATE LINE DATA ITEMS 25.74 23.56 85.28 85.28 104.70 155.34 25.35 Parate Line data frems
Data Set-202T—Multiple
Data Set-202T—Multiple
Data Set Mounting 16 sets w/a Rev. Sig.
Data Set Mounting B sets w/Rev. Sig.
Data Set Mounting B sets w/Rev. Sig.
Data Set-209A
Data Set-209A Rack Mounted
Data Set-407B—Multiple
Data Set-407B—Multiple
Data Set-407B Compon Equipment for initial 8 sets 14.00 19.00 24.00 24.00 180.00 180.00 37.00 20.00 20.00 75.00 75.08 100.00 120.00 25.00 18.02 22.38 27.29 27.29 188.46 188.46 37.52 46.00 100.00 50.42

109.60 Ne change applies to the charges for 113A and B, 201A and C and 208A and B data sets; additional common equipment for 407B data sets; data mountings for additional 407B sets; and Transaction

An increase of 13% applies to teletypewriter equipment, Answering Bureau equipment and Order equip-The monthly rate for non-published service is increased from \$.93 to \$1.05. An increase of 37.7%

BASIC SCHEDULE OF GROUP RATES

PRESENT

To determine the present and proposed rate group for your exchange, if outside the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area, please refer to the separate notice in this paper which sets forth that information. a. FLAT BATE LINES, EACH

41 Particular	Eraup	gross	Crons	group	<b>E</b> LDUP	CLOSE	Group	CLOCK	CLOTA	6708P
(1) Bosidence Individual	\$6.57 5.46 4.94 4.94 8.15	\$6.95 5.81 5.17 - 5.17 6.53	\$7.33 6.09 5.42 5.42 6.91	\$7.71 6.41 5.63 5.63 7.29	\$8.11 6.72 5.86 5.86 7.59	\$8.49 7.03 6.09 6.09 8.07	\$8.87 7.33 6.34 6.34 8.45	\$9.63 7.64 6.57 6.57 9.21	\$10.78 8.25 7.03 7.03 10.36	\$11.94 8.87 7.71 7.71 11.52
PBX Trunk (2) Business ledividual 2-Party Multi-Party Multi-Party	11.06 9.91 7.54 15.54	12.98 11.45 7.92 18.42	14.91 - 12.98 8.31 21.32	15.83 8.68 24.20	19.13 9.07 27.65	21.44 9.45 31.11	24.12 9.85	· 26.50 10.22 39,15	30.65 10.61 44.93	Ξ
D. MESSAGE BATE LIRES, EACH  (1) Residence  advident  (0)  advident  (50)  Auxiliary	\$4.45 6.79 4.78	2 \$4.45 6.79 4.78	\$1.45 6.79 4.78	67049 4 \$4.45 5.79 4.78	\$4.45 8.78 4.78	6 \$4,45 8,79 4,78	Group 7 \$4.45 6.79 4.78	\$4,45 6,79 4,78	Green \$4.45 7.10 5.13	\$2000 10 \$4.45 7.42 5.50
PEX Truck Initial Additions	6.37	6.37 4.36	6.37 4.36	·5.37 4.36	6.37 4.35	6.37 4.36	6.37 4.36	6.37 4.36	6.62 4,71	7.00 5.08
(7) Besiness Individual (50) Auxiliary	11.16	11.18 6.81	11.16 6.81	11.16 6.81	11.16 6.81	11.16 6,81	11.16 6.81	11.16 6.81	11.78 7.43	12.42 8.07
PSX Trunk  Leittel  Additional	9,99	9.99 5.64	9.99 5.64	9.99 5.54	9,99 5.64	9.99 5.64	9.99 5.64	9.99 5.64	10.61 6.26	11.25 6.90

BASIC SCHEDULE OF GROUP RATES PROPOSED

2. FLAT RATE LINES, EACH	Eroug		roup		. QUO	8	reup _	&:	50p.		**************************************		esp	Gresp	Group	Grosp
(1) Residence	. 1	24	25	34	38	44	.48	5A	38	6A	38	7Å	75	***		10"
Individual 2-Party 4-Party 4-P	\$ 6.91 5.74 5.16 5.16 6.58	\$ 7.62 6.34 5.61 5.61 7.38	\$ 7.31 6.09 5.41 5.41 6.99	\$ 8.05 6.65 5.90 5.90 7.81	\$ 7.72 6.39 5.68 5.68 7.39	\$ 8.48 7.01 6.13 6.13 8.24	\$ 8.13 6.74 5.90 5.90 7.80	\$ 6.94 7.36 6.39 6.39 8,69	\$ 8.55 7.07 6.15 6.15 8.23	\$ 9.36 7,72 8.65 6.65 8,12	\$ 8.96 7,40 6,39 6,39 8,63	\$ 9.79 8.05 6.94 6.94 9.55	\$ 9,37 7,72 6,66 6,66 9,04	\$10.65 8.40 7.20 7.20 10.41	\$11.95 9.09 7.72 7.72 11.71	\$13.26 9,79 8,48 8,45 13.02
(2) Business Individual 2-Party Multi-Party PEX Trunk	11.63 10.40 7,86 16.63	14.28 12.55 8,56 20.81	13.58 12.04 8.27 19.71	25.48 14.28 9.00 24.09	25.75 13.58 8.68 22.81	18.63 9.42 27.35	18.63 9.42 27,35	21.23 9.86 31.24	21_23 9.86 31_24	23.84 10.29 35.15	23.84 18.29 35.15	26.87 10.74 39.70	26.87 10.74 39.70	29,90 11,16 44,24	34.25 11.60 50.77	1 2 2 1
b. MESSAGE RATE LINES, EACH	• .	•	•	•			•			•						
(1) Residence Individual (0)   Individual (U)   Individual (T)   Individual (T)   PBX Trunk (U)	4.64 7.14 6.14 4.99 4.57	4.64 7.14 6.14 4.99 4.67	4.84 7.14 6.14 4.99 4.67	4.54 7.14 6.14 4.99 4.67	4.64 7.14 6.14 4.99 4.67	4.64 7.14 6.14 4.99 4.67	4.64 7.14 6.14 4.99 4.67	4.54 7.14 6.14 4.99 4.67	4.64 7.14 6.14 4.99 4.67	4.64 7.14 6.14 4.99 4.67	4.64 7.14 6.14 4.99 4.67	4.84 7.14 6.14 4.99 4.67	4.54 7.14 6.14 4.99 4.67	4.64 7.14 6.14 4.99 4.67	4,64 7,47 6,47 5,37 5,04	4,64 7,82 6,82 5,78 5,44
(2) Business*   jedividual	11.08 7.05 4.10	11.98 7.08 4.10	11.08 7.08 4.10	11.08 7.08 4.10	11.68 7.08 4.10	11.08 7.08 4.10	11.02 7.08 4.10	11.74 7.74 4.76	12.43 8.43 5.45							

No monthly allowance for local calls—untimed single message units.

By C. GERALD FRASER

After seeking an "active presence" on ally used for the Texaco opera quiz and televisien for 26 years, the Metropolitan for discussions hy music authorities about Opera Company aonounced yesterday the epera being perfermed. Mr. Mayhew that oext March, for the first time, it said that no decision had been reached would broadcast live on televison the complete regular performance of an en what weuld be televised during the

Renata Scetto, the aeprane who will sing the role of Mimi in the opera, Pucci hi's, "La Bohème," said that she was delighted at the prospective broadening of opera's audieoce.

"For many years the Metropolitan was fer the elite," she said at a news center-ence at the Opera Heuse. "New, oo

A \$200,000 grant from Texaco, which has sponsored Met radio broadcasts for 36 years, will make the March 15, 1977,

Locally, the epera will be televised on WNET Channel 13, and will he simultaneously broadcast in stereo on WQXR-FM. This televisioo-FM radio arrangement will be carried out in major cities

throughout the country.

Opera Quiz at Issue

Leonard Mayhew, assistant director of public information for WNET, ooted that complete live perefrmances of operas had hee televised previously. He cited as examples the New Yerk City Opera's presentation from the New Yerk State Theater at Linceln Center of "The Barber of Seville" last Nev. 3 and "The Ballad of Baby Dee" last April 21.

Duriog the radie hroadcasts of the Metropolitan, the iotermissions are gener-

intermissions of the epera next March, hut that it might ba "some type of interview dealing with the epera or the per-

Kerryn King, senior vice president of Texaco, said in an interview after the news conference that technical and artistic complications prevented live televised

tic complications prevented live televised hroadcast from the Met in the past.
"The technical advances that have taken place within the last one to one and a half years," Mr. King said, "have given us television cameras with the sentitivity to said up ones libering." sitivity to pick up opera lighting."
Mr. Kiog added that highlights of the
1973 retirement gale of Rudolf Bing, the

opera's former executive director, were taped and later televised for an hour. He said opeoing nights in 1948, 1949 and

# PUBLIC EMPLOYEES ARE TAKING WELFARE

A New York City Inquiry Finds 618 Conceal Jobs From the H.R.A.

The latest computer cross-checks in the New York City welfare system bave restricting areas for sales. found 618 Federal, state and city government empleyees who have beee collectiog welfare paymeets while concealing from their shops hy restricting commertheir public jobs from welfare authorities. Cial areas. But rather than wiping out the "A joint announcement by Nicholas peddler business, the merchants suggest-Scoppetta, the city's Commissioner of ed that the veodors be permitted to oper-Investigation, and J. Henry Smith, Human Resources Administrator, said the 618 stores. had allegedly defrauded the Department of Social Services of a total of \$2,856,-008 between January 1975 and last an overflow meeting in a 23d-floor bear-

Altogether, oearly 3,700 welfare cases have been closed since July I as a result was made known at a hearing. of computer-matching of files of both government employment and such bene-: Supplemental Security Income and Social cases have had welfare graots modified. plight of street vendors of food. Checks Began 3 Years Ago

" The so-called "income clearaoce" program using computer cross-checks started Peddlers Association, had finished his three years ago, and had earlier disclosed presentation, about 30 of the vendors cases in which government employees joined him outside City Hall. As they hud-

cbecks would not necessarily be illegal, sioce lew salaries and large families could justify supplemental welfare help.

held to have concealed their government mittee that there were about 10,000 food jobs, 247 were employed by the Board vendors in the city, 95 percent of whom of Educatioo, 66 by the Health and Hospi- were of Greek extraction. tals Corporation, 61 by the Human Redieg toward the standing vendors. They sources Administration itself and 37 by want to comply with the law. They are the Police Department. Those io the Po- io favor of most of the things in the

geven state agencies and four govern-ment-fioanced community corporations in they would probably overlook getting lithe antipoverty program.

Data Sent to Prosecutors

forwarded to District Attorneys.

Of 54 cases of Queens residents announced as indicted for welfare fraud this week, 50 had been referred by the H. R. A. Inspector General, Federico Cosgales, including 20 neearthed by the matches with city and state payrolis.

→ The 9,100 cases closed or re-budgeted involving both government jobs and beneit programs were described as likely to
save more than \$14.5 million on a yearly

said ne dolloted that thiotexament in the proposed bill.

Representatives of the East Side Chamber of Commerce and Harlem merchants

. Herb Rosenzweig, deputy H. R. A. administrator for income maiotenance, said some computer matches were being made now "as often as 12 times a year." Administrator Smith said his office was negotiating with private employers to average the said that the Lower East Side was crowded weekends with street peddlers. gotiating with private employers to expand matching to their payrolls.

pand matching to their payrous.

Mr. Smith said such negotiations had are. But they block the streets with usen to be made hecause "the Federal Governto be made hecause to income tax and to cross the street."

### Shipping/Mails

Incoming

TODAY, DEC. 10 OCEANIC (Home), Left Bermuda Doc. 8; due 8 A.M. al W. SSm St.

Outgoing SAILING TODAY

AMERICAN ARGOSY 1U.S. Lines! Havre Dec. 24 and Hambury 28; sails from Nowland Nool, Staten Island. ATLANTIC CAUSEWAY IA/Iannic Conjainer!, Helsinki Dec. 20 and Leningrad 2; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

OCEANIC I Home), West Indies Cruise; salls 4 P.M. from W. 55th St. SAILING TOMORROW

AFRICAN METEOR 1Farrett), Capetown Occ. 28. Dar-cs-Salaam 12 and Mombasa 16; salls from Joralemos St.-MARKET (Sca-Land). Rollerdam Dec. 20, Havre 22. Bremen 24; sails from Elizabeth, N.J. South America, West Indieg. Etc.
SANTA CLARA (Prudental), Calleo Jan. 2. Arica 5
and Valearaiso 8: salls from 39th St., Brooklyn.

### Pushcart Peddlers Oppose Restrictions On Street Food Sale

Spekesmen for street food vendors told New York City Ceuocil committee yesterday that they were not against a proposed bill for stricter regulation of peddlers, but were utterly opposed to

Representatives of merchants insisted that the peddlers must be driveo away ate lo some enclosure away from their

These views were presented to the Council's Consumer Affairs Committee at ing room at 250 Broadway. This is the first time that the position of the peddlers

About S0 peddlers, many of whom stood during the lengthy hearing, listened quletfit programs as unemployment insurance, ly while many of the committee members indicated in their questioning of wit-Security. In additioo, more than 5,400 oesses that they were sympathetic to the

Wheo their spokesman, Nicholas Chingas, president of the New York Food fare aid. Such duel died in the cold, Mr. Chiogas explained to them in Greek what had bappened at the meeting.

Mr. Chiogas, who said he had sold hot dogs from a pushcart to earn money to In the cases of the 618 latest persons attend Columbia University, told the com-

"They want to do a job," he said, nodlice Department were reported to be mostly civiliao "admioistrative assistants," and none were police officers.

Altogether, there were 514 city employees in 25 agencies, as well as others working fer seven Federal agencies, even state agencies and four government figanced community corporations in the results of the things in the bill, but they object strongly to being stricted where they can do business."

He explained that they felt that if they paid the proposed higher liceose fee and registered to pay a city sales tax they had a right to sell anywhere in the city. Mr. Chingas warned that if the law respectively considered to the proposed higher liceose fee and registered to pay a city sales tax they had a right to sell anywhere in the city. Mr. Chingas warned that if the law respectively considered to the proposed higher liceose fee and registered to pay a city sales tax they had a right to sell anywhere in the city. Mr. Chingas warned that if the law respectively to being the proposed higher liceose fee and registered to pay a city sales tax they had a right to sell anywhere in the city. Mr. Chingas warned that if the law respectively the proposed higher liceose fee and registered to pay a city sales tax they had a right to sell anywhere in the city. Mr. Chingas warned that if the law respectively the proposed higher liceose fee and registered to pay a city sales tax they had a right to sell anywhere in the city.

censes or paying taxes. Herman Tarnow, a lawyer for "several Reports en each case, including some going back as 1972, have been sent to agency heads with a request to report of any action takeo. Mr. Scoppetta said that io many instances evidence had been higher license fee than propesed to higher license fee than propesed to the hill with the additional money to be used. bill, with the additional money to be used to enferce the regulations.

Comments on Enforcement

Councilman Henry Stern, Liberal of Manhattan, oeted that there was little enfercement by the police of present measures dealing with peddlers and be said he doubted that enforcement would

suggested that enclosures such as the Essex Street Market be made available to street vendors.

"These people come out of the wood-work," he said ."We don't know who they are. But they block the streets with their

Business Corporation and Den Cogsuille of the Harlem Urban Development Corporation said that merchants on 125th

Street were being devastated by the competitioo from street vendors.

They said they did net want to drive the vendors cut of business and create a situation in which desperate peddlers in Harlem might be driven to extremes to support their families. They suggested, as a temporary measure, that an empty loft building on 125th Street be used fer licensed peddlers.

\$100,000 Counterfeiting Charged NEWARK, Dec. 9 (UPI)—A newscaper photoengraver from Hackensack, N.J., has been charged with counterfeiting about \$100,000 worth of Federal Reserve notes. Walter Sylvio But, a 3I-year-old photoengraver empleyed hy The Record of Hackensack, was arrested yesterday after authorities allegedly found a printing press, uncut paper, engraved plates end approximately \$100,000 in \$10 bills in his home. United States Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein said the contrahand had been L. Goldstein said the contrahand had been discovered by a city maintenance inspector making a routine check for zoning violations.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

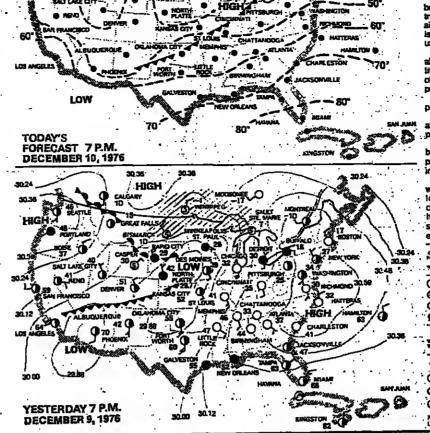
### Weather Reports and Forecast

### Summary

Seow is expected today from portions of New England to the upper Mississippi Valley; showers may develop on the lower lake region and ohio Valley, while fair to, partly cloudy skies cover the reat of the East. Rain will occur from the lower Mississippi Valley into southwest-ern Texas, and also in portions of the Pacific Northwest. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail else-where. It will be warmer aloeg the Eastern Seaboard, but colder from the upper Mississippi Valley to the Rockies. It will be mild along the extreme southern edges of the country.
Sunny, and cold conditions

dominated much of the east-ern third of the country yes-terday. Snow occurred from the upper lake region into the oorthern Rockies; flurries were reported in western portions of New York and Pennsylvania. Near zero temperatures prevailed along the Canadian herder from Michigan te Montana. Skies were cloudy io the central plateau region, in parts of the Pa-cific Northwest and in the valleys of central California; scattered rain fell io western sections of Washington and Oregon, while rain and snowwere scattered across the northern sections of Utah and Nevada. Skies were generally fair over the rest of the country.

### **Forecast**



Extended Forecast

sually north and east. Occluded front: a line long which warm air was:

wise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pres-

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Ocam O14 O50 O54

Abroad



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- Smith Haven Willowbrook





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Mary Property Control

ew York Officials Say Additional Spending Cuts Are Inevitable in Spite of Newfound Cash

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

New York City officials cautioned yesday that a newly anticipated \$320 mil-'n cash surplus for the current fiscal ending cuts, because very little of the in represented actual revenue for the

dget. The officials' comments came at two larate news conferences called to exin the reason for the sudden appeara of the surplus in the most recent nthly financial statements from the -and to deny any suggestion that ounted to a favorable turn in the city's al fortunes

The city is like a householder who found he is receiving revenue he bad retirement in 1969. He steered his church n expecting, only he is receiving it through attacks by the Kn Klux Klan in lier than anticipated," said Harrison the 1920's and the desegregation projection, the City Comptroller.

ir. Goldin's comments were repeated by Donald D. Kummerfeld, City Director, and John C. Burton, ory Mayor for Finance, as thay furthe derivation of the year-end cash

Size of Surplus Confirmed

he officials acknowledged a report in available fur the payment of nearly . Ilion in short-term city notes as died last month by the State Court of

Releir briefings were part of one of that bizarre twists in the city's fiscal s—a twist that bad its comic aspects,

I the city officials hastened to say they had been predicting a certain int of improvement in the city's -end cash position as a result of a ty of measures—including speeding ction of revenues, some previously degeted payment of Federal subsidies, better-than-expected reductions in

lar city costs. vertheless, the officials had toacrledge that the city's previous finanstatement-issued a month agocted only an \$84 million year-end ardson, who is now Secretary of Comus, whereas the most recent projec-not made public until the day before rday, was for \$324 million, repre-

e jump in the cash projection was rently not known until very recently everal key state officials who have involved in the plans to repay the -term notes.

ityn Was Unaware

lix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Mual Assistance Corporation, said yes- and wildlife management in 1946, Mr. ry that he had been maware of the Beatty went to work for the Izaak Walton of the cash surplus until the middle League of America, a volunteer conservast week, for instance. At that time, tion group. Rohatyn had been criticizing Mr. Gol. He later or the Comptroller's statements that timber companies, iocluding the Boise acte bolders ought to be paid in cash. Cascade Corporation, where he was directo be known of the cash surplus that tor of communications from 1965 to 1971.

known-by-Mr. Goldin, Mr. Rehetyn He left that post to go to Washington.

he would not have denounced the Mr. Beatty belonged to the Wildlife

ptroller.

it other aspect of the latest developgiving rise to suggestion that a
t-up was taking place, was that the
his report showing the surplus had,
been distributed to reporters, even th all the previous monthly reports. been distributed to the press as a WESLEY FERRELL, 68, DIES; sterday, sheepish aides in the Beame

sterday, sheepish aides in the Beame nistration insisted that the carton onthly reports bad, in fact, gone out somehow the reports had got lost ansit. As of lata yesterday evening, reports—each of them the size of all telephone book—still had not arrial telephone book—still had not arrial at City Hall from the Municipal ling, which is about 500 feet away. his news conference, Mr. Goldin the following breakdown in the rest of the cash surplus; \$60 million Eederal countercyclical revenue—

\*\*Ferrell also played for the Brooklyn\*\* rederal countercyclical revenuemg-fuads; \$40 million from speedler
ction of state and Federal aid; \$63
on carried over from a lower-thancted deficit for the fiscal year ended
June 30; \$75 million from Federal
observant for water resources
cts; \$35 million from a round of
t cuts nrdered by the StateE mer-

t cuts ordered by the StateE mery Financial Control Board thia fall,
27 million from reductions in debt
arm in the 1933 season wit bible Indians. ce because of delays in borrowin he was moved to the outfield for 13

t was something that was building long," said Stephen Clifford, a deputy comptrollar who is in charge of the scash management, referring to the lus. "No one began focusing no it recently, because it didn't mean any until we suddenly had to pay off inort term nutes."

The control of the course of the comptrollar who is in charge of the lus. "No one began focusing no it recently, because it didn't mean any into the lus we suddenly had to pay off creensboro.

The control of the course of th

ing terms, the cash surplus would Edward Tang Hsu Is Dead at 76; le the city to pay off some of the s with proceeds from the sale of Was Leading Nationalist Banke gages nn city-financed middle-in-Edward Tang Hsu, acting chairman of the Shanghai Commercial Bank of Hong Kong and chairman of the Sbanghai Com-mercial and Savings Bank of Taipei, Taia bousing projects in the Mitchela program.

. iginally, the city had been planning ise these proceeds for its own cash oses. But because of the surplus, the might be able to divert the proceeds

fact, roughly \$200 million of the before the Communist takeover in 1949, tanding \$1 billion in short-term notes was regarded as an innovator in interna-

tgages in the first place. geles and Julie Hsu of Sydney, Australia, ir. Clifford explained that it therefore as well as several grandchildren. le sense to use at least some of the tgage proceeds to pay off the notelers, and he said that some lawyers

been maintaining that such payment ht well have been required by law .·nv case. leanwhile, Mr. Goldin announced yes. lay that the owners of \$278 million died yesterday in Miami Beach. He was

notes that came due Dec. 11, 1975, 82 years old. ald get 6 percent interest on those Mr. Gershman, who suffered a heart res on the first anniversary of the relattack, joined the local wire service as nption date, this year. However, he a police reporter in 1917 and became if the interest payment was subject to general manager in 1930. He retired in atever changes were agreed upon once 1963.

intho date, this year. However, the interest payment was subject to general mansger in 1963.

The City News Bureau, whose members levy. Finelisms, H. Y. Fineli ik, which brought the successful suit | Survivors include his widow, Agnhild, 

## ATTLE AID EXPECTED | Archbishop T. J. Toolen Eulogized By Sheen at Funeral In Alabama

By GEORGE DUGAN

Diocese of Mobile-Birmingham, was eulogized yesterday by Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen as a dedicated churchman who worked in behalf of minorities years be-for the 1960's civil rights movement in Alahama.

The Southern prelate died Saturday at tha age of 90.

the mourners at a funeral mass in Mobile's old Immaculate Conception Cathear could not be used to ease future dral. Burial was in a cathedral crypt after thousands of people viewed the Archbishop's body on Tuesday and Wednesday. Flags on state buildings were flown at halfstaff on Wedoesday and

> In his homily, Archbishop Sheen praised the Alabama prelate for "talking about human rights long before there was talk

Leader of 149,000 Catholics

olics for more than 50 years until his retirement in 1969. He steered his church

In 1964, the Archbishop ended segre-gation in Alabama's Catholic schools. His pastoral letter, read in all pulpits in the diocese, said in part:

advice, we have decided to integrate all the schools of the diocese. I know this will not meet with the approval of many he officials acknowledged a report in of our people, but in justice and charity, New York Times yesterday that the this must be done. I ask all of our people lus might make as much as \$200 mil to accept this decision as best for God and country."

Baltimore and received his early educa-died before he was ordained. She died in tion there in that city's parochial schools 1909, his father had died when the boy and at Loyola College. He studied for the was only 11 years old.

Mr. Beatty was president of R.O. Beatty

of Michigan in forestry, communications

He later worked in public relations for

MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHER

Was Leading Nationalist Banker

wan, died Wednesday in Hong Kong after

was co-author.

related subjects.

# Aleen Schacht, a Vice President

He studied canon law at Catholic Uni-versity in Washington and later was an

assistant parish priest in the Baltimore

On Feb. 28, 1927, his birthday, he was

of the Mobile-Birmingham Diocese.

had had doubts when he told her he wanted to enter the priesthood.

agreed to send him to a seminary when he came of age. An older brother, Wil-

iam, was already studying for the priest-

According to the published account

The Archbishop later said that it was

the regret of his life that his mother had

Mother Expected Business Career

Diocese for 15 years.

steel construction company bearing bis name, with whom she was active in Jewish philanthropic affairs. She was a grad-

She joined Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, in 1940, as a volunteer. Before that she had been a depart-

she also served as a member of its national board and its executive committee. Besides ber husband, Mrs. Schacht sons, Thomas and John, his father, leaves a son, Michael; a daughter, Bar-hara Marshall, and three grandchildren. grandchildren. He wrote more than 100 technical and popular articles un conservation and After graduating from the University

### |WaldoWaterman,82,Dies; Was Pioneer in Aviation And Son of a Governor

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 9 (AP) - Waldo Waterman, an aviation pioneer who was a son of a California governor and once general manager of the old Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, died in a hospital yesterday. He was 82 years old.

In 1909 he made his first flight in a elevated to the hierarchy hy Pope Pius XI. home-built glider made of muslin and He was consecrated a bishop in May of plano wira. He made his last solo flight in 1971, at the age of 77.

that year and two weeks later was in-stalled in the Cathedral of the immaculate Mr. Waterman headed the University Conception in Mobile as the sixth bishop of California's Department of Flight of the Mobile-Birmingham Diocese. Theory and Military Aeronautics in 1916 A story was told in 1960, when the and later was chief engineeer of tha U.S. Archbishop celebrated the S0th snniver- Alrcraft Corporation.

Sary of his ordination, that his mother In 1929, he took ch

In 1929, he took charge of Los Angeles

and had doubts when he told ner wanted to enter the priesthood.

The account, printed in the official diocesan publication, said that when the layer-old youngster announced his invasion. This mother looked at her chubatter of civilian pilot training at Pasadena City College.

His father, Robert Waterman, was confined with the late of Millard Wyler and the late of

of County Roscommon, Ireland, fically Mr. Walerman obtained a number of patants, including one on an "aerobile," the first flying automobile, which is now an exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution

in Washington.
In retirement, he was a champion yachtsman and a member of many avia-Mrs. Toolen told her younger son "that when he realized that it was not his vocation to be a priest, he was to come tion groups, serving as honorary fellow of the Society of Experimental Tast Pilots and president of the Early Birds of Avia-

home and sha would set him up in busi-No service was planned for Mr. Water-"She always felt that he had a good man, whose survivors include his widow head for business, an opinion later amply proved by his outstanding administra-tive qualities as a priest and bishop," Carol, and a daughter, Jane Blackwell of Piedmont, Calif.

### Dr. Simon J. Molnar, 58, Is Dead; Athletic Director at State U., Potsdam

POTSDAM, N. Y., Dec. 9-Dr. Simon J Molnar, 58 years old, director of athletics at the State University College here, died late last night, apparently of a beart

Dr. Molnar, whn was known as Sam, joined the faculty here in 1947 and had Aleen Ginsberg Schacht, a national served as chairman or the department of the vica president of Hadassah, died at her useful as director of athletics. served as chairman of the department

Dr. Molnar had been president of the State University of Naw York Athletic Conference and was a member of the conference's executive committee, nominating committee, and baseball committee.

A native of Norwood, N. Y., Dr. Molnar received his bachlor's dagree in physical education at the State University College at Cortland, his master's degree in educational administration at St. Lawrence University and his doctorate at Naw York University.

He is survived by his wife, Lenore, two

Beaths AGAR—Grace H., on December 7, 1976 for Florida, tormerly of Flat Brook Farm, Brabichyllis, M.J. Wite of the laig Calvin A. Assar, 5r. Mother of Carol A. Harriss of Flor-la and Calvin A. Assar, Jr., of Connecticut, Alsa survived by 7 grandfellulan, Service at Knapp's Colonial Home, 132 Soulin Harrissur-Sz., Fast Jornands H.J. bn Friday atternoon, December 10, at 1 schock. In Hen of Howers contributions to the Howtest Bactist Church, 110 Main St., Service, M.J. 47800 or a favoritic Contribution to the Howtest Bactist Church, 110 Main St., Service, M.J. 47800 or a favoritic Contributional Contributions in Contributions of the Howtest Bactist Church, 11 and 11 carotic would be appreciated to the contribution of the Howtest Bactist Church, 11 and 11 carotic would be appreciated to the first the contribution of the Howtest Bactist Church, 11 and 11 carotic would be appreciated to the first FRECOKIN-5. Stanley, The Hoah Society
announces with sorrow the passing or
its beloved member 5. Stanley Fredkio, a long time member, services
1043v, Park West Chapsi, 115 W. 79th
31. N. T. 1:30 P.M.
FREED-Mayer. We mourn the passing
of our Jather, died on Dec. 8. 1974.

Savices were held Dec. 9 in Springfield, Mass. Indemney was held at
the Mt. Lebagon Compley in New
York on Dec. 9. Striving by sons,
Barbard, Arnold and Harofd and grassthilden and great-quotifielders.

Friedry elterpoon, Dacamber 10. st street.

Friedry elter 10. st elterpoon elt.

Friedry elterpoon elterpoon elterpoon elterpoon elterpoon elt

Bedford Ave., Brocklyn.

CASHMAN—Anthony B., or Clifton, N.I.,
on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1976. Retirus
Vice President Treasurer of the Keenon Cashman Co., Bayonne, H.J., Fumeral Irom o'Brien Funeral Mome,
964 Avonue C. Bayonne, on Salerday,
Dec. 11. Funeral mass St., Vinctell s.
R.C. Church, 18 A.M. Visication from
2 in 4 and from 7 to 9 P.M.

2 in 4 and from 7 to 9 P.M.
COHEM — Layis, beloved bushand of Ethel (nee Fait), devoted father of Ethel (nee Fait), devoted father of Date, Todd, Audrey, Laurence, and Ann. Services Sanday, 11:15 A.M., of "The Riverside." 1250 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, Quienci. In lieu of flowers contributions naw has made to the American Kleiney Feut-dation.

made to the American Kidney Feundation.

CONDLIFFE—Douglas B., loving son of Jana Rosanthal Condities and John Charles Condities, beloved brother of Toby Condities Report Language and David Condities. Meshorial servich at Christ Church, Henry Hudson Piway at 2526 St., Rivardsio, at 18 A.M., Friday, Dec. 18. Contributions may be sent to Andrew Wasley Rosaerch Gift, Bables Sospial, Bax 25, 3939 Broadway, New York, 10023.

DECKER—WHILAM D.C. Of Cornins, N.Y., on Documber 9, 1975 bt M.Y.C. Serviced by a doublet Mrs. David Gooble of Juno Beach, Flories; a son Tennas of Orange, Californias and two sisters, Grace V. Decker and Mrs. Anne O. Cofe of Belment, California, Internets will be private.

DOHANOS—Marell Covecs. Of 271 a brief iliness. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Hsu, who spent 55 years with the
Shanghai Commercial Bank in Shanghai

ISAAC GERSHMAN CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)-Isaac Gershman, who trained two generations of re-

Ment will be private.

DOHANOS—Maryll Covets. Of 271
Stures Hwy, Westport Come. Wife of Stures Hwy, Westport Come. Wife of Stevan Dohanos, mother of Puter, Paul and Anthony, sister of Julia And Covets and Androw Covets. Memorial Cavets and Androw Covets. Memorial Cavets and Androw Covets. Memorial Iteld. Com. In Stev of Rowers contributions to American Cavets Society would be apprachated.

ONINCAM-Valuamer, of Harthoots, on porters during 33 years as general manager of the City News Bureau of Chicago. would be appreciated.

OHECAN—Valuaner, of Harthport, on Dec. 9, 1976, develop Sather of Valdemar Hedry, dear brother of Sorman O. Relinious service, 11 A.M. Monday, Dec. 13th. Solan Funeral Home. 5. Laurel Avn., Northport, Visiline hours Satorday and Sunday, 2-5, 7-10. Interment Lone 1stend Hattonal Cometer, Pincianel, H. Y.

### Beaths

### FREEDOM OF CHOICE. Some organizations which provided eath benefits for their

members appoint an "official" luneral director. It should he understood, however, that the family is not obliged to use this so-called "official" director in order to receive the organization's death benefits. Under New York State law, the family may make arrangements with any funeral director of its choice. The law is quite specific: treedom of choice is always the family's prerogalive. Riverside guarantees that families will receive any and all legitimate Society benefits.

MANHATTAN: 180 West 76th St. (al Amsterdam Ave.) N.Y., N.Y. / EN 2-6600 BROOKLYN:310 Coney Island Ave. (0. een Parkway at Prospect Park)
Brooklyn.N.Y./UL 4.2000 And The Wesichesier Riverside Memorial Chapel, Inc. 21 West Broad Street, MI. Vernon, N.Y., (914) MO 4-6800 Chapels in Miami, Miami Beach, Hollywood, Suntise, Florida



Beaths

La Vay, Abrahes Liebowi i Jack Lijshitz, Hathan

Morganstern, Max

Hupenay, Fred W.

Progei, Boria

Rakijas, Oiga

Rimmels, Edward

Rosers. Elizabets

Rosers, William

Ross, Marig W.

Schoeer, William C

Schneider, Camille

Seregonian, Alice B

Spannoll, Paul O.

Sturbahn, Etionne i

Teltelbaum, Ruth

Vaselos, O. H.

Wallach, Evelyn

Schacht, Algen

ملذامن لأمل

KENHEDY—Eshel Marniston (rece Dwyerl, on Dec. 5, 1976, wife of the
late C. Stanley Hamilton and wife
of Francis M. Kenneyy, mother of Belkin, bretis J.
Jace Maniston Eviru of Dk Hills,
Li. and Gall Hamilton Feldmann of Russ. Gearse R.
Beles, H.M. Foreard Sevice Fri. at
Carrist Eniscopal Church, Manhasset,
Li., at H. A.M. Internaci Christ
Churchyard, in lieu of flowers, conchulutions may be made to the Kanneth F. Feldmann, AS Foundation,
2602 Montros H.E., Albuquerana, M.M.
Ortis, or the American Cancer Foundeffon. Condiffe, Douglas B. Person, Laura

KENNETTY-MAMILTON—Eithel Y., formerly of Matchassel, L.I., wife of the lofts
C. Stanley Hamilton and wife of Francis
M. Kennedy, Mother of Jane Hamilton Fredicin, S. Stanley
M. Kennedy, Mother of Jane Hamilton
Eyler of Dix Hills, L.I., 2nd Gall
Hamilton Feldman of Belon, New Maustea, Alsa survived by 4 erandsons,
Froetral services on Friday, Dec. 16,
1976 of Christ Educacie Church, Maohassel, L.I., al 13 o'clock, Interment
Christ Churchyard, Is like of Riveers
Contributions may be made to Tho
Kannetth F. Feldmeu MS Foundation.
Goldowitz, Herbert
2006 Moorne H.E. Albuquerus, Hew
Mexico 27118 or The American Cancer
Foundation.

Gruss, Oscar
Foundation. Juncan, Yakisma Friday, Millard L. Sr Sawyer, Jules

AMOES—Esther, beloved mother of pr.
A. Victor Landes and Emily Jeffe, Howard, Virginia Cherished grandescher and small Johns, Marichem Perf Harellion Partway, comer 47th Landes, Esther St., Breeklyn. 47th Landay Edited H.

IFSHTIZ—Mathan, beloved husband of Rebecca, develed lather of Murray Levis and Mildred Hambar, dearest righter-fo-kaw of Manni and Daylel, loving uranefather of Sharon, Linda. Devid and Susan, Service today, ITDE Riverside, Bronx, 179th St. and Grand Concourse.

MERCER—ida K., Duc. 8, 1976, of Bedford Hills, N.Y. Beloved wife of the
late John F., loving mother of Constance Meyerson, Martioria Danziger,
Jack Bruce and Ernest F. Mercer,
also purvived by 15 prantchittere and
plane great-grandchildren. Memorial
services will be beld at the Katunah
Memorial House, Saturday, 7, P.M. in
like of flowers contributions may be
made to First Church of Christ Scientist, Katunah, H.Y.

MORGENSTERN—Max P., wife, Bas, daughter, Mrs. Arthur Forrest, son, Dr. Robert Morgenstern, grandchildren, Elisa, Srad. Eric, Michael, Ellen, sister, Sally. Services Gutterman's, Rockville Centre, Friday, Dec. 10, at noon. We mourn our less.

HUPPHAU—Fred W. of Teaneck, New Jersey, On December 8, 1976. Am 64 years, Boloved husband of Marioria (me Machation), Devoted isliker of Jane DeVellis and Donald Huppnau, Also survived by 3 scandshiften, Visiting hours ni Blackley Funeral Home, corner of Braad and Elm Avenue, Ridenfield, H.J., Thursday and Friday, 3-4 and 7-9 P.M., Funeral Services Salveday, 9-38 A.M. al The Funeral Home.

PERSON—Laura, Mrs. Oled December 1, In St. Lukes Hospital, Mambrial services and requiem out December 14 al 11 A.M., In St. Jame's Chapel of Cathedral of St. John the Olylon at 113th St. and Amchardom Ava. Ashas in Cathadral Crypt.

PREGEL.—Dr. Borts. The Officers and Mambers of The Board of Directors of The American Cognitation for life Welzmann Institute of Science excress their steal sorrow at the loss of its estnement colleanus and devoted friend, Or. Soris Praont. His eithed leadership and wide raspion social concern as a Vice President of the committee embodied the distinctive blend of scientific and har antiarram committees a bit served. His warneth, wise consecutive will be raissed, we extend our deep sympathy to his dear wife, whose between we share.

MORRIS L. LEVINSON

AMMOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO EXPORD 5-3311 UNTIL 5:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL OFFICES 9:00 EBN NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (914) WHITE PLAINS 9-5300; NASSAU CO. (516) 747-0500; SUFFOLK CO. (516) 66-1800; CONNECTICUT (203) 348-7767.

# RELIGIOUS SERVICES

PARK AVENUE SYNAGOGUE 58 East 87th Street Br. Judah Hadich, Rabbi Bavié Lefkowitz, Canter Baily Steepel Services at 5:45 P.M. SABBATH SERVICES

Tenight at 8:30 ANNUAL SISTERBUGB SERVICE Naomi Levine, Executive Director American Jewish Congress will speak on

PROBLEMS AND PROSPECTS BF THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMUNITY: 1977" Saturday morning at 9:30

RABDI NADICH WILL TEACH "Bushand and Wife" Ethical lusights Front Jewish Tradition

LINCOLN SQUARE SYNAGOGUE 200 AMSTERDAM AVENUE 212-874-8160 Rabbi Steven Riekin Cantor Sharwood Gotton

Friday
salinchin and Kabbahat
Shabbahat
Shabbahat
Shabbah 4-30 pm
GHEG SHABBAH 4-30pm
ESTELLE ALTER
will appeat on
"My Trip to the Soviet Union
with Efganor Holmes." with Espanor realings.

Substage someting sometime is an actions and 10:00am. At 2:15am appears severe in trace with title or the backstroked.

Wed. Eve. Dec. 15, of 8:30pm Problems with appears on "The Jee and his non religious Septem—Adhetes and Obligations".

Shearith Israel THE SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE SYNAGOGUE

Founded 1654 Cantral Park West & 70th St. Rays, Dr. Louis, C., Gerstein, Miráster Res. Dr. H. D. Angel Rev. A. L. Cardony Angl. Measter Assoc Haran Associated Association (Association) FIL 4:15 PM, Sal. 8:15 AM & 4:15 PM Religious School Registration New Coch

SUTTON PLACE SYNAGOGUE 225 East 51st Street Friday & p.m. services and thong Shabbat Dr. JULIUS BRILLER Professor of Ristory John by College Jupic, "John Religions Ristory and Recogn Ethnicity" Bubbl Robons Spender Statement, LO-45 A.H.

### Park East Synagogue

Congregation Zichron Ephraim 163 East 87th St. Arthur Schneier, Rabbl Aifred Oppenheimer, Canto Daily Services: 7:45 AM, 4:30 P.M.

Taught, Friday, December 10, 4:30 P.M. Saturday, December 11, 9:00 A.M. **RABBI ARTHUR SCHNEIER** will speak at 10-45 A.M.
"LOST BOUNDARIES"
Souday, December 12, 11-00 A.M.
CHURRN CHANKAH CEERATION
Son and Eather Minusoff Coftward Content
Fork East Day School

CONG. KEHILATH Jeshurun<sup>n</sup> **OUR 105TH YEAR** 

85th Street, East of Park Avenue Joseph M. Lookstein, Sentor Rabbi Haskel Lookstein, Rabbi Avrum Davie, Cantor Friday Ivaning 4136 Saturday Manning 4136 Sermon by RABBI JOSEPH H. LOOKSTEIN "THE STERMAL WRESTLENG MATCH-

Kadepli Sholom 7 WEST Gunter Hirschberg, Rabbi Ephraim Biran, Cantor Paul Joseph, Assistant to the Rabbi Sabbath Services

Tonight, Fri. Eve., Dec. 10th at &15 Annual Brotherhood Service Goest Speaker Senator

Manfred Ohrenstein Manority Leader of the New York State Senate who will upeak ou: "The Future of New York And The Role Of The Jewish Community-Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

Tem'w., Sat. Mora., Dec. 11th at 10:15 Rabbi Hirschberg

Emanu-El Fith A venue DAILY SERVICE -----6:80 P.M.

SABBATH SERVICES Brandent WQXR AM/PM \$30 in \$00 P.M. Saunday

### Braths

SCHACHT—Aleca, Hadassah mourns the unitimely death of Aleca Schacht, its belowed former Vica President and Halianal Conginator for Major Gifts. She gave her crealivity, Inaesination, and unpowering takens to Hadassah with soldness devotion. Her citis of baarl and mind were telt in every area of Hadassah's work in Israel and luttle United States. Our utpost sympatry is extended to her inshand. lu the United States. Our utpoot sympathy is extended to ter fusband.
Lawrence, long-line friend of Hadassah, to her children and grandchildren whose anuish we share. Her memory is with us always.

8 ERHICE S. TANSEHBAMM,
National President, Haddasah

CHACHT—Aleen. The American Society for Technion-Israel Institute of Lawrence Schackl, past President of the Society. The Lawrence and Aleen Schackl Perk on Technion's campus is her everlasing memorial. Conditioners are officed to Lawrence. Barbara, Michael and to Lawrence. Barbara, Michael and The Lawrence and Alech School; Pro-on Technion's campus is her everlasi-ing manucial. Condelences are offered to Lawrence. Barbara. Michael and the entire Schools Lamily. SAMUEL NEAMARA, President HORMAN SCIOEN. Chaman. Bd. of Dir. LOUIS E. LEVITAH, Exec. Vica Pres-

SCHACHT—Alteo. The Haw York Cheatson of Haddresch expresses. Its antiodfff sorrow on the unificative passing, of Alexo Schacht. Har warmin, artendaking and wise counsel will be sorely missed by all. We extend our heart-toil condolerous to husband, Lawrento, bor children and grandchildren, and MRS, GEORGE. S. MACK.

SCHNEIDER—Comflie F. On Dec 1976, beloved with of the late W A. and dear mother of Robert

PAGBOLI—Pagi D. Dund suddenly on Dec. 5, 1976, Survived by bereaved wife, Aildred, son, Paol, Ar., grand-son, Peter David, and sisters. Cardo'm Lumbard and Jorn Abrates Privaba Funeral services were held at Fern-cliffe, H.Y., on Dec. 8.

ROSS—Maria Walffield. The YMA & TWHA of Boro Park shares in the Serrow of our Board Member, Dr. Mark L. Walffield, in the passion of his sister, Marie Walffield, no the passion of his sister, Marie Walffield Ross, who has none to her chernal rask. How fumeral is at Riverside Chapou at Corney Island Ave. and Ocoau Parkway, on Friday, Duc. 10, 1976, at 11 A.M. May the family be comforted with the mouraers of Zion.

DAVIO H. GOLDMAN, President, YM & YWHA of Roro Park.

SUBIN—Emennel, heloved brother of for Cerebral Palsy, Peapack, H. J. TEITELBAUM—Ruth, of Pescalc, N.J., suddenly, nn Dec. 2, 1976. Belowed mother of Robert, dear sister of Morris Lear and Mrs. Gene Levine, orandmether of Bonnie, Shella and Barry, Rolatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Merish Memoriol Chanel, 66 Howe Ave., Passalc, H.J., on Dec. 10, 1976, of 10 A.M. Interment Passalc Junction Cemetery, Saddle Brook, H.J.

Memorial Services

EICKS—Hearletta M. fa loving memory of our devoted matter who entered life eternal Dec. 10, 1967. FAMILY

Tomielit at 8:15 P.W. RABBI KLEIN "OPEN LETTER TO THE

> Saturday Morning at 48:30 A.M. RARRI PRIFSAME "JACOB'S STRUGGLE"

STEPREN WISE FREE SYNAGRADE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Synagogoe
40 East 35 St DR. JUDAH CAHN, Rabbi NORMAN ATKINS, Cantor Tonight (Dec. 10) 8 P.M. RABBI CARN will speak on THE ARAB PEACE "OFFENSIVE" Sat. (Dec. 11) 10:45 A.M. SABBATH SERVICE and ADULT EDUCATION

How To Attain Health. Happine And Peace Of Mand Through **JEWISH SCIENCE** (Applied Judoism Rabbi Michael Werthman "Recharge Yourself" Services and Jewish Science Less

Sunday Morning, 11:00 A.M.

Steinway Hall, 111 W. 57th St., N.Y.C.

FOUNDED 1922 Temple Israel 112 E, 75 St. 249-5000

HON. MEIR SHAMGAR Instice, Israeli Supreme Court Open Forum will follow ALL WELCOME

TIFERETH ISRAEL Town & Village Synagogue 334 E. 14 St., OR 7-8080, Rabbi Slophen G. Lorrer, Carlor Lous Moss, Friday evening, 6:00 pei, Saturday morning 3:15 zm. Jewish? Intermatried?

Diam.

A - 2 m

Angle - 15 m

g 130 mm.

15 mm

See Acres

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ay off the noteholders. dof which were frozen under a morational banking.

I of which were frozen under a morational banking.

I moratorium unconstitutional had moratorium unconstitutional had Margaret Ting of Buffalo, Alice Huang Margaret Ting of Shao of Los Anissued to finance the Mitchel-Lama of San Francisco, Ewo Shao of Los An-

Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen, retired priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary, also spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic io Baltimore, and was ordained Sept. 27,

Gov. George C. Wallace was among

of civil rights."

Archbishop Toolen was the spiritual leader of more than 140,000 Roman Cath-

"After much prayer, consultation and

Archbishop Toolen was a native of

ROBERT O. BEATTY, 52; FORMER H.E.W. OFFICIAL Of Hadassah on National Board

the account said.

hood.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 9 (AP)—Robert O. Beatty, a former Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who was home in South Orange, N. J., yesterday atter a long illness. She was 65 years old.

Mrs. Schacht was the wife of Lawrence Schacht, a retired official of the He served as Assistant H.E.W. Sacre tary for Public Affairs from 1971 to 1973 under the then Secretary, Elliott L. Rich-

& Associates, a publishing company. He ment store buyer.
During her association with Hadassah

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		SOCIHERA REAL ESTATE	Lets & Acreage - Mass Saff. 413		NEW YORK TIMES, I		Offices-Mankattan 1201	Professional Offices . 1294	Apartments FurnWashetten	D 19
	cont'd From Preceding Page	Santals Flaville 357  SARASOTA vic-2 BR, 2 bits, compi form condo en water, cutor TV, scrob batcomy, citolize, pool, Jacozzi, braid scick. Avail. Month/sesson, While of Cell owner P. Q. Box 23469 Tampat, Fla 33422 8 [3:758-120]	BALDWIN-7 BUILDING LOTS Flied man, buffer a forms. (5)6234-239. BELLMORE HO.—2 building lots for sale, 52,000. Declend arrest, Mr Schools, shore, 212-74-946	LAKERITES 90 MI NYC LA ACRES TERMS 54,700 WROOMS, SECTIONS SHOWS HE THANKS THE TERMS 914-200-08-09 HE THANKS	Rew Yark State 761  DRANGE COUNTY GOOD DEAL  GARDEN APARTMENTS	36 ST., 11 EAST (STH-MADISON AVES) Conv. by Gr and Central & Pean Sta. Full Fiv Jobb or Windows 4 Sides (JEEA, OPELES & MOWRAS ABOS: 400 SS FI Unit Aveil VERY REASON ABUSE REFITALS! BERLEY & CD 465-9810 D. Simon	CHO ST, 303 W. (Executive Building) SS us; motion private affices, 24-pr Dids, at Cons. line security. Form, phone, stepp service, 24-7777 April to 2,000 SO FT	FRANKLIN SO Suite in new medical center from 21%, Owner Will Divide To Suit 15161 GE 7-4279  PARK-EAST 605 Doctor's office. Sublesse 990 sq ft 21-3453	Three, Four & Five Rooms 1503 80's E-er subw-Lo 3½ rms. fully Juro & egod. Avail 1/1/77, \$\$15/ms. Days \$56-6836 Eves 734-8541	### 2 Two Recess 1511  22 St 240 F (or 1st Av) No Fee STUDIC-WIND K/BTD. A/C. S245 (cir bet) See 4-6 w/ch/11-2 wand 67-622/20wm 5-6218
7 19	RENTIN	500, while of cell owner F.O. Box 22469 Tampa. File XSAZE BIS-728-1730 SARASDTA-SIESTA KEY Lux furn house w/pool for price of ast. % bit to benutiful beach, all and, Sake presental and Ellen Heritage Rift: (813)	DEER PK-BUSINESS ZONE Zoned for benk or affice building. Block to Block main street from the Tanzon. Write HSL 1279 Deer Park, Ave North Babylon, NY 11783	POND 100 MI NYC 15.39 ACRES TERMS \$7,000 High besty larm for trailer or being.	90 mod units; luitv ranted, destroble to- carion, Exci lecome property. Princi- pals only. 201-721-7171 Other Sections 791	also: Hato Se Fr Upit Avail VERY REASONABLE RENT ALSI BE RLEY & CD 485-7810 D. Simen Si ST E-22225 forth brick wells, 3 for windows, vary brite, private bath w/ shower, SUTS/mg, 486-422	44 ST-AVE OF AMERICAS  6 PVT MODERN OFFICES GOOD FOR SALES, 4CCNTS, ADV	SUMMIT, NJ-up to 1100 to 11 evall, will subdyride a pertition. 291-273-0732; 201-361-5096.	88 ST W. 211 off Bwey 4 mm tront (28Rs) \$250/me. No fee. Call 995-1956 or TR4-3428	23 St W-Doorman Bids No Fee Livrm; sep bedm; kitchenette, tile tile, alov; bi 11 5225. ALSO Studio w/ kitchenette, tile tile, alov; bi 11 5225. ALSO Studio w/
	EXCLUSIVE	366-5198 W. PALM BCH-1 DR unform 6th fir (http:) on colf course, or Fla take, codd, femils Long lease or sale, 201-220-1234	E.HAMP-Ait Investors-40 acs @ \$6000 per; Wainscoit 22 acs @ \$7000; Sagapo- nack 18 acs @ \$5000; Sagapo-	Lets & Acreage-N.Y. State 461	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT  Hower exertment masses, 200 + units, excellent cash flow with 5% mishade than allowance. Low vacancy. Excellent planes on the control of the control o	BRCADWAY BWAY IT. Weller SI. 5,- 000 sq ft avelt Jen. Suitable sewing- light manut, storage etc. Ken Chang Really 227-5950; 347-5046.	LOW RENT MAN AND THE TOTAL COLORER BY	SAVE STI (DIST) 17 FLR	Shuty, good loc A/C Inear B'way), \$275 inputing 254 Wadsworth Ave or 212-975-956 COLUMBIA UNIV AREA-subtet in Columbia Bidg, fasteruily hum, goac 2 to and on quarted street, and on Avent Jen 1-Oct 31, Call 466-7576.	FREE FLEC. SEC. DRAWN BLDG.
<b>1</b>	BAL HARBOUR Carlton	Other Sections 351  PUERTO RICO, Delgo Ave, Presto NUERTO CONTROL 2-siv bido, compartal area, coad to live 2 operate new bors.	acs or con \$5000 per; Harre Ray 3.4 acs \$7000 per; Harre Bay, 300 acs & \$1775. 79%, cest-belency !!betp! Irms. Rind Tenn Fert Realty 514-727-8282 E HAMPTON neer Gardiner's Bay, 44 acre wonded, rotting \$10,500, terms \$1,- 259 starts you. OREW & COSTANTIND & Honston, Hay 51or 224-1036	CHESTERTOWN-180 Acres. 1000' tran- tage both sides Hery 9-Ower 1509' Loon Leke transage. 5 mi off Northway. 560- 000, Terms. 201-322-1033	ent linercing. Owner desires invited sale. TAYLOR Apercy 283-284-2346  Wanted 793  PRINCIPAL BUYING	MURRAY ST. 2nd fir left, 7 me sub- lesse, extension avail. 120 st ft. 2075/ me. 3 etcs. A/C. Ge lighting. 2 bitmens. SCI-2844. Lefts-Branz 1063	57 STREET-7 AVENUE Corner atc. prild, crpid, private bath. Call 10am-com Std-8380 ST SI & Breet sublet 24 yea Compt forp	CH 4-3100	Six Bears & Over · 1506	Studio with bath. Life cooking \$175
	Torraco	PUERTO RICO, Delge Ave, Puerte Nuero, concrete 2-say bide, companyal area, coed to live & operate men pusa- sell mid Sars or better otter. Cell 807- 761-571 or serie Tables. GPO Box 1615, Sen Juen, P.R. 00986. Investment of a Life Time!	AS Horstout Hey Star 224-1615 HOYAC-ter Golf & CC. Wooded fot w/ waterfront his, include of pur boat ramp. 1.28 ac. \$13.500. Cash or form. Oliver & Clark Inc. \$14-203-3434 or	HAINES FALLS 36.1 acres wooded land, 529,500 914-655-6404 or 914-338-9044 \$375 PER ACRE	LAWRENCE D. MARAN	9600 Source Feet For Rent, Controls 8402, Heated, Sprinklered, Light 3 1405, 212-257-8104	SI St. Preety scaled 7th, yrs. Carrell turning there for their offs, partir/terr view, recastly sic. storage. 2270 per pm. 541-854.  33 ST. 130 EAST, 13th ffr. Architect & Contents Shop. Gillicol/showner space, 2600 sq if well Jun 1, 1977, Flechiste Listing, may sub-divide, researchise Listing, may sub-divide, presegrable rest. Call (212) 572-6870, Ext 200 Juni 10 Frf., 9 Am to 5 Ph.s.	WE OPERATE AS YOUR OFFICE Mail, Alessages, Orders Forwarded Contresces & Recision Rooms 4240 ST, 300 W. [Energiliva Building] SIS modern furn affices, Air Cond. Phone, Akaif & Steney service, 246-7777	70 ST-CPW, Brunstin, owner's dupler. It cells. J RRs, new wood parill kitch. D/W, Itzodry, 2 bits. 1 yr min lesse. 5750, no les. 873-2403. 70's LOW, off Park, (Dunler) Bandt turn modern, 3 byrns. \$2500. 1 year losse. 8, Wallack, 723-2861	JO ST 150 EAST OFF LEX AVE 1 IR rm + sep kil new pression altronal lux ever blood skal on the see such 31 St-22 EAST NO FEE Loe Sherito, 1 Free SAAS Phone: 1
11	elde's prettigious ocean front apertures are been sendy recovered for capture scheme. An exclusive a read aperture of the property of the prop	In Rentan County Arkenses	SHATTATOWN 1/3 acre on Nisseason of River Rd north Jericho Turrosco \$15,000 Owner 514-543-3703	at acres, new Leberan-Stenberghown, Scanic area-streams, Torms avail-must self, 201-225-CCD  UPPER NEW YORK STATE	BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL	61 ST, 16 AVE-6,000 sq ft M-1, 18' ceil, lite, ciry	60'S EAST	AHOTOWN HISTART OFFICE    S1.66 per day Private randers stilicas, furnished, phore service secretary, 24-nour ac- test, 265-5300.	80'S CPW Focing Pk 3 BR, LR & formal DR, maid's rm, be- auf lum, suitable emerialoment, subtis 1 tr-18 ma. 29 upst 674-3388	24 St. 408 WEST (off 9th)
	Pendid attress oftening long term less on historious studio, 1 2 2 borns fas. Full hold Service (dolly male, remen, parting sitendants, cabane of a close by fall Harbour stones, Johan Marcus, Cartler, Soks 5th Ave.	One of the Pasiest growing codelles in the U.S.A. Securice of bearing must left the regulatory of the arm subdivision. It acres left, all plotted and sub-division in acres left, all plotted and sub-division in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the latest and subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in the subdivision in t	SUFFOLK COUNTY  APPROXIMATELY 8 ACRES  Zoned commercial, weighten according to the last, re- sort or french, etc. YEZNA TIMES.  SORT or french, etc. YEZNA TIMES.	Recreation land available Call: eves: 200-458-2647 Lots & Acreage-New Jersey 463	PROPERTIES	2nd flr, elev, pnld ofcs \$900/mo 232-1110	UNUSUAL FLOOR THRU DIGHTFIED HANSION ZONEO FOR BUSINESS PAT PALMER	Business Places-Misc. 1392 FRANKLIN, RJ SUSSEX CO EXC BUSINESS PROPERTY	Apartments UnionHaphattan	FINE AIR COND ELEV BLDG 2 rms Garage in biog-Caste TV SEE SUP1 868-7973 or MU-2-5179 80th St G-Magnit lice studie, jux bridg, 24 hr christin, A/C, quiet, \$300. Early Jan. 697-4079 party see
5-	INQUIRE.	Rentals-Other Sections 392	EASTERN LONG ISLAND GARDEN APARTMENT, MULTIPLE FAMILY,	ALLENTOWN, N.J. "SACRIFICE" Sub- mil your best ofter. 286 condo's, Plans, permits. Call (2019/39-2) 80 ATLANTIC CITY-Prime Land	Manhattan 381	BROWNSVILLE-Logram Sox100". Sul any bush. Softmo. Within 1911 17.00 5-6277. even & winds. 17.10, 761-771. CODK ST 199-1,000 so. 19. confinite- pletform-parting poer transportation 31.00 So. 17. CL. ACTR 07 399-1124.	22 E 67 TE 8-4280 61 ST 111 E (Park-Lex) Onc in charming twitze, approx 450 sq. 1, 5275 included, 534-6800.	tack to 2-story bidg + extra storage bidg of approx 'v acre commarcially coact. Ample parking 8, room for ex- partsion. Newly Periodical Interfer wi- leving quarters inc., Excel prof' or committies, and set a total research Price 45,500, Sale by comer only. 201-	Une & Two Rooms   1511	44 St., 310 E(U.N.Areo) LARGE STUDIO APTS ELECTRIC KITCHIET TES
RY S	4. 305 DIE 1100	CONDADO Isla Verde Puer Pillos. De- luce backfirmi prin. Red Jesells. Ar notes. With appendity 212-223-4131 PUERTO RICO APT AIT 1 SR. In III m/belc & ocean view. I/C. well & nylv turn. pool & toons Ch	' AMEL APPE	PKGE OF 6 COMM'L LOTS 10 ml from Attachle city on main Haw into City. Owner, \$225,000, Financing available 609-646-3774 or 609-822-5459	S0's-lot! Sith) Mod 5 sty, comm! 25' clev, bids_pill-reful unper fl-ord. A-1 comf. Under \$475M-150-6000-ext 35 https://doi.org/10.0000-ext 35 https://doi.o	Lofts-Queens 1011	BROADWAY 26 KOEPPEL & KOEPPEL & KOEPPEL & KOEPPEL	LITTLE ITALY AREA (ART STUDIO) Street fir. 18:50+ killsh, heated, \$225	1st Av.East of 1146 Surficial, hr. E. Houston St. 102 rms \$125, Renov blog. 986-2720 or 677-4865. 2rd Ave. III (bet 13-14 Sts) NO FEE	786-2770-71  #I ST. 212 E PREWAR ORAN STUDIO, WBFPL HI CEIL SEUS SEE AGENT ON PREM 155-2277
13	initionally decorated 2 BR specious to sell of read yearly or seeson, 707-62-9717 or 305-531-5803 MIAMI BEACH RENTAL	Aftr 1 Br. bill in whete a scalar view, a cream of the state of the scalar view, account of the scalar view of the scala	Principals only. Bir. 314-724-1759. 514- 728-08-0. THREE wooded acre plots, side by side, very near village & beathes, say one of 59-520. 10 get down. MATTHESS, Mon- tage Hory, Bridgettengton.	Budd Lake 100 beaut acres to mins to 80, 1 hr to NY, exact for in- vestig/blar \$6,500 acre Terms 27%, down 775 % lai-5 yrs tirlie to 80x 219, Flanders, NJ 67806	Sulf plumbing contraction or plumbing supply source Principle, 212-289-8739.  120 ST-3RD AV-3 BLDGS Industrient or sale 1,200-2,500: 10,800 to Ft. Exact or tale 1,300-2,500: 400-4.	- Liberty Av-Approx 20x90 Nr 118th St. Sultable life mig or affice. Chairs lac. VI3-6166, 1N1-3678. Stores-Mankattan 1181.	Burry 1371 (32 St & 6th Ave) In the Heart of Horald Sq approx 4,000 sq ft configuous Goors aveilable, Ideal for a major testent, Call Mr. Pokert 697-7400	mo. (212) 442-7623 BOWERY LIGHTING, a New York tra- dition, has ready made 2nd in showrm wall to a lease w/complementary bush. Excel open, Arm 1,000,7000 sq it and its our Roosevell Field store. 212- 946-2450	THE CONTEMPORA THE CONTEMPORA 277 Rms \$267-\$285 488 AVE 145 (Corner 13 \$1) VILLAGE AREA	BEAUTIFUL STUDIO
75	d. 1 B.P., 2 bits cupy, consultrent act. June 50000, 305-270-1955.	LOTS &	Lots & Acreage - Westchester 417  Lots & Acreage - Westchester 417  ARDSLEY Vic. Greetures that acre lots, prime loc. \$5.000 each or will being to suit. Princ 91497-550.	HCMDEL-1/2 acre asned commercial/ industrial use with school bouse on property-vacant now—1206 sp 17. Rea- sanable offer accepted, 272-564-6000 a 139	CHELSEA Warehouse space W.236 no 681, 10,006 so 11, united fir load, 734, 5087, 734 2214, 687 6400 X 274  Broox 803	14 STREET	Broadway 1674 [52 5t]  Small Private offices avail,  to Theatrical District also larger suites available	Mortgage Leans Wanted 1493	BEAUTIFUL STUDIO -24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE- FREE GAS-NO FEE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY	Available immediately Ass Lemns 887-855 Mon-Fri/See Suni Sol's E 7/2 on Reekman Pt. River visus New gourner kif, see din, in L.R., cress rm scor, 552-563; 149-3818
15	MIAMI BEACH Ocean Front, pool, 2 8R, 13-75-254; 831-8746 MI 8CH—Ocean front, pool, 2 8R, 2 to Apr. 256-254-827.	ACREAGE	NO SALEM-TB rolling wooded acs, 16- cluded, Stream, orto stone walls, 250 frontage \$14-669-5270	ARONTVILLE J ac industrial Rt. nr.267 590.00 LINCOLN PARK 39 ac.high.gentic stop- ing, right for developing. \$240,000 ROLKAWAY TWP,1% accrural setting	M.E. BRONX BOSTON RD 14.500 so ff, 1-story grive-in, leads gist- lerm, hi cell spairs, 10,000 arms, 212- 225-8815	5th-6th Ave-So Side 100% LOCATION WELLEY TRANSPORTION	WADISON AYE, 645 140TH1  EXECUSPACE  WIII Reet Furnished/Statted Office We Work For You 12020 753-7050	ORDKERS; I need a mortoage loan ex- cellent security ten year demand us groberty fen milition doller mortoage loan interest paid annually. R.F. Von Werder 120 E Village Rd, Shelton Corn, StB,000 3rd morto wanted. Prima 6 Ave	Coll Mrs Adams 986-2397 Man-Fri Or See Super On Premises	S0's of Avenue of Americas Atlanded Jobby, Jac strolle, 10 fee. Elev. blog. 5249/mg. 757-3694 bitchief. S0's E. "Welk to work" documen alcowing strolle, sep. kitchen, dress room, 5255 Pan Am Bertal's 1084 fee Ave 628-1300
	mi Beach new ltor and write reasons rwid. 178 St., 1 block from Collins in 2 BR 2 bith & Fig. nm. 212-873-9304	ets & Acreage-Bronx 403	POUND RIDGE & VICINITY 519,800 6 ac words, pays, stone walks 52,000 124 acres in open, www 52,000 124 acres in open, pressure 52,000 124 acres in open, pressure 52,000 124 acres pays for pays	INGRAMS	Branz-Rent or sale. Theater bidg on busy are. Pirrori-Carl accordings, Sorting. Sull. for grand-say care cir, discontente billion, stores. Prized for invance sale. Beatemake offers considered. Chock in principals or burs. 8. Watsburg (bid) 479-716s	HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. Coll 687-6400, X349 29 ST. 41 E. betw Park & Mad Aves Store 6 band 20130 for nort, suitable for restaurant, Cut 685-7013, 9444-494	MADISON AVE & 40TH ST subject 2-3 ofcs, see entr. AVC, ready to move in a 30 sq it, \$355 mo. 679-2415  MIDTOWN - HISTART DEFICE!!	S.ED,000 3rd mortig wanted. Prima 6 Ave bidd Rock Center Area. Will pay 20%. e97-0545; nites 471-5865	5 AVE VIC or B SI, Unique SV studio Fall kitch, etc. Namfory es IV: Initial ACC. Alexifica TV SeC. No Fee, SSV0. 23 Marrelly P1, LO 3-6540 or 254-2607 Sth St SST EAST SPECIAL 2 PASS \$118 See Suit or etc. Or FEE See Suit or etc. Or 264-3690/255-81-43	57's-60's E. SUTTON PLACE. 2, 75' hi- rise lux. C/AC. Drimen. From \$365 Bir. 751-8643
	APLES-CONDOMINIUM  2 toffis, pool, sasma, femils, game 11  2 toffis, pool, sasma, femils, game 11  3 to property, gott course adi. Sia- 304: after com 516-586-5930	lots, semi-cornercial property, 90x63, one building, 212-379-1460-	WINTER WONDERLAND	REALTORS REA	WHITESTONE BRIDGE AREA	Jath STREET-MADISON AVE Entire 2nd ftr-25x100, Ideal; Retall, Lee show windows. Owner, AU 2-4737	Private moders affices, furnished, there service secretary, 24-hour access, 246-5300.  PARK AVENUE-52nd ST	APARTMENTS	STH AV Lower. Mod shallo agr, exposed brick wall. A/C, elev. Indrv. SZPP PAN AM. 34 W. ISBS ST. 741-2919 10TH ST 225 E MO FEE Mod Large 2 rm STUDIO \$190 Elev. Supt. prem 673-7871/235-0143	Supt Asi # 3.Call 901-8561 No Fee So St, 401 W. No fee, drman, 4/c, sleep- ing alcove. \$245-573. Can be seen Mon- Saf. IDam-épm, Drman has keys.
	LES Besufful fully furn'd 1 BR on the Gulf at Vanderbiff Seach, in petie, cool. Avail short or lone 1211-176-1040	WATERENAIT NEW YORK	TREE & WILLIAMS - Lineard Co. Jres.	MORRIS TOWNSHIP NJ  71 ac, 11-2 oil SW oil Asstrictions, 227 access it assetty. Currently sensel 5,000 ag it but rezpoine may increase it as 2,000 as it at moze. Est to produce a testa 31 lets. Tewnship sewer runs thru pract, Price \$200,000, it contract made by end al w, nel atter broker age if any.	Sale/ressr. Alusi sell. H.J. Livels 212- 824-400 887 Firedays 887 Fire SV. 2615 West-50,000 se H. Ivreori, 15,000 se H partine, Surit 1969, Call S 5, M-4 782-6253	Show windows. Owner, MAI 2-4737	SEAGRAM	Apartments Furn Manhattan One & Two Rooms 1501	12th ST. Supt. prem 6/3/1/253-0143  12th ST shudle w/s-coordinates irrelated irrelated 11/26 free sars. 11le between \$76-1/00  14 ST, 3/3 W. NO FEE \$330-\$375	
	Micami Bch-1 4 Rm Condo sh-9 til. terr, pool, parks, immac. A season 201-224-2043 eves a Son DIAMI Beach-Beaut form home for		KENT-TIBETS LKE-1 in Almbatton, 5/ 8 acre wonded bome site, Lice Floris, leems \$10.500. (212) 253-2582 Lats & Acreage-Butchess Co., 425	trect, Price \$300,000, il contract made by end oi w, net alter brokerage il any. Short term mige may be acceptable. CALL, Av. L.P. Hoyl, 201-538-6600, wlonds 201-267-4109.	EAST NEW YORK-3 story building/of- lices/goverbouse. Aust sell. Cell 656-3590	print color, critifiare, cornel mod, criti, lo writer statistary, takes pallery/sin- lo writer statistary, takes pallery/sin- trices/sin- trices/sin- Sath St West-excel foc, sullables for re- lail bush as showroom, \$750/mo Call; 10 6-719	SMALL UNITS AVAILABLE 572-7617 Principals Only	10 ST off 5th AVE  Avail Immed turn studio and, good se- turity bide, \$225 mo-short reniel. Call \$225-\$213 or \$23-\$710	UNIQUE NEW 1 & 2 BR white, both wall, beamed cell, sep kit. TV sec. A/C, laundry titl, cable TV. No line escapes. 691-7185, Ring 3FE.	STS THRU S-05 PRE-WAR 4 LUX BLDGS Agent on Premises 200 E 71 St BRDOOR, Inc. BRDOOR, Inc. 66 ST E LOVELY STUDIO APT- SEP WINDOW KITH WINDOW BATHI SEP WINDOW KITH WINDOW BATHI CLEAN S235 ZIEGER 472-1922
15	A BCH-Smathling 2 BR 2 bill and	Ats & Acreage -S. L. 489 WEST SHORE EXPRESSWAY	WOULD YOU BELIEVE that beautiful Southern Outchess Co la short 56 miles from NYC, adlacent 75-contc Piccard can older an investor 336 unspoiled configurates acres of rolling	MORRIS COUNTY-Florhom  Pork  5 acres, all utils, compressially sased for air, lab 8 liber mig. Buy FROM DWISE 201-377-9100	1 Story Bidg-18,000 ft Downtown (Aflantic Ave terminal) Parking; Int Cells, Owner AUS 2-0737 Queens 811	30 57 24) E. BARGAIN SUBLET P shows street, Be AUTIFUL 20' Show window. AC. 593-121: 91-491-2121 65TH ST E. Maxwell Plum area. Com- plete store, AC. gards, penellinds, cipid, for cert, immed occurior. 355-5174.	PARK AVE. 375 SEAGRAM'S BUILDING	14 ST. E. 536 NO FEE \$165 SUE RADER SUPT. = 16 777-2672 30 ST. E. I Madison Ave 1 MU 9-1900	14 ST, 322 E. New mod bristin, 1 BR and, hope tery. No fee, See super, 227 E. 12 St, Ant B.  14 ST, 323 E-142, mode, a/c, newly decurated, immed occ. lease \$175. GR 5-8054	n renovated timestone. Separate
70	PALM BCH-Sun & Surf	Dacres suitable for model, souths com- lex, auto dealership, etc. broker, VISSES TIMES	that bewrithut Southern Outchess Co. la shart 56 miles from NYC, ediscent 74-counter Front	PISCATAWAY-10 lots 75x100 on Rock Ave. All Improvements, SP0,008. Call 201-968-1133 bet 8AM-4PSA.	FLUSHING-S800 Sa.H., new birds incide \$00 ff mezz offices, 30 ff celling, 20x14 or ive-in door, Owner 229-000	piete storc, AL gards, percining, cipro, in cent, inched occinior, 355-8174. 207h SL West, SS and 572. East storc 1,800 sq ft, each storc with full beament, in busy shogong certier; each cent 5600. Call Kleanoff 12121 244-900. For Inspection, call Subl., 509-3904.	PARK AVE SO-29th ST	FOR WOMEN	15th 51 222 W ND FEE Shr-M 11-wind K, a/e \$230 etey . See 5-7widty/11-2wind 924-0661/ 929-4710	Never A Fee Owner Mgmnt Dozens of apartments available. STUDIOS OUR SPECIAL IX
- Cv.	really Mont. Inc. 330 Royal  Really Mont. Inc. 330 Royal  Way.  AND BEACH Sessonal, furn.  Lang. 2 bits, berace, 8 II, pool, 330  Really All Sessonal Sessonal Sessonal  Really All Sessonal Sessonal  Really All Sessonal	LOOD REGO PARK, SPAIGO, R-7,	Honewell Junet by 12533 914 226 2531	RINGWOOD-1 Acres in Industrial prime location, \$40,000. Call 201- 652-974-0 7201-252-5110 Owner 392- Acres. Situated in Warren Coun- ty, N., 30 miles west of N.Y.C. 3. miles river locations, 5 miles from R1. 40 extl.	Emire bids for lease of York Cell.  [4,009 sq fr + parking, ideal of Affer.  savelse, Bingo, Lis Vegas, \$2,000 per	207th St West, Sol/Sec. Large store with foll basement, is busy shapping center-rent \$1450, Call Klebanoff, (212)		Martha Washington KITCHENETTE opts PERMANENT RATES RODE GARDEN	15 ST & 6 AV-SOAT 'L' shaped shutlo. 2 Yr Ise. STDD. OR 3-02-00, P.S. ask lot Jeft; 974-3762, and APV. 19 ST. 128 E. Shutlo, renov bldg; empsed briggas incide, 52-00. Leondry. Supr 691-7235	70'S E-STUDIO 2 FIREPLACE-LSE-5401/MG
2	ent vitia. I ER + curv. 1½ blis. A. PGA Gott, is ovi pard patte. The purity. Caubing, pool. 7/4 pct. Fer	MASPETH-LAND FOR RENT 2.500', 3.000', 10.000' & 12.500' 10.000', 10.000' & 12.500'	Lets & Acreage-Rockland Co. 425 Spring Volley For Sale APPROX 12 ACRES	3974 Acres, Situated in Warren County, N.J. 50 miles west of N.Y.C. 3. mile river is colour. Situated in N.Y.C. 3. mile river is colour. Situated in N.Y.C. 3. mile from R.I. 6. Adjacent to Lebigh A Hudson R.R. Right of Way to Public Road, Terms Available. Tal: 201-427-400 after 8-20 P.M.  Lots & Acreage - Peansylvania 465	JANAICA—12,500°S IA,000° Mod. bi CEIGO, SENTIS, AIC GIL'S, POWER, Bellow RING 7810, DOF MORTH 212-729-2550 IKENNEDYA IRPORTA REA 14,000 SET WARE HOUSE SPACE 2 Drive-In BARS, Joaching Bocks A VALABLE HAMEDIATELY 1.A. GREEN CONST CD. 312-658-6000	270-1900. For Impection, call Suct., 509-7900. 2077m St., West, Sub and 55% Large store with full becoment. In bury snaping center and 55%. Call Kickenott, 2712 249-8900. For Inspection, call Suct., 5041-5700.	Philip G. Furterman, Inc. 371-5000 PARK AVE AT 57 ST-Spacious 21st ft. 2-m turn arc suite-Park Ave, Vien. 5775/mo. Prin anty 752-3456	Sgle Studio \$56 to \$70 wk Twin Studio-Double Occup \$38.50 to \$42 Per Person	COME HOME	PAT PALMER  Z2 E 67  TE 8-4280  LGE 51 UDIO SAIS
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<u> </u>	EDWARD POSPIL  SALES & RENTALS  SALES & TENTALS  SALES & TENTALS	BELLRINGER	Mess, or, Sucherman Besin, Olla, Ridge, Cafamouni, Late Garlind, Teatherwood, Delightful cory low cream, Joseph Wooded acres on State forest, Privacy, Very low taxes, Great buy at only \$512-08, 413-358-4531.  BERESHRES	125 Lots COTTO Plat Search / Water / TORKS.	WOODSIDE 12,000 ft, Queens Bivd Vic- Modern blad. High ceiling, Inside (all- gate heading, a)r cand offices, Sacrifice, guick lease, 355-0221	Shares-Branx 1183 . 3RD AVE & 154TH ST	IDEAL PROFESSIONAL USE 770 SQ, IFT, MODERN-AIR COND. Adj. W, Fordham Rd/Maj. Deegan Hav	MAID SERVICE-LSE I YR-S47S/MD PAT PALMER	1 bearmTI \$400	SEP BATHRM. BATHTUB IN KITCH \$195 ZIEGLER 472-1902 705 W.GRT STUDIO+ DRMANS220 HI cella+free gas.sm, ar Linc Cir Albha Bir 148W7281 595-1800, 7 dvs
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+ 1:51 1-8	ns, indry m, DR, LR, cath cells, all 22 ac. Ready for spring occup.	lac some making Bellayre Sips 4.	kron, Obja 44313,	Lats & Acreage-Mass. 477	a NEW HYDE PARK Hericks Rd 1505- 2000 Soft for cent incustri, by ever- leed or, pang, harted 516-746-0345 Westchester Co. 217	ASTORIA-30-49 STEINWAY ST. 100% 10c. secrets 1960 + full basement 2 me floor. ST150/mo. Herman 885-2070  JACKSON MTS. HORTHERN BLVD Good Sec. STATE Full board, can be divided. Nr ail truspin, Hear, Ideal for Bank, Saviynes Lipan, Creaning Store, Burgher, etc. Call 391-2770	110-4S QUEENS BLVD EXQUISITE LOCATION 15 Bacom Complex (2600 54 Ft.Will divise)	77 57 & York Ave. Shuflo and, bright, this floor walk-up, parify furnit. Soblet anvitine, \$255, 988-243 at 7 75th 57, 210 E. atf and Ar. 1/2 kill-the and, mod, trut, atc. elws \$275/mo, Short lesses Ok, No few Sun 9-20m	Coll 675-3011 or 421-1300	70s W. Big Brenstin studio, Sumy south engosum, S240, Free cas. J. J. Rhodes Assoc 799-6020 70's:/3 AVE BEAUTIFUL BRWNSTN STUDIO W/ALC.SEP KTICK S105 SELECTIVE SPACE 260-1500
73	Contact that appropriately the	the York State 561 DERONDACKS-Near Gorn Afte Stil 4 commobile. Besultint too home. 4 BR.— buttes, stone toic, cathedral cellinas, alliders may burne, for sole or south	Bromley-Strotton-CC Trails Newly repoyated Farminuse, Los office himms, Clores Widel, 3 bottons, 29, bits, himself, wester/dryer, Christmas hav April \$200 c. utilities 200 455 900 or 200 329 2417	BERRSHIRES-33 acre retreat, heavily wooded, early reached by paved mans but secleded. Trust stream. Littles, boston, partrailing, staten early. Will caston both affordable; low maint house. Exceptionally for trace. Excellent Investment. Only \$33,700 Owner 413-249-451)	S. YONKERS 47,500 sq.ff Commit. 2 firs. Idading cock, sakirs. per kg. Immed ecceny, 914-965-9150	REGO PARK-100% LOCATION One Alexander's, 10:50, high traffic. Call 431-807 day or revesting.	NSURANCE GROUP	76 St East (On 2nd Av) Elevator bido, Large studio, sicepino al- cores baundry rm. free etc., conv franzo. 313, 737-4012	it's swellegant	703-805-905 EAST REASONABLE RENTS STUDIOS \$185-\$395
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	No Re-Culchegue S16/734-6670	25,000 Excellent linancing, 413-	Car. Rent/selc. Aveil 12/19. 56-	Lozans or Dogse, 774-1177	HARVE SCHUSTER SEC. 1711	Mr. Vickers		a suppose dans tour-state		
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RIDAY, DECEMBER			<del></del>	D 19
Lefts-Manhattan 1001	Offices-Markettan 1201	Professional Offices . 1294  FRANKLIN SC Suite in new medical	Apartments FurnManhettan	Apartments Univer-Manhattan One & Two Recess 1511
36 ST., 11 EAST (STH-MADISON AVES) CON'N DE YARD CHYPTA & PRINS SA, EVIL FAR AND CH. WINDOWS & SIGNS ADDIAL OFFICES & SHOWNAS ADDIAL OFFICES & SHOWNAS ADDIAL OFFICES & SHOWNAS ADDIAL OFFICES & REWNAS ADDIAL OFFICES & REWNAS ADDIAL OFFICES & REWNAS BERLEY & CD 485-7810 D. SIMMO	APRI ST, 303 W. (Executive Building) \$55 us; modern private affices, 24-pt tida, sir cond. line security. Furn phone, sieno service, 24-7777  And STREET, 55 WEST APP \$11 to 2,000 SO FT	FRANKLIN SO-Suite in new medical center from \$165, Owner Will Divide To Suit 1961 GE 7-427 PARK-EAST 605 Doctor's office, Sublease 990 sq ft 271-2453	80's E-Nr subw-Lg 3Vz rms, fully lurn & capd. Avail 1/1/77. \$315/ms. Days \$384600 Furs 73-4641	Z \$1340 E (pr   st Av) No Fee \$10010 WINO K/BTH, A/C. \$245, Dr both See 44 wkg//11-2 wand 677-602/gwar 979-4218
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Si ST E-2223; ient, brick wolls, 3 fer windown, serv bitte, private beth wi stower. SZTS/mp. 836-422 BRCADWAY EMAY m., Walker SI, S., 100 sat it avail Jan., Suitable seving- light manuf, storage etc. Kim Chang Restry 227-5002, 245-500.	GOOD FOR SALES, 4CKNTS, ADV LOW RENT SS-1700 46 ST, 206 EAST Chicale brize bidg, mode. The reaso- able, upon 24 brs. 740-7421	5 AVE 653 (57 51) 6 FLR	inquire 284 Wadsworth Ave or 212-	208 W 23 St or WA 9-766U-530-1300 22 ST W-LARGE STUDIO FREE ELEC. SEC. DRIMN BLDG. 5190, SELDEN MU3-66D
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Lefts-Breez 1003	57 SI & Breey sublet 2½ yrs.Compt turp ion thou ofc, persi/river view, recept, of, storage, \$700 per mg, \$41-8744	CK 4-3100 WE OPERATE AS YOUR OFFICE Mail, Alessages, Orders Forwarded Conterences & Reception Rooms	Six Booms & Over 1506 70 ST-CPW, Brunstin, Owner's dupics. Hi cells, 3 &Rs, new wood purild intens, D/W, Issandry, 2 biths, 1 yr min lease. \$750; no lee, \$75-2403	29 ST-off BROADWAY Shufie with bath. Life cooking \$125 Including GAE. Brkr. 799-1139 30 ST 190 EAST OFF LEX AVE
2009 Source Feet For Rest, Controls Blog. Hestod. Sarinklered. Light 3 Bloc. 212-557-8106 Lefts- Brookley 1907	SI ST, 190 EAST, 15th fir. Architect & Designers Blos. Office/showcom space, 2003 on it avail Jan 1, 1977, Flest	42ND ST, 303 W. (Executiva Building) \$15 modern furn efficas, Air Cond. Phone. Mail & Steng service, 246-7777	D/W, Iguedry, 2 bits. 1 yr min lesse. \$750; no tee. \$73-2403 70's LOW, off Park. (Dunier) Beauti turn medern, 3 bottos, \$1500. 1 year losse. 8, Wallack, 753-3381	30 ST 150 EAST OFF LEX AVE I IR rm + 500 kil new prestige at roand- list eige bide 5260 no fee see Suot 31 S2-22 EAST NO FEE Los Studio, 14, Pres 3265 Phone: 18 1
61 \$1, 16 AYE-6,000 sq 17	. 60'S EAST	AHOTOWN—INSTANT OFFICE II 51.66 per day Private racders offices, furnished, phore service secretary, 24-hour ac-	80'S CPW Facing Pk	34 St ANS WEST loft 7th
M-1, 18' ceil, lite, airy 2nd fir, elev, pnid ofcs \$900/mo 232-1110	UNUSUAL FLOOR THRU DIGHTFIED MANSION ZONED FOR BUSINESS PAT PALMER	Rusiness Places-Misc. 1392 FRANKLIN, NJ SUSSEX CO	J BR, LR & formal DR, malet's rm, be- aut hum, cuitable embrialment, subise 1 vr-18 mo. Sy agut 874-3388 Apartments Unions Hamistian	FINE AIR-COND ELEV BLDG 2 mms Garses in bidg-caste TV SEE SUPT 868-7373 or MAU-2-5179 Altin SE E-Magniti for shudg, jux bidgs 24 hr draman. A/C. quiet, \$200. Early Jan. 697-0759 aarly eve
BROWNSVILLE-Approx 50x100". Suil any bush. 5400/mp. Wiking till 12, Di 58279, even & whoth 7-10, 761-2791.	61 5T 111 E (Park-Lex)	EXC BUSINESS PROPERTY tact to 2-story bids + extra storage bids an approx to acre commercially	One & Two Rooms 1511  1825 AV 20*2/80*s lux hi rise/brownstn STUDIOS-1 & 2 BDRA AP 75 SELECTIVE SPACE	44 St. 310 E(U.N.Area)
COOK ST 1994,000 sq. ft. corlabler- pletform-parking near transportation \$1,00 sq. ft. GL 44728 or 259-8124 home.	BROADWAY 26	EXC BUSINESS PROPERTY Lize! Ip 2-stary bidg + extra storage bidg on approx 12 Acre convinertally zoned. Ample parking 3, room for ex- parksion. Newly remodeld interior w- living quarters Inc.! Excel profice or remone. Por we all set and the resorts. Forest Spr. We all set and the resorts. Forest Spr. We all set one only 201- 827-9435.	SELECTIVE SPACE 20 E. 22 ST 260-1500 1st Av-East of 1146 Sarffelk)-Nr. E. Houston St. 11/2 rms S125. Renov blog-	LARGE STUDIO APTS ELECTRIC KITCHENETTES 24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE 526-536 NO FEE 986-2970-71
Liberty Av-Approx 20x90	Small, Medium, Large Units	Street fir, 18250+kilch, heated, \$225	2nd Ave, III (het 13-14 Sts) NO FEE THE CONTEMPORA 21/2 Rms \$267-\$285	
Nr 118th St. Sulfable life mig or piffes. Choiga lac. VI3-6 66, IN1-3676. Stores-Manbattan 1181	ROEPPEL & ROEPPEL 202130  Bursy 1371 (12) St & 6th Ave) In the Heart of Horald Sq ascrux 4,000 and it confisions tioons realizable, 16en for a major benefit Call Mr. Poliari Bragdway 1674 (52 51)	BOWERY LIGHTING, a New York tra- dition, has ready made 2nd fir showrm evail to a lease w/complementary bust, Excel pooly. Also 1,000/3000 so ft avail to our Rossevell Field store. 212- 946-2420	4(h AVE 145 (Corner 13 51) VILLAGE AREA BEAUTIFUL STUDIO	BEAUTIFUL STUDIO LUXURY, CENTA/C BUILDING AYANOUR DOORMAN SERVICE AYANADIA Immediately As Lemas 889-8555 Mon-Fri/See Sum
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100 New Any Use 100 New Removation HELMSLEY SPEAR INC. Coll 687-6400, X349	MADISON AVE & 40TH ST subject 2-3 ofers, sep entir, AVC, ready to move in A30 sep in, \$3352/mo. 679-5415	san,000 3rd morte wanted. Prima 6 Ave bide Rock Center Area. Will pay 20%. ef7-0545; nites 471-5865	5 AVE Vic or a St. Unique 57 shudio Fall kirch, et et, harridy ee fir Indiv Arc. Meanfar TV sec. No Fee. 2009 Shaweriy Pl. LO 3-6540 or 35-2009 Sh St 527 6-65T See Sust prem or 200-0000/355-01-Q	Stys-60's E. SUTTON PLACE. 2, 772 no- rise lux. C/AC. Dritten. From \$365 Bkr
PO ST. 43 E. betw Park & Mad Aves store & bond 22ct 20 for mot, suitable or restaurant. Call 665-7313, \$444-4944 July STREET-MADISON AVE	ALDTOWN—HISTART DEFICE!! \$1.66 per day Private modern effices, furnished, chang service secretary, 24-hour ac- cess, 266-500.	APARTMENTS	STH AV Lower, Med studio agt, exposed brick wall, A/C, eley, Indry, \$239 PAN AM 34 W. 15th St. 741-2919	1 1/2 Room Studio, Large, Brite Start and # 3 Call 581-8561 No Feel
48 ST-OPP ROCKEFELLER CNTR Enlire 2nd Hr-20x75, Ideal; Refall, Lge Propr windows, Owner, MU 2-4737	PARK AVENUE-52nd ST SEAGRAM	1508-1600	107H ST 225 E NO FEE Mod Large 2 rm STUDIO 5199 Elev, Supt. prem 673-78/1/253-0143	Sat, 10am-dom, Deman has keys.
Gre ST E-Ine 2nd Au-n) Traffic) An- procedus, entri ale, como med, crai, g vindor gisslav, libes paleryan- icuss/bourlique/sveet shop/sittleme- ylate, 1500/mp, Take over leasa/lis- urec 753-28/8	BUILDING .	Apartments FurnManhattan One & Two Rooms 1501	12th ST NO FEE 200 AVE A Loge studio wyopodowning lireblate 5170 Free data, ille beharm 36-1700 14 ST, 343 W. NO FEE 5330-5375 UNIQUE NEW 1 & 2 BR	S.225 THRU \$425 PRE-WAR & LUX BLOGS Agen on Premises 230 E 73 St 8 ROCOR, Inc. 828-9250, 794-2860
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SE ST 243 E. BARGAIN SUBLET P shows street, BEAUTIFUL 27 Show window, A/C. 303-1231; 914-941-2721	PARK AVE. IDS SEAGRAM'S BUILDING 2,907. 8 executive etcs, car yiew. Aveil	14 ST. E. 536 NO FEE \$165	14 ST, 322 E. New mod bristin, 1 BR and, huge terr. No fee, See super, 227 E. 12 St, Ant B. 14 ST, 323 E-142, mode, a/c, nearly decorated, immed occ, lease s173. GR 3-4054	49 ST-off CPW. Modern Studio
line store, AC, bates, penelling, orpid, orent, intered occuries, 335-814.  Sith St. West, SSS and ST2. East store 1,000 sp 11, each store with full basement. In busy shooping center; each rent \$400. Call Kjebanoti 12121 /44-9900. For Inspection, call SLED. 364-9706.	2,907, 8 executive etcs, cor view. Aveil immed. Princ paly. Call A Zinzi (9)41 633-7467. PARK AVE SO-29th ST	FOR WOMEN	15th 51 222 W ND FEE Stu-in fl-wind K, a/e \$230 elev . See 5-7wixty/11-2wind 924-0661/ 929-4710	Never A Fee Owner Mgmnt Dozens of apartments available.
eni 5600. Call Kjebanoti 1212i 149-9900. For Inspection, Call Suppl., 569-3906. M7th St. West. 560/566. Large store	Subjet, 18 mos-18 yrs, 5,599 sq it, entire lir, tornished, 8 wrincow affices, confer- ence rm, stock rm, 19 work area, pvi phosa sys avail, 527-7180 Park, Ave. 200 (Pan Am 8100), Tower		yr ise. \$300. OR 3-0240, 9-5, ask lor Jeff; 924-3762, aft 6PM.	70'S E-STUDIO 2
m7th SI West, 560/566. Large store with NoII basement, in busy shapping pener-rent 51630. Call (Liebanott, 1212) 149-1990. For Inspection, call Suet., 507705.	Park Ave. 200   Pap. Am 8.061]. Tower tip: corner up/t. 200   200   Corner up/t. 200   Carpeted Princips South Mr. Haller   Philip G. Forterman   Corner up/t. 271-500   Philip G. Forterman   Corner up/t. 271-500   Park Ave. View. 3715/mo. Prin and 723-2450	KITCHENETTE opts PERMANENT RATES ROOF GARDEN Sgle Studio \$56 to \$70 wk	19 ST, 128 E Shollo, renov bidg; engosed britggs Incld, 5230, Laundry, Supt 691-7215 20'1 West	PAT PALMER
ST/th St., West, Sub and 35th Large store with full becoment, to busy shop- ing center-rost \$1,000. Call kickenost, 272 20-2500. For Inspection, call- sor, 519-3500.	S775/mo. Prin any 732-3456  PENN PLAZA 2  Small Furnished Executive Offices Penn Plaza Assoc Suffe 1500 CH 4-3100	Twin Studio-Double Occup \$38.50 to \$42 Per Person	COME HOME TO CHELSEA	ZZE 67 TE 8-4280 70's E.24 HR LUX BLDG LGE STUDIO SSB FULL ALCOVE STUDIO SSSS MGO KIT & BTH 860-2141
SWAY or, Walter S1, 27 x 175' Suitable excitle, labric, etc. Full bord, Available (An. Ken Chang Realty 227-9750; 147-5946.	THIRD AVENUE-CORNER 14 STREET 2nd (br. approx 1200 sq ft, priv eni William J. Byrne 682-1850	Furnish studies, lines loc, with cooking, 24 in lobby attendent 540-5 with 57 ST on Mad Ave. The "Executive" from the le attend from the cooking which was a service for meetily/monthly raises, 241 MU 6-0308.	Olg City Vitality Small Town Neighborhood	70's (Lex) Lvly Treathed St Brite, quiet, studio, worp BRNSTN \$305 860-2275
PRADWAY-700 sq ft for subjeace, rime location, reasonable rent, for nto call exp-1189 FULTON ST,110	NO, 1 MIDTOWN LOCATION  New stillor units of all stees avail.  Call CITS 354-8860  SMALL & LARGE UNITS AVAIL.  L. V. HOFFMAN & CO., INC	44 ST, 230 East-New Lux Bldg . Air cond 2, 21/2 & 31/2 Office Ant 14G or 867-8660	CHELSEA SEVENTH 170 W 23 St (cor 7th Ave)	70's(2nd) Huge L studio \$335 Luc 24 hour dram bldg, Built las MURGE Realty 236 E. 77 879-1710
100% location, 12" front, 25" front Apent on prem., 3rd fir, 964-7028 SOHO grea-Storefront	Offices-Branx 1203	45 ST, 421 W—2 rms, froom, newly de- corated, Nicely furnd, 55 elev, ipuned occ, ise 5190 gas Incl. 541-8500 45 ST, 400 W, 2-3 rms REAS RATES.	Spacious, Modern, Air-conditioned Apartments Available for Immediate & Future Occupancy	70s to atf W.END AVE- Lge Sunny Studio w/south expos.Newty Decarated, Hardwood Firs, Drinin \$230, LRS Assoc 243 W 72 St 787-9003.
ACROSS FROM LINCON CENTER GREAT SPACE	N.E. BROWX AGO SQ FT ate space, Will divide, A/C, sprinklered (212)325-8819	45 ST, 400 W, 2-3 rms REAS RATES, elev, tree pas, highy rm, trans at cor. ing supt 25-60c3, 260-8156 49 ST, 465 W-2 rms, mode, nicely turnd, a/c, immed occ, lease, \$195 gas lncl. Supt 38.	Studiosfr \$290 Jr. 3fr \$345	70s W.s-Irg studio, hi ceils, sep kitch w/window.so expo.5225+ bithers SENSATIONAL REALTY 1061 BWAY (77 & 7251s) 799-6646
Gallory or entitue shop. 16' celling, 10' elindows.265-6500 or TR 7-1249 Stores-Brook 1163	OFFICE SPACE  IDEAL PROFESSIONAL USE  770 SD. FT. HODERN-AIR COND.	60'S E-NR 5TH AVE EXECTS STUDIO 2 MAID SERVICE-USE I YR-S475/MD	1 Bedrmfr \$400	70'S E. WELL KEPT DI DER BLOG. 20'S ROOMS, LIVEM + SEP BEDRAN SEP BATHRM. BATHTUB IN KITCH 195 ZIEGLER 472-1902 205 W.GRT STUDID + DRMANS/20
3RD AVE & 154TH ST Prime location in shopping saction. 27x100°, 665-1989 or 665-2716, 84m-7em	770 SQ, FT. MODERN-AIR CONO.  Adj. W. Fordham Rd/Maj. Deepen Hwy 298-9604  9-5 PM	PAT PALMER 22 E 67 TE 8-6280 60'S E BEAUTIFUL \$390-6750	Oversize layouts to 3-year aid elevator bolg, with full securi- ty. Excellent closets, decra- ter kitchens isome with dish- wishers). Excellent shopping, convenient fransportation oil directions. Laundry, garage is building.	70s W.GRT STUDID + DRMANS/20 Hi tella + free yes, sun, nr Linc Cir, Alsha Bix 148W/28t 595-1800, 7 rivs 70s E Bright sunny studio, nr subwey, immediate occupancy \$245
MCT FILAN ST 49-19 & 9ml stores suft femore, beauty, pizze, funeral, bowl- ng, Superette, any buse 249 1387	Offices-Brecklyn 1287  UTICA AVEATTYS SEEK tex. rest est Aver less bist le share starte-	SUBLETS NO FEE	convenient transportation oil directions, Laundry, garage to building.	70sE-NO FEE Studio Apr w/Sep Kitchen & Southern Expos \$195 Sandra Greer 1446 2Av1771472-1878
Stores-Brookings 1187  GRAHAM AV betw Moore & Varet libre for rent, 2506 sq ft, long form net ease. 284-368	tax, rest est L/or les ber to abare store- front spece-E Flato 185-3000.  Offices-Queens 1211	60's WEST Lincoln Center area Refreed. Liv mm. Heads and Liv St. Mrs. A. 125 mt. A. 125	No Fee, Owner-Managed	70'S E. (low) on York Ave, Studio in modern olevated blds, sep. kil. \$250. Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave &88-1300 70'S E. pit Park Ave. Genden Studio quiet free lined Street poly \$775.00. Pon Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave. 628-1300
Stores-Quees . 1111 STORIA-30-P STEINWAY ST. 100% ac. sports 19:60 + tull basement & the floor, 51130/ms. Herman 683-2200	PLUSHING-Charber of Corpn Bidg. 1901 Main 2 elevicing syc. All trans. Nr aleports. Ress. Owner/Mont 579-0444 FOREST HILLS	66 ST E. Part-Mad. Townhouse, 192, 292,3. From \$315-5450 atc. Terr-partien, Also unturn. Sec/on fee 861-9479	See Agent on Premises 170 W. 23 St, Cor 7th Ave	Pon Am Rentals 1049 Let Ave. 628-1300 201 E. Charming Brownstone Studio Charming Brownstone Studio Studio Sals, Call Pan Am 628-1300
the filest, \$1130/mo. Herman 663-2009 JACKSON HTS, NORTHERN BLVD JACKSON HTS, NORTHERN BLVD JACKSON HTS, NORTHERN BLVD JACKSON HTS, NORTHERN BLVD JACKSON HTS, NORTHERN BLVD Sorpher, etc. Call 391-3970	110-45 QUEENS BLVD EXQUISITE LOCATION 15 Recom Controlled	73 5T-2 York Ave. Studio apt, bright, 4th floor walk-up, partly furn'd, Sobiel anytime, \$255, 988-2443 aft T	Coll 6/3-3011 of 421-1300	70s W. Big brwnsin studio, Sumy south exposure, \$240, free gas. J. J. Rhodes Assoc 799-6020
REGO PARK-100% LOCATION	15 Room Carreles (2600 Sq Fl.Will divide) \$uffeble For: DOCTORS SROUP INSURANCE GROUP PROFESSIONAL TRADE GROUP SEPARATE ENTRANCE	75th ST, 210 E, att 3rd Ar. 1½ kit efter gal, mod, trat, atc, elev ST75/mo, Short lease ok, No lea Sunt 9-70m 76 St East (On 2nd Av)	'n's swellegant	70's 72 AVE BEAUTIFUL BRWINSTH STUDIO WALL SEP KITCH SIS SELECTIVE SPACE 260-1300 703-805-90S EAST REASONABLE RENTS
Stores-Kassan-Suffolk 1113	SEPARATE ENTRANCE PARKING AVAILABLE CALL MR.RODGERS 544-0121	Elevator blds. Large studio, steeping al- cove, baundry rm, free 68s, conv transp. \$115, 727-4012 76th 57 & 2166 B-way, 787-1934 HOTEL OPERA 1 no monthly \$120; 2 rms 5200 & 5250		STUDIOS 5185-\$395 BIG BEN Rentals 334E 0151 472-2131 71 5T, Whole small bedrin and In put brownsto, w/h/lah, pas foci, \$725/mo, Missi be matter, good refs. Call ormer, no lee, 712-595-80-83
AKE GROVE 4 stores, all rented, od pend, main discreter, burners, parking, VCs, \$131,000 Uirich \$16-\$88-8821  Levittown-Hempstead Tpke	JACKSON HGTS-37th Ave 425 so it suff most businesses. A/C, & elec incl. pear trans. 451-1192 widows	80's or East End-Lice studio, see Litch- on, picely turn. Air-cond, subjet 1 yr.	chelsea mews	Must be making, good refs. Call owner, no lee, 212-995-IOS3 72nd ST, 40 WEST Large Studio, Park block, convenient all frans, no fee, 262-6101
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New Hyde Pk-10,800 retail/whisele. Fully are store Fronts on Hillistote & Mar- Fully are store Fronts on Hillistote & Mar- Fully Store & March	BIVO, LBITYY-SVUERNE I-RO SQ ff in NUTLY SEPTIMENT IZ W ald brick bide al 70th 3 & Rockanew Feb Blvd. SLOV SW/I/Vest, Write Owner. S. Lowith 213] Brockhaven Dr. Sarasola, Fl 2380.	96 ST cor (243 Riverside Dr) FINE 14 STORY BLOG 2 rm kickwrite ind oas \$2 Bl. See suot	235. West 22nd St  Remember "My Sister Elleen"? She would have looked at this NEW TOWN HOME	7551 11st) Elev A/C Ad House Full studio + mod kitch 5245 Also: Lue 2ms + terrace \$270 deal for exec 860 7275 75 ST. 319 E. NO FEE
South Centrol Ave, 104	Offices-Massam-Seifolk 1213	2 rm kichville Inci pas \$218.5ee suot 100 SI 250W. (Cor Bway) No Fee Whilehall Apis Furn's Shudio & 2 rms sep Kii & bith ir s140 up mo.laci elec. 24 bour security conv location	Remember "My Sistor Eileen!"? She would have looked at this NEW TOWN HOME between 7th/4th Aves and exclaimed "This is peachy". Yes, all the made ap palety at New Yorn, City in the er a of 'On The Journ's herr, minutes from everything, an ambiance that CHELSEA MEWSand volta. you's rootious and lancy-tire. In he one & only "Wonderful Town".	75 ST, 319 E. NO FEE  Huge 11/2, Remod A/C elev, sep kit, 5270, Taute Mgmt 535-4112; LE 5-7339  75 ST 311 E 988-2018
specious levent evelt for suitable Accountant, Lewyer or Seles Organiza- lon, Apont on premises.  Call 516-825-3553 or	ZALDWIN 2400 sq ft lentire upper ft/) mod 2 sty atc bidg, C/A/C, fully cont joe/small oles, Ar badss, PO,RR. Owo 516-223-4400; 212-695-2700 GREAT NK-27- yr sublet. Rent nego- table, 1900 sq ft, Beaut mod pic bidg nr	W.VILL 24: modern elev, doormen Reofgran, ad furn A/C.All transp Na lee	everything, an ambiance that combines with the amenilles of CHELSEA MEWS, and volta, you't a footlooks and lancy-free in the one & only 'Wooderful Town'	75 S1 S11 C . 700-2018 Elev, a/c, sep kil, no tee \$785. 765 Mod Renov 20x12LR TN1-3330 A/C Stu+Sep Kit \$181.75
212-895-5931 Stores-Westchester Co. 1117	GREAT NK-3/-, yr sublet. Rem neophable, 1900 bg il. Beauf mod oic bido in station. Ample on-site parks, Mesty Extras. 213-497-2380  MINEDLA SMEI Drud effice bido evali for user	. 5TH AVE EAST SUBLETS	Fall-Sala Doorman Security System	77 ST, E-off 2d Av-No Fee Studio 19-A/C \$225 Call 472-9631
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Stores-Men Jersey 1163 PERTH AMBOY-40,000 So Pt Great 1 contion-Sale of Lease CALL WEEKDAYS 201-589-7370	MODERN OFFICE SPACE One sty 18,000 sq ft on Suprise Hwy Will divide, 150 car ok 516-588-4886 ROSLYN HEIGHTS EXIT OF LIE	Sth Ave. East Sublets	Fob Studios fr. \$280 Mod. 1 Bdrms fr. \$360	
SHORT HILLS-MILLBURN AVE : Streetly across from Sacs 5th Ave. 2 antis left. 1505 52 W each. On sha part- noy, Avail March 77. Cill prince Sirect ask for Mr. Mail 201-625 5802, 9-5	ROSLYN HEIGHTS-EXIT 37 LIE Alf-cond bics to prestige bids, Owner (516/642-5050  ROSLYN HEIGHTS-EXIT 37 LIE 10,000° OFFICE SPACE (516/442-5050	30'S, 2nd AVE-I BR and w/East River views, beaut form. Avail (mmed. Subjet to AST '78, 486-4687. 30'S EAST AMURRAY HILL SEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED	Occupancy? Pronto? Check our onique renting agent 7 Days or Ring up: 924-4787	80's off CPW, Lge Stu \$200 brk walls, see kill, od bik ar 20
Stores-Other Sections 1191	WESTBURY 7000 sq ft. Will elvide. New prestine bide-excell plus. Exclus area-reas. Owner 516 997 8636 Offices-New Jersey 1263	1 BEDRM APT, \$499 ALSO STUDIO APTS AVAILABLE NO FEE. Disper/Mgmt LE 2-8500 30'a ion Park Avi2 bestrm subset furn. 44'9 mgmths, Bests.	A FREE TV	80'S-RSD, GIANT STU \$31" So enses, eat-in kitchen. LY 5-0203 80's/LEX LANDMARK BRWNSTN Stuffo sleep 60's w54 5275 P.J.FELDSTEIN I ac 832-0000
CHIN-Share successful discret warehise scorem operation. Also Derich Oben Assoc (2001)655-0930 days/eves	Offices-Residency  EAST BRUNSWICK-500 to 20,000 sq.  EAST-500 to 20,000 to 20,000 sq.  EAS	30's Ion Park Aviz bearm super living for 9 months, Refs 10'9 No. 17 No. 17 is 1, 225-0200 40's E. No. Fee Mrk Lux Drims Brown Hutter 1-2 Barms \$525-5375, centr A/c Color TV, gar on prems, 356 auth or FARKAN CO. ABO 1-3734 or 125-3613	is just one of many offis to choose from when you rent an apartment at	80's E.Drimr Bldg.Quiet Street Lae Alcave Studio + Patio Hi cells \$350 860-2141
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PERSONAL PROPERTY FEOM

Furniture/Art

CLASTO | FILIS ANTITUMES & PERSONAL PROPERTY FIGM VARIOUS SYMESSES.

FUNNTURES Pine Doop Last flavour States of Drower Pine Blanket Chest; 18th C. Ladder Backrocker; 3 The Canterbury. Architects Drok; 18th C. Ladder Backrocker; 3 The Canterbury. Architects Drok; 18th C. Ladder Backrocker; 18th C. Ladder Backrocker; 18th C. Ladder Backrocker; Dooks; Mang Diplay Cabbet Art Nouvaru 3 Pc. Suris, Iray & MOP, Munic Cabinet Ook Cale-Table; Ook Cabinet Ook Cab-Table; Ook Cabinet Ook Cab-Table; Ook Cabinet Ook Rocker; Miling Shock; Chests: Lots of Charles, Cockers; Irakea Doogst Shall Carringer, Ausning Doit Case Clock; Outsierbury Repositer Carringer, Ausning Britt; Venna Regulation; Clock, Both Ook Listing Brit; Venna Regulation; Total 15 Clocker, Maken Dook Listing Brit; Venna Regulation; Total 15 Clocker, Maken Dook Listing Brit; Venna Regulation; Total 15 Clocker, Maken Dook Listing Brit; Venna Regulation; Total 15 Clocker, Maken Dook Listing Brit; Venna Regulation; Total 15 Clocker, Maken Dook Listing Brit; Venna Regulation; Total 15 Clocker, Maken Dook Listing Brit; Venna Regulation; Total 15 Clocker, Maken Dook Listing Rocker, Landernd, Schoper Grower, Cabinette Stocker, Cabinette Grown Carring Cabinette Cabinette Grown Carring Cabinette Stocker, Cabinette Grown Cabinette Stocker, Cabi

unege usass, Oriental Rugs.
PARITHESE & PERISTE Portrait
of a Gentleman, Atrith., Ammi
Phillips: Vict. Girl. Sprot. Chas.
Namts: Ancestral Pertusi of a
Lady: 18th C. Dutch Paming
on Tin: Western Synd T. CinLady: 18th C. Dutch Paming
on Tin: Western Synd T. CinLady: 18th C. Dutch Paming
on Tin: Western Synd T. CinLady: 18th C. Dutch Paming
on Tin: Western Synd T. CinTin: Synd Tin: State of Char
Pintal & Westernburg
Diamond, Organiz
General Rugs;
Cold Chairs & Bracciate, Over
60 Loss to A Nighty Divarialised
Sale from Collectibles to Fins
Arts, Still Taking inventory,
Over 500 Loss to be Sold.
TIEMSE Cash or Travelers
Chacks: Only, No Personal
Chocks Unless you Rave Done
Business With Us Betore.
PERCETORNS: From Somervilla
Traffic Circle Take Rio, 202 So.
b) mile to Raritan Est, then
Follow Auction Signs. GERALD STERLING

CATHEDRAL GALLERIES

AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER

795 B'WAY., N.Y.C. FROM PARK AVE. ESTATE

AUCTION DEC. 11. SAT., 18:30 A.M. EXHIBIT IN . 18 A.R. 528 P.M. 25% CASH DEP. & C.O.D.

Antiques

-Otd.-

12 EAST 12th ST., N.Y.C.
ET. THE AME & BREAST PLACE
TODAY FRE, DEC. 10
AAT 10 A.M.
BECGARDER ERROYD FROM DIE
OF THE LEBEST FOLKETORS IN
CLIVELAIR, DIES, MASS SEVERAL R.Y.
PRIL & MARS IN COME, S.Y.
(RAILS WITMENS BY ISSNET)
18 10 A 17 11 C ENTITURY
FRENCH, TALLAN, ENGLISH, S.
AMERICAN FURNITORE:
STEENWAY BABY GRAND
PLAND, NODEL M252558; COLLECTION 18th & 19th CCMTIALL PAINTINGS MANY BERZIT LISTED ARTISTS ORIENTALLAY MAGNIFICENT PAIR OF
CLOSONNE PALACE VASES.
SIX FEET HORN IN BEAUTIFUL
CONDITION & DESIGN, COLLECTION OF PORCELARS:
TOLLETTEN ART & CUTGLASS: STERLING SILVER,
FLOTWARE, HOLLOWARE &
TEASETS.

CRITENTAL RUGS

FLATWARE, HOLLOWARE
TEA SETS.
ORIENTAL RUGS
IN ROOM & SCATTER SIZES
RUGS TO BO Sold 12 NOON
CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS
(TID 183-184 - LID 183-484)
RED ROTHORDO, DWSET
SIZELEISSN-THTM SPACESI
AUCTIONEERS

PROTECUL, MENTENAMELA, CO. TEMPERARY & MODER SERVOR MARIE BOOM SETS, SOFIS, LOT

MARINE POOM STIT, 1978A, 1978A

Barik Gr Certified Check On Acath's Please (212) 924-4540 Member Aschioneurs Assa Inc

ANTIQUE ANTIQUE

A CONTEMPORARY BEO, LIVMG & DRONG ROOM FURNISHMGS, SPURAL STAIRCASE,
18th & 19th C, FRENCH PANELING, LOURS XVI M/T COMMODES & CONFFONDER W/
BRONZE MOUNTS, RARE CANG
COLL RICL ANDIAL MEADS,
SILVER, GOLD, IVORY, BIC, ORMOLU SOFA, REGENCY DIAMOLU SOFA, REGENCY SILVER
SOFA, VACT, CHEETS W/
SUPER STRUCTURE, ESTEY'S
1860 ORGAN, LOUIS XV
BENCHES, MILGOUS MAMOND & GOLD BWWELT, EARLY WINE PRESS, GRAPHICS &
P AINTING S; d. D. VAN
CAULAERT, CIKOWSKI, CHAM
GROSS, DANA POND, WASSENBERIG & DTHERS, SCALE
ARTIST'S MODEL, SIGNED

SENECTIC & DITIERS IS SCALE
ARTIST'S MODEL, SIGNED
BRONZES, VENNA NIMATURES, LC. COLL OF STEMLING BRAYER PITCNERS,
FLATWARE SETS FOR 12,
SERVING PCS.- FUR HORN
CHAIR, ANT. STAINED GLASS
TEFANY STYLE W/BRONZE
NUOES CHANGELIER &
OTHERS

times thereafter, oi, in and to the following property:

Beginning at a point on the Southerly side of 23rd Street distay 248 feet Easterly from the corner formed by the intorsection of the Southerly aide of 23rd Street and the Easterly side of 10th Avenue; running thence Southerly, possible with seld Easterly side of 10th Avenue; running thence Southerly, possible with seld Easterly side of 10th Avenue; and part of the way through a party wall, 98 feet 8 inches to the context end of the block, intence Easterly side, and center large of the block and parallel with the Southerly side of 23rd Street, 27 feet 2 inches; thence Northerly adds of Tenth Avenue 38 feet 9 inches to the Southerly aide of 23rd Street and thence Westlerly along said Southerly and of 23rd Street in the southerly aide of 23rd Street in the southerly aide of 23rd Street in the point or place of beginning. Block 70 Lot 71, Above described meets and bounds are Known as 448 West 23rd Street, NY, NY, ED-WARD A. PICHLER, Shertt of the CRy of Kew York, Dante J. Bearton, Deputy Sheriff, Tel. No. 374–8204, Kommin, Roger, Kaufman, Lorber, Saenhauer, Playbodi's Art y, 386 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, Tel. No. 886-977R.

DEC. 18 SCONCES. COLLECTOR GLASS, STEUBEN, & CRYSTAL PUNCN BOWL W/12 CUPS, GALLE LC. WEDGWOOD COL-GALLE LG. WEDGWOOD COLLECTION, etc. CLOSONNE.
IVORES, PARTIED SCREEN,
SMUFF BOTILES, JADE, ROSE
QUARTZ, TEAK TABLE, NOTSUKES, etc. SNERATON DESK,
VICT. CHAR. CAMEL BACK
TRINK, FRENCH PORCELAIN
CHESS SET & TABLE, CAPTAUTS CHARTS, EMPIRE
LAMPS, SAMCYAR, ROSENTHAL DINNERWARE, GATE
LEG TABLE, ARM CHAIRS,
MRTORO, OLD OAK SEWING
MACHINE, GALLEO DOOREO
CREDENEZ, FIX REED BAMBOO FURNITURE, MANY ANT.
CARRET PCS, atc., etc.
SALE CONDUCTED BY
B. BIEN, AUG! P.

[212] 228-0000

NADER GHERMEZIAN lanta Reduction of Regunders OUR 1208th AUCTION **SINCE 1961** PERSIAN RUGS

akšie cinketel ig NADER GHERMEZIAI First your roam manuscribs.

Tal: [212] 691-3128

FEASE NOTE The Is the may out.

Fease note that you want to be a second and generalized by the learning May Associate and will be half only we have the second and the half only we have the second and the half only we have the second as the second and the second as the secon the Wolderf Asiania Hotel. Goor took and endrange privileges.

SAT, DEC. 11 AT 12:30 PM VIEWING 11 AM SALE VEW HALL 214-17 41st Av, Bayside MY Victoria, Oak Table Phones, Signer Tillany Bronze, Loads of Silver in Tillany-Gorham-Carler, Souven Spours, Advertising Signs, Oak Fur

Spours, Advertising Signs, Cosk rundler. Oils, Prants, Doca Lamps, Figurnes, Art Nouveau, Collectoles are Vending & Gura Ball Mach's, Movies, Wivil & World's Fair, MANY UNIQUE ITEMS. PUBLIC AUCTION SALE ET ORDIE OF LANDLORD A. Cremer, Rectar (212) LE 9-0274 or (212) 252-9196 TERMS: Cash Or Cortilled Ck Only David Straess & Co., loc. Auctionners Sells Mos. Dec 13, 18:30 AM Municipal Parking Available at 73-75 First Ave., R.Y.C. CLEAN STAPLE STOCK FURNITURE Merchandise

City of N.Y. Dept of Sanitation T. W. Crewley, Auctr. Selfs How Dec 13, 1976 at 10 AM at 172 Yandarbet Ave, Eldyn, NY Homefurtushings Furniture/Art

PB Eighty-Four a division of SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET INC 171 EAST 84th STREET . NEW YORK 10028

Auction: Tuesday & Wednesday Evenings December 14 & 15 at 6 pm Exhibition: Saturday from 10 to 5 Monday from 9 to 5 

Tuesday & Wednesday from 9 to 2 EUROPEAN & **AMERICAN** 

PAINTINGS

SCULPTURE

WATERCOLORS

December 15 at 10 am

Saturday from 10:30

Monday & Tuesday

from 10 to 4:45

JEWELRY

the benefit of the

The Federation of

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toint Campaign, Inc.,

Property donated for

to 4:45

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Including works by Bogdanoff-Bjelski, Bricher, Caliga, Copley, Cornell, Davies, de Segonzac, Duveneck, Enneking, Epstein Erni, Evergood, Funi, Goodwin Hart, Jacob, Keith, Kolesnikoff, Lebasque, Lurcat, Maclet, MacMonnies, Maliavine, Macre, Perbuye, Peny, Petitiean, Pieler, Rasmussen, Salietti, Survage, Tchelitchew, Valkenburg, and Venard

Property from The Evergreen House Foundation: the Alice Warder Garret Collection, Baltimore; The Kimbell Art Foundation, Fort Worth, Texas; The Collection of Dr. Igor Kistjakovsky, Paris and Dr. Arsan Chubinsky, New York; the Estate of Fiorette R. Stein, New York;

Pavel Tchelitchew. Studies of a Standing Child, one of a pair, or x a makes and other Courses 100 United Jewish Appeal and

COLUMBIA ARCTION POOMS

210 Duffield St., Bldys., M.Y.

Sells Sat. Dec. 11, 1 P.M.

Cal. Act & Pathers plant, December

Mis Bisme figures, Lineges China,

Bric-A- Brac, Langs, Callecting of

Checks, Brunzes (1\_ Carpier &

ethers), silver & sterling (Gew-

gian, Tiffany, Gorkam serving pas, Bonts, Tea set etc.), paintings,

watercolors, etchings, 30 fine Per-

size Rugs (Karman-10x14, Axid,

Sareak-scatters, remens), Callec-

chests, 75 lats at Autique silver

jewelry, 40 lets antique gold &

fizund jeweby. A most sale for

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MESE ROSEN R. PASTERNACK

Auctioneers TR 5-4616

Merchandis

SAT. 1PM

December 11th

to be sold by Joe Tedesco

Lic Auch #675599

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INSPECTION FRI. 10-7 PM
SAT. 9 AM till Sale
Indoor Garage-Rain or Shine
CITY-WIDE
AUTO AUCTION, INC.
201 Task as Bedford Aves.
opp. Macy's 262-8700
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BANKRUPTCY SALE CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS

Catalogue on premises » Information & Order Bids; 272/47-3523 or 3584 Jone O. Block » Jan Andersen » David A. Pumphi David Redden » John H. Remar, Jr.

Miscellaneous

Sheriff's EXECUTION Sale! BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION IS-SUED OUT OF THE SUPPEME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY, IN TWO the estate of Hancel Marvel, character in the estate of Hancel Marvel, chromas and James Blanchette, in disclusing applicat LOUISE GARD, to me descried and delivered, 1 WILL SELL AT PUBBLE AUCTION, by David Strauex & Co. Inc., auctionese, as the law descris, FDR CAST ONLY, on the 12th day of Jenuevy, 1977, as as the law directs, FDR CASH ONLY, on the 12th day of Jenuary, 1877, or 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at 15th Street N.Y. C. 1000Z Room B11 in the County of New York, all the right, be sed interest which LOUSE GARD, the judgment debtor, had on the 20th day of July, 1970, or at any time theresting, of, in and to the following property.

Furniture/Art

SHIP. Date. 12, 2 P.M.
FREE EXELUTION FROM 12 NOOF
inches Review Plans From Brother on Parties Rep.
WARRES ASTORIA HATTL.
PARK NYE & SENS S. N.Y.K.
According to the Control of the Contro

FROZEN FOODS UNDERWRITERS SALYAGE CO., OFFICIAL U.S. AUCTIONEERS SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF N.Y. SELL TODAY, FRI. AT 3.1 A.M. AT COUNTRY AUCTION 12 FROZEN FOODS PLAZA

INSPECTION: TODAY, AFTER 9 A.M. JOHN BURKE, Trustee (212) 966-5484; (201) 779-5454

> ARCTICAL SALE-DON'T MISS.
> SATURDAY EVE, DEC 11 West 6:30 PM - Sale 8 PM HOLDAY DEL, CRYSTAL ROOM 173 Sunrise Hey, Rockville Ctr BED FOR ALL YOUR

HOLDAY GIFTS 紅斑以脈—sama Featable SALE TO BENEFIT BYAN ZOOM ADMISSION: \$1.00 pp notates Descriptive Catalog \$10.00 Deposit For Bidding Number Relance Cent or Check to B'Nai Zion.

N. Goodman, Auctor

CAL: 516-593-5147

Furniture/Art

epper AUCTIONEERS alleries 3 west 61st st., new york city

(BETWEEN BROADWAY & CENTRAL PARK WEST)

TELEPHONE (212) 246-1800 **OUTSTANDING YEAR END SESSION** SAT., DEC. 11th BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, THE TRUST DEPARTMENT OF A MAJOR NEW YORK BLON, & L'ARIOUS OTHER SOURCES, PART I THE ESTATE OF S. HOWARD YOUNG, RIDGEFIELD, CONN., MUTHPORT.

CONN., UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J.: ET AL NAMES WITH-HELD BY REQUEST. XVIII & XIX CENTURY

ANTIQUES

FINE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE ENGLISH, AMERICAN, & FRENCH FURNITURE INCLUDING: GEORGIAN OUTLERS & BACHELOR'S CHESTS, LOWBOYS, COMMODES, CORNER CABINETS, & COFFERS, PAIRS & INDIVIDUAL ABM & WIN, CHARRS, SETTEES, D'ART DIVING TABLES & BIRD CAGE TILT TABLES; REGENLY BUSSANCOID IN, LAID CABINITS, CREDENZAS, ETALERES, & MARBLE TOR PUR TABLES ANTIQUE AMERICAN STURETURES. LAID CABINITS, CREDENZAS, ETWERES, & MARBLE
TOP PUR TABLES, ANTIQUE AMERICAN SYCRETARIES,
HIGHBUYS, & THET TABLES, OLDICAN PHYFE FORE PUSTER BED & DROP LEAF TABLES, TRENCH BOUGLE &
DIRECTORE BUREAUPLAYS, LITHIS NY & XYCORMPLIS
MOUNTED MARBLE TOP COMMODES & CARINETS, FAIL
TEPILS & BERLERES, ANTIQUE ADAM, SHERATON, &
GEORGIAN GILTWOOD LARVEO MIRRORS.

**JEWELRY** 

UNCLAIMED CONTENTS OF SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES & ABA NOTE: EXHIBIT FRIDAY 9:30 TO 6 PM JEWELRY SOLD PROMPTLY AT 10:30 AM SAT.

GOLD & PLATINUM DIAMONDS & COLORED STONES RINGS BRAILELITS, OROLLHES, NEIGLACES, PINS, LORGNETTES, LOCKETS, PENOANTS, EARRINGS, CAMEOS, MEDALS, EVI. TIFFANY, CALDWELL, VA-CHERON & CUNSTANTINE, WALTHAN, UMEGA, & EL-GINLULO POCKET & WRIST WATCHES.

RARE COINS & CURRENCY INCLUDING SETS OF U.S. 200 EMP PROJES, SETS OF U.S. GOLD COINS, U.S. 20, IR. 3, 3, 29, & 1 DOLLAR PROJESS OLD U.S. & FOREIGN COINS & CORRESMY, ORIGINAL IAMESCHIPTS & PERSONAL PAPERS INCLUDING

PERSIAN & CHINESE RUGS ANTIQUE SEMI-ANTIQUE, & SILK RIGS IN A VARIETY OF SIZES & WELVES (TO BE SOLD AT 1 P.M.) ANTIQUE FIREARMS

ANTIQUE FIREARMS
& EDGED WEAPONS

DOLLETTON AMERICAN & EUROPEAN FUNCTIONE & PERCUSSION PISTOLS FEATURING A RARE PAIR OF REAL SCOTTISH HIGHLANGER PISTOLS A COMPLETE EUROPEAN SUIT OF ARMOR, PERSIAN & CONTINENTAL HELMETS, AMERICAN & EUROPEAN SWORDS, SABERS, ARIS, & HANGERS, PRIMITIVE BOWS & ARROWS, & SPEARS.

FURS

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
DILECTION OF BRONZE & MARBLE SUPPURES, IARGE BRONZE REPUISSE JARDINIERES: ANTIQUE ENGLISH BRACKET CLOCKS, & WALL TREATMENTS, ART GLASS & CUT CRYSTAL, STEIDEN & WATERFORD, STEMWABE SETS; PORCELAINS INCLUDING LIMOSES, STAFFORDSHIRE ROYAL LOUISTUN & ROYAL TOPENSTAFFORDSHIRE ROYAL TOPENSTAFFORDSHIP ROYAL TOPENSTAFFORD ROYAL STAFFORDSHIRE, ROYAL BOULTON & ROYAL COPEN-HAITEN, DINNER & DESSERT SERVICES, & SERVICE PLATES, ORIENTALIA: LIDOTINENTAL, STERLING & SHEFFIELD SILVER, FLATWARE SETS.

ART COLLECTION OIL PAINTINGS—WATERIOLORS—GRAWING SHINED AND/OR ATTRIBUTED TO MANY PLACET LISTED ARTISTS

LATE MODEL CONSOLE SPINET & BABY CRAND PIANOS
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS LITINGROUM, DININGROUM & DEDRIGON ENSEMBLES, CHINOISERIE LACQUERED SECRETAIRES, COMMINGES, & LIRINETS, PORTER'S CHAIRS, WROUGHT IRON PA-

MUNOREDS OF EXCITING & USEFUL ITEMS) EXHIBITION-

TODAY (FRI) 9 AM TO 7 PM PLEASE MOYE: SALE COMMENCES SAT. AT 10:30 AM M. & S DRAZEN, I. HUTTER, R. ROSNER, and're MEMBER of AUSTIONEERS ASSOCIATION INC.

Miscellageous

SHEMIFPS EXECUTION SALE:
BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT OF THE Suprame Court,
New York County, in Invol of Joans
Story against Frances Story, to me
directed and delivered. I WILL SELL
AT PUBLIC AUCTION, by Oard
Strauss & Co. Inc., auctioners, auction

Fundame/Art

\$200,000 ESTATE AUCTION

SALE BATE TWOIS, ARC. 74 AT 17 AM

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NORTH & RICHMOND BUFFALO, NEW YORK

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Silver By Paul Storr, Baleman, Etc. Ongs & China From Old Family Home

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ction: Dec. 15 From 12-4 PM

Furniture/Art Jeman AUCTION GALLERIES, inc. MAIN GALLERY SALE TODAY AT 10 A.M.

PEWTER & SILVER AT 12 NOON **JEWELRY** E. Coleman, P.J. Cicary, Auci 13.

Matt & Chuck Anderson Licensed Auctioneers Since 1943 (716) 836-2311 212-879-1415

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Re: The City of New York | Parking

Violations Bur set) Judgmeni

Creditor Merchandise SAMUEL NAMES Auctionee SELLS TODAY 11 AM AT 96 MIDDLE NECK RD GT. NECK, N.Y. MOD BOUTIQUE

December 14, 1976

Time PLACE
11:00

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11:00

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MAYTAG DI AL-A-FABBIC WASHERS New Energy Saver: GORTHOM OISTRIBUTORS 4Y: 212-654-8444 201-642-0106 NY: 212-65-604 201-62-0100
CDIN OP Laundry/Dry CleasersSID: 000-year, 1000-lease, 1004-1004-1005-1000-1005-1000-1005-1000-1005-1000-1005-1000-1005-1000-1005-1000-1005-10 SPEED QUEEN Corend lov coule. Matropolitan Laundry Machinery Co. 127-19 101 Ave., Richmond Hill. N.Y.

# Time

For Auction Sales Help Wanted Instruction & Advertising.

Sunday Issues of

Sunday Dec. 26-Will Close 12 Noon Thurs. Dec. 23 Sunday Jan. 2-Will Close

# Early Closing

**Employment Agencies** Household Employment Situations Wanted

Dec. 26 and Jan. 2

12 Noon Thurs. Dec. 30

na Fareuell to Allia

jor Vigilance and Det

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 1976.
Kent Golden Lights Menthol: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

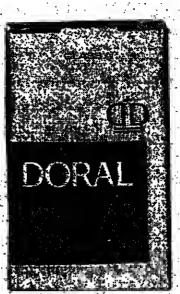
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

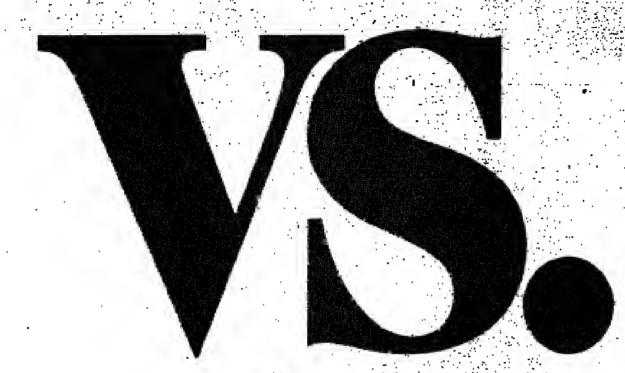


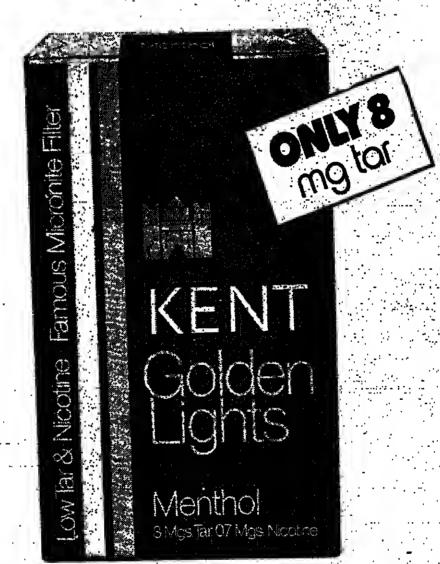












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